

BANANA OIL!!

Milt Gross

KEEP ON!!

ALL IN THE

YET !!

IGGY

KEEP AN EYE ON ME

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. 81. NO. 200.

WALL STREET

14 PER CENT

CALL MONEY,

STOCKS DROP

Market Experiences Sharpest Setback of Year in Torrent of Selling on the Exchange.

TICKER 58 MINUTES

BEHIND AT CLOSE

Scores of Issues Carried

Down 5 to About 18

Points—Some Break

Through February Lows.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The stock market today experienced the sharpest setback of the year when a torrent of selling, inspired by the marking up of the call money rate from 9 to 14 per cent, carried scores of issues down five to above 18 points, many of them to new low prices for the year. So great was the volume of selling that the ticker was 58 minutes behind the market at the close. Total sales were 5,886,000 shares.

Baldwin Locomotive, Commercial Solvents, Union Carbide, A. M. Byers, American and Foreign Power, Greene Cananea Copper and Wright Aeronautical all ranged down 12 to 18 1/2 points, closing 10 to 12 1/2 points net lower.

The break disclosed many weak speculative accounts and resulted in a wholesale liquidation of the so-called pool specialties.

The average price of 50 industrial closed 6 1/2 points lower, 20 rail 2 1/2 points and 20 utilities 5 1/2 points.

Highest Rate Since 1920.

This is the highest rate that call money has ever reached since 1920. Wall street, which ignored the Federal Reserve board warning against the excessive use of credit speculation on Feb. 7 by marking up of the general average of prices to new high record and boosting the brokers' loan total to the highest level in history, was faced today with an acute credit situation. Call money, with which the bulk of stock trading is financed, renewed at 9 per cent, advanced to 10 and thence to 12, duplicating the high rate of the year, as a withdrawal of only \$20,000,000 in loans.

Withdrawal of Funds.

There has been a steady withdrawal of funds from the New York call money market during the past week, due in part to preparations for temporary banks for April 1 dividend and interest payments, and also to the urging of Chicago Rock Exchange authorities for the return to that city of funds sent here by corporations and individuals for temporary investment. An advance in bankers' acceptance rates today, the second in a week, and fears that the Federal Reserve board which has been meeting in Washington for several days would take further drastic action to reduce the volume of funds available for speculation, inspired widespread liquidation of stocks.

The rapidity of the decline touched off many stop loss orders placed by margin speculators, causing sharp breaks in some of the pool specialties.

Sharp declines also took place on the New York Curb market and in the hundreds of securities that are dealt in "over the counter."

Acceptances Advanced.

Another advance of 1/4 or 1 per cent in bankers' acceptance, placing them at 1 1/2 per cent above the prevailing Federal Reserve discount rates, also had a depressing effect on sentiment.

There was selling in the merchandise and automotive groups, many issues in the former group having sold at 20 to 30 times their earnings.

Among the many issues to establish new low prices for the year were Union Pacific, Rock Island and Reading railroads, Sears, Roebuck, Kresge, Jordan, Brockway Motors, Gardner Motors, Coca Cola, Postum, Fisk Rubber, International Match preferred, John-Manville and Anaconda Copper (new stock).

Call money again renewed at 9 per cent.

Closing stock prices with other tables and market news will be found on pages 31, 32, 33 and 34.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1929.—40 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

ZEPPELIN CIRCLES NAPLES, CONTINUES 5000-MILE TRIP WITH 76 PERSONS ON BOARD

SEVILLE-TO-RIO FLYERS SIGHTED 900 MILES OUT

Dirigible Passes Over Rome, Then Visits Island of Capri—On 4-Day Mediterranean Cruise.

By the Associated Press.

NAPLES, Italy, March 25.—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which passed over Rome shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, circled over the Bay of Naples two hours later, flew over Capri and then proceeded in a southeasterly direction.

By the Associated Press.

MAISELLES, March 25.—The Graf Zeppelin was sighted over Marseilles at 7:45 a. m. (1:45 St. Louis time), flying east on its four-day Mediterranean trip from Friedrichshafen, Germany. It will fly to the Asiatic shore of the sea before turning back toward its home port. The total distance of the proposed round-trip flight is 5000 miles.

The dirigible has a crew of 48 aboard. The total load is estimated at 55 tons.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, who was in charge of the big dirigible on its flight to the United States last year, intends to take the airship over Italy, the northeastern and eastern shores of the Mediterranean, the Balkans and countries of Central Europe.

ZEPPELIN CROSSES ALPS AT 3300 FEET

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. (Copyright, 1929.)

ON BOARD THE GRAF ZEPPELIN, March 25 (Monday 1:30 a. m.).—At this hour we are nosing through light fog at 75 miles an hour. We expect to reach Basle, Switzerland, by 2 o'clock.

We took off at 12:54 a. m. (6:54 p. m. Sunday, St. Louis time) and in a half hour we had reached an altitude of 2200 feet. We kept on climbing, however, as Dr. Hugo Eckener, the commander of the Graf Zeppelin, wanted to reach 3300 feet in order to get safely over the mountains on the course dictated by the French.

For parties aboard a big full moon, making the landscape below weird and unreal. The passengers are drinking beer and eating sausages at this hour and preparing to retire.

Our takeoff was made cleanly in spite of a 12-mile wind sweeping across the hangar.

The Graf Zeppelin was wheeled out of its hangar for its flight to the Near East at 12:49 a. m. today. The moon was shining, the wind was from the northeast and at 12:30 a. m. all passengers were aboard, waiting for the start.

At 10 o'clock at night the 25 passengers, including three women and three engineers of the Zeppelin for special observations, assembled at the Kurgarten Hotel and then motored to the hangar with their baggage. It was misty and cloudy, but Dr. Eckener, with his uncanny skill for sensing weather, remarked: "It will soon be better and the prospects on the Mediterranean are not bad."

In the hangar, the giant airship, weighted with many bags of ballast, tugged at the ropes. The electric lights made it appear spectral and even more huge than it is.

With 12 tons of gasoline and more than 20,000 cubic yards of Blau gas, the ship was fitted for five or six days of flying. The larger had not been neglected this time and there were 200 bottles of German wines and champagne, 10 gallons of French wines and lemonade for the tete-a-tetes, if there are any on board.

Lady Drummond Hay Aboard.

The meals will be served in two series since there is not sufficient seating capacity for all at one time.

Lady Drummond Hay, intent on learning to pilot the airship, in a smart leather coat, gave a symbolic touch on the bridge to the Graf Zeppelin on its trip to the Orient with a stunning flying cap on the sash, with the wings of the Egyptian god, Osiris, on either side and the Zeppelin insignia, "L. Z." wreathed in gold in the center of the forehead.

Herr Loeb, president of the Reichstag, declaring that he was looking forward to the time of his flight, was one of the early arrivals.

As were President Bols of the State of Wuerttemberg, and former Minister of Transportation Von Guericke.

Mahmoud Abdul Fath, editor of the Cairo Arabic language newspaper, Al-Ahram, gave an additional touch of Oriental color with his red fez.

Dr. Wolfgang Weisel, Palestinian, a noted specialist in the Orient, is director of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, composed of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

PLAN FOR CENTRAL CITY INSPECTION BUREAU DRAFTED BUT NEVER USED

Submitted to Mayor in 1926 by A. C. Meyers, Engineer for Comptroller, Then Side-Track.

MILLER STILL FAVORS THE IDEA, HE SAYS

Meantime Law Supervision Made Possible \$175,000 Overpayment to Ryckoff, Lighting Contractor.

In February, 1928, Mayor Miller appointed a Committee on Efficiency and Economy, charging that committee among other things to investigate the advisability of having one central inspection department for all city work. This committee ceased to function after a few meetings, and the city has paid out \$175,000 for repaving work not actually done on the bond issue street lighting contracts executed by A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago contractor, largely through lack of efficient inspection under the old system, as disclosed by an engineers' survey made for the Post-Dispatch.

PRIMO DE RIVERA, SPANISH DICTATOR, IS GOING TO QUIT

Too Old to Continue in Post, He Announces in Semi-Official Statement in Madrid.

HE HAS BEEN IN POWER SINCE 1923

Disorders Among Students and in Army Among Most Recent Protests Against His Regime.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 25.—Primo de Rivera, chief of the Spanish dictatorship, today announced that he was not young enough to remain at the head of the present regime. The dictator has issued a semi-official note foretelling a change in Government and stating that he was not young enough to continue for another five years at his post.

WOULD DISMISS ENVOYS WHO IMPORT INTOXICANTS

Methodist Committee Sends Resolution on Subject to President Hoover.

GORDON GIVES UP TRAINING COURSE FOR ENGINEERS

Director of Public Safety Broke Today Announced that Smoke Commissioner Gordon had discontinued the school of engineering he conducted at his home for men who have applied or expect to apply to the City Board of Engineers for stationary engineers' licenses.

SMOKE OFFICIAL TO QUIT COACHING MEN FOR CITY JOBS BECAUSE OF 'UNWARRANTED ATTACKS.'

Director Brod today announced that Smoke Commissioner Gordon had discontinued the school of engineering he conducted at his home for men who have applied or expect to apply to the City Board of Engineers for stationary engineers' licenses.

GAR WOOD SETS SPEED BOAT RECORD, 93 MILES AN HOUR

At Miami Beach, Fla., Surpasses Mark He Established at Detroit Last Year.

MOSTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, TURNING COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 55	9 a. m. 70
2 a. m. 53	10 a. m. 72
3 a. m. 51	11 a. m. 74
4 a. m. 49	12 noon 76
5 a. m. 47	1 p. m. 78
6 a. m. 45	2 p. m. 80
7 a. m. 43	3 p. m. 82
8 a. m. 41	4 p. m. 84
9 a. m. 39	5 p. m. 86
10 a. m. 37	6 p. m. 88
11 a. m. 35	7 p. m. 90
12 noon 33	8 p. m. 92
1 p. m. 31	9 p. m. 94
2 p. m. 29	10 p. m. 96
3 p. m. 27	11 p. m. 98
4 p. m. 25	12 noon 100

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; cooler.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably showers in south portion; slightly cooler tonight.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably with showers in southern portion.

Sunrise 6:17, sunset (tomorrow) 5:55. Stage of the Mississippi 25.7 feet, no change.

ST. LOUIS FLYER, THREE PASSENGERS KILLED IN CRASH OF MAHONEY-RYAN AIRPLANE NEAR MOUNT GRETN, PA.

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Killed With Three Others in Plane



JOHN L. CAMPION.

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JOHN L. CAMPION, PILOT, IDENTIFIED BY CARD FOUND IN HIS POCKET

Company's Eastern Sales Representative Wrecks His Demonstrator Ship Near Militia Reservation.

OTHER VICTIMS ALL FROM OHIO

Eye - Witnesses Declare Craft, Cruising Low in Fog, Hit Tree and Wing Was Ripped Off.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT GRETN, Pa., March 25.—A Mahoney-Ryan monoplane, which left its home field at St. Louis on March 16, crashed near here today, killing John L. Campion, pilot and Eastern representative of the Mahoney-Ryan company, and three passengers.

Dispatches from Columbus, O., stated that Campion left Norton Field there this morning, bound for New York with three passengers, named as Harold Glyd, 31 years old; Paul Wager, 22, Worthington, O., and Charles Stewart, Columbus.

Campion, a former flying buddy of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and a former pilot for Fred Stone, the noted comedian, lived at Clayton, a suburb of St. Louis.

Wing Torn Off by Tree.

The accident occurred in a wooded section adjoining the National Guard Reservation at Colebrook near here. Eye witnesses reported that the ship was flying low in a northerly direction over a wooded hill, in mist and fog, when a wing struck a tree and was torn off. The ship started upward, then turned over, crashing to earth against a tree stump.

The machine, a silver and blue monoplane, was wrecked and the bodies of the four men were mangled. It was surmised Campion had lost his way and was flying low in an effort to find the National Guard Reservation in the fog.

The accident was witnessed by Charles Schredley, an employee at the military reservation, and Mrs. Emmanuel Keener of Colebrook. They called Maj. W. L. Hicks, in charge of the reservation, who notified the St. Louis factory and the Middletown Airport, near Harrisburg.

Coroner J. Herbert Manbeck of Lebanon took the bodies to Lebanon. Campion and Glyd were identified by cards and papers in their pockets.

Three Others Out "for the Ride."

The three passengers were accompanying Pilot Campion purely "for the ride." It was said. Norton Field attache said that Glyd and Wager were at the field yesterday afternoon when Campion landed and took him into Columbus in their automobile.

Campion, it was said, told the youths he was flying to New York and invited them to accompany him. Field officers said they understood Stewart had been invited to go on the flight by Glyd and Wager.

The monoplane was a Ryan 3-1 model, license No. 7294, made by the Mahoney-Ryan Aircraft Corporation of Annapolis, Md., and bore the name "St. Louis" on the side.

Campion was World War flyer, taught Fred Stone.

Campion, who was about 32 years old, resided on Waverly drive in Clayton with his wife and small son. He learned to fly in the World War, holding a commission as Second Lieutenant. Following the war, he was employed by the State Highway Department for a time, but decided to enter commercial aviation. He took instruction from the Robertsons brothers, then operating in Forest Park, to brush up his piloting.

When the Robertsons moved their activities to Lambert Field, Campion quit his Highway Department job.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MELLON HOLDS THAT SINKING OF BRITISH VESSEL WAS JUSTIFIABLE

"Coast Guard Seems to Have Been Within the Law," Secretary of the Treasury Asserts.

SKIPPER DENIES HE WAS IN 12-MILE ZONE

Admits He Had Contraband Cargo—Tells of Attack by Vessels—Britain and France Join Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said today he had received a report from the Coast Guard on the sinking of the British schooner "Im Alone" and declared "The coast guard seems to have been within the law and justified in what was done."

An official statement issued at Coast Guard headquarters said the pursuit and sinking of the "Im Alone" was "in accord with the well-known doctrine of international law which authorizes continuous pursuit of a vessel that has violated the law within the waters over which the United States has control."

Coast Guard headquarters has received a dispatch from Capt. A. J. Gamble, commanding the Coast Guard forces in the Gulf, who states that he has thoroughly investigated the sinking of the "Im Alone" and that the coast guard was within the law in its actions. "The 'Im Alone' refused to board," he said, "and the coast guard was within the law in its actions. The 'Im Alone' refused to board, and the coast guard was within the law in its actions."

The British and Canadian governments are protesting the sinking of the "Im Alone" in the Gulf of Mexico. The British government is protesting the sinking of the "Im Alone" in the Gulf of Mexico. The Canadian government is protesting the sinking of the "Im Alone" in the Gulf of Mexico.

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POSITION OF SHIP STILL IN DISPUTE

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 25.—Whether international complications would arise from the sinking of the British schooner, "Im Alone," by the United States coast guard today, upon establishment of the exact position of the schooner when sighted by the United States coast guard cutters.

Coast guardmen at a preliminary hearing testified the alleged runner was well within the 12-mile limit while the master of the "Im Alone" staunchly maintained he was well outside it. Representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France are studying the facts of the case today.

Federal officers say that if the sunken ship was first sighted within 12 miles of the shore of the United States coast, the coast guard boats were justified in pursuing it into the Gulf and sinking it when the skipper refused to stop on command.

Admits He Had Liquor. Randall admitted his ship had 2400 cases of liquor aboard when it went down. He scoffed at the idea he carried aliens or narcotics as is suspected by Federal officers.

The coast guard cutters Dexter and Walcott arrived here yesterday with Randall and his crew of seven as prisoners. With them came

Spaniards on 4800-Mile Flight



CAUTAINS FRANCISCO JIMENEZ and Ignacio Iglesias in the plane "Jesus Del Gran Poder," in which they started yesterday on a non-stop flight over the South Atlantic from Seville, Spain, to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The route they chose is 4800 miles long.

the body of Leon Maignay, French seaman, who lost his life when the schooner went down under shell fire from the Dexter.

At the preliminary hearing yesterday officers of the cutters told of a two-day and night chase of the schooner before it was overhauled. The "Im Alone" would have outdistanced the cutters, they said, had not the Dexter intercepted it as it had outdistanced the Walcott heading for immune territorial waters of Mexico.

When the "Im Alone" refused to stop when hailed the Dexter immediately fired. A shell tore into the schooner's side and a steady running fire kept up until the "Im Alone" nosed deep into the waters and disappeared. The crew went over the side as the shell-raked ship went down and were picked up by the Dexter and Walcott. Whether the Frenchman drowned or died of heart failure is a question.

Coast guard officials declare the sinking of the "Im Alone" clears the seas of the most daring and persistent liquor runner and smuggler playing the coastwise trade. In a sworn statement, Randall gave his version of the encounter with the coast guard, admitting his vessel was a rum runner, and explained the methods of delivering contraband liquor cargoes.

He said he was 49 years old, born in Trinity, N. Y., but was now a resident of Liverpool, N. Y., where his wife and two children live. He said he was a master mariner and carried a master's O. and C. license issued at Cardiff, England.

Employed by the Eastern Sea-board Agencies Ltd., he took command of the "Im Alone" Nov. 1, 1928, receiving instructions from George Hearn, general manager of the company.

Leaving Halifax, Nov. 5, 1928, he cleared from St. Pierre in ballast, where he arrived Nov. 10, he said. "At St. Pierre we took on a cargo of 1400 cases of assorted liquors. Before clearing an employee of the wine company gave me instructions to take my ship to a position 30 miles due south of Trinity Shoals light buoy off Louisiana and to deliver my cargo to the person who procured the liquor. I was to deliver the cargo to a person who would give me the dollar bills of which I had the other half."

"I delivered the cargo to an unidentified boat, when to Belize, took 2500 or 2700 cases of liquor and delivered it the same way."

"On March 20, I cleared for Hamilton, Bermuda, and came to the agreed position off Trinity Shoals with 2500 cases of liquor."

"About 5 a. m. March 20, I anchored about 1 1/2 to 15 miles off shore. I knew positively by my distance run, by time and by the speed of my ship that the position was correct. Shortly after daybreak, we saw the cutter approaching from the west. I immediately hove up anchor and steered a course south by west. The cutter approached me about half an hour afterward, this being about 6:30, or 6:40 a. m. I then learned that this was the cutter Walcott. The skipper ordered me to heave to."

"After much haggling, he said the Walcott's commander came on board, but Randall refused to surrender."

"Walcott Came Up Again. "About 2 p. m. the Walcott again came up and said, 'Heave to, or I fire.' I replied to him by megaphone that I had no intention of stopping and that he could fire if he wished. He said I will give you a quarter of an hour to make up your mind."

"We kept on going and a few moments after the time expired, the Walcott commenced firing. I do not know the number of shots fired. Several shots passed through our sails and rigging and one shell passed through the flag which was flying from the time the cutter came up at first."

"After firing with his four-pounder a certain number of shots he opened fire from his quarter with a machine gun, or a quick firing rifle. I presume these bullets had been waxed as one hit me on the right leg just below the

FLOODS IN SOUTH EBB; 49 KILLED, 20 IN ONE TOWN

31 Lives Lost in Tennessee—Eight Fatalities at Boy Scout Camp, Swept Away by Creek.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 25.—Floods rushing down the Cumberland Mountain watersheds took 37 lives in Southeastern Kentucky and Northeastern Tennessee over the week-end, while tornadoes and storms swept four other states, bringing the South's death toll to 49 and possibly more.

Tennessee was the hardest hit, with 31 deaths reported. Kentucky had six. In Alabama five Negro children were killed in a tornado. Two Negroes were killed in Georgia by a tornado, and a white man by lightning. Three Negroes were killed in Mississippi in a storm. A boy was killed in North Carolina by a storm.

Mountain streams in Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee receded as rapidly as they had risen and trapped their victims. Twenty persons, mostly women and children, were drowned when the Emory River at Harrison, Tenn., left its banks at 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

Seven Boy Scouts Drown. Seven Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster were swept into White Creek and drowned as they slept in a cottage on the creek bank during a week-end hike near Rockwood, Tenn. Three members of one family drowned at Webster, Tenn. The bodies of seven Boy Scouts, their scoutmaster and two others have been recovered.

Kentucky's death toll was heaviest in Knox and Bell counties, where five were killed by the sudden storm. Three were drowned near Barbourville, two near Pineville and one in Perry County.

Hundreds of families without homes in the Kentucky and Tennessee mountains. All coal mines in these sections were automatically closed. Train schedules were disrupted or completely stopped in most areas.

Relief Work Started. Blankets and other National Guard equipment are being sent to the flooded areas under orders from Gov. Sampson of Kentucky. The Red Cross has taken charge of relief work in both states. Property damage will run into millions of dollars.

Lives taken in other Southern States over the week-end resulted from spasmodic and local storms. Conditions in Alabama, Southern Georgia and Northwest Florida flooded last week, were improved today, with work of rehabilitation under way.

Refused Again to Surrender. "He again called to me 'Will you heave to?' I replied again in the negative. He then fired, smashing our fore boom, firing through our main mast and shell after shell smashed our windows and engines and occasionally hit the hull below the water line. I roughly estimated that about 60 or 70 shots struck the vessel."

"During all this time, the men kept firing closer and closer with their rifles, and the cabin house through the ports in the cabin and around myself and my crew, gathered aft. None of my men was struck except by splinters which were flying all around as the shells hit the vessel."

"The engineer reported to me then that the water was over the engine room floor, and that the vessel appeared to be settling down. I immediately gave orders to stop the engines and clear away the dories, which, although of use, would be something for me to come to in the heavy sea. By the time my boats had been put over the side, which took about 10 minutes, the forward decks were level with the water."

"I told my men to jump into the water and cling to the dories. I was the last to jump from the ship. My bow was then 20 feet under the river, where he saw many persons in tree tops and rescued four children of Jim Wright."

Other heroic deeds also became known today.

Bob Underwood, who operated a coal yard near the river, awoke to find the water in his home, he hauled his own family to safety with a team and wagon, calling warnings as he went. He then went back with the wagon to bring out others, but did not return.

Atkins, single-handed and a dory and put out against great odds to bring them ashore. He was unable to row fast enough and the two went down together just as the skiff reached them. He then rowed to the opposite side of the river, where he saw many persons in tree tops and rescued four children of Jim Wright."

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ST. LOUIS AVIATOR, THREE PASSENGERS KILLED IN CRASH

Continued From Page One.

ment job and went in for commercial flying, carrying passengers. Later he became an instructor for the Von Hoffmann Flying School. When Fred Stone, the actor, took up flying, Campion became pilot for Stone. Following Stone's serious injury in a plane crash, Campion remained in the east for a period, returning to St. Louis last fall.

Appointed to Ryan Post. He attempted to find employment with several companies here and 10 days ago was appointed Eastern factory representative for the Mahoney-Ryan Aircraft Corporation.

He left Lambert Field March 16 for Memphis, Tenn. He telephoned his wife that he had had a forced landing in a time that he would be forced to tear down the plane, but succeeded in getting out. He visited Chattanooga, Tenn., and wired his wife yesterday from Columbus, O., that he was going on to New York.

Campion was especially known to members of the theatrical profession because of his having been the pilot of Fred Stone's plane. He taught Stone to fly, the comedian qualifying for a private pilot's license. While on a solo flight last August, Stone crashed his plane at Groton, Conn., suffering injuries which caused him to give up flying. Campion then returned to St. Louis. It was because of his wide acquaintance in the East, acquired through association with Stone, that he was appointed a representative in the East for the Mahoney-Ryan Co.

Pilot Killed, Passenger Hurt in Crash Near Chicago. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 25.—William Perkins, a pilot, was killed and a passenger, William Dorey, was injured in the crash of a bi-plane in Oak Lawn, a suburb of Chicago. Witnesses said the engine apparently failed and sent the plane into a tail spin.

Perkins was killed when the plane crashed into a tree. Dorey was injured when he was thrown from the plane.

Unidentified Pilot Fatally Injured in Crash Near Detroit. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., March 25.—The unidentified pilot of an airplane was killed and his companion, Walter C. Knewson, of Detroit, was injured seriously yesterday. The plane crashed on a road at the northern edge of Detroit. Witnesses could not tell what caused the accident and Knewson still was unconscious several hours later.

ZEPPELIN CIRCLES ROME, CONTINUES

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Monacans Storm Palace In Demand for Reforms

Prince, Threatened by Voters Who Resent Favors to Gamblers, Promises to Restore Constitutional Government.

By the Associated Press.

MONTE CARLO, March 25.—The little principality of Monaco, more noted as the home of the Casino than as a national entity, faced revolt to constitutionalism and more liberal government today as a consequence of a "bloodless revolution."

Prince Louis yesterday conceded the principal demands of a crowd of 600—all but 100 of all the voters—Who swept aside, police, and threatened to storm him in his ancestral palace. There was some shooting and much beating, but finally the crowd became orderly.

A delegation entered the palace and came back shortly with assurances the Constitution would be observed, and elections held June 1. It was promised that hereafter the interests of the principality would not be so completely subordinated to the Casino and the gambling ring.

Yesterday's events were the climax of three months' of agitation and unrest over neglect of the country's welfare by the Prince, who spends much of his time in Paris. The desire to end the selfish control of the Casino crowd crystallized in a mass meeting of citizens.

This before breakfast assemblage was called together on an apparently baseless rumor that the

French Government had notified Prince Louis it would no longer tolerate the disordered situation in Monaco.

The highly excited meeting passed resolutions condemning the Prince's methods and objecting to his action three months ago in dissolving the National Assembly which they had elected, and his order for all inhabitants to register to determine their nationality.

Led by President Marquet of the dissolved Assembly, the revolutionary crowd started to the palace. It encountered a police guard headed by Chief Michel. Police fired a number of shots, either overhead or with bad marksmanship, and the crowd began to pummel the officers with fists and canes, particularly mauling the police chief, who was sent to the hospital along with some of his men and an equal number of citizens.

Forming their lines again, the crowd marched to the palace, where the gorgeously uniformed guards were reinforced by the reassembled police. The crowd demanded entrance to the palace, but after a long parley sent Marquet with a delegation for a long talk with Prince Louis, who gave them general assurances the constitution would be observed, the elections held, and the country's prosperity get better attention.

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The international diplomatic clouds that had gathered about the flight from the moment the plan was announced by Dr. Eckener, darkened still more yesterday when it was learned that the British Foreign Office had asked the German Foreign Office to prevent Dr. Eckener from flying over Palestine.

The Mayor of the Zionist capital, Tel Aviv, had telegraphed an invitation to Dr. Eckener to land there and with the crew and passengers be the city's guests. The Zionist colony offered to place 600 men at the airship's disposal for landing, if that were necessary.

Open Verdict in Grocer's Slaying. An open verdict was returned by a coroner's jury today in the death of Benjamin F. Morjahan, 34 years old, Kroger store manager of Sikeston, Mo., who was robbed and fractured Feb. 9 in Sikeston. Morjahan died at Barnes Hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries. He was brought to St. Louis last week.

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ATMOSPHERE WEST OF CITY
HAZY FROM WOOD SMOKE

Most of Fires in Ozark Region
Probably Had Been Started to
Clear Ground.

Large areas of St. Louis County and of the Ozark counties to the southwest were permeated yesterday with a thick, pungent wood smoke. There were innumerable fires in the woodlands and fields, and the smoke filled the atmosphere with a bluish haze. Most of the fires probably were set to clear the ground, but it was a coincidence due to the balmy weather that so many were going at once.

It could be seen by looking straight up into the sky that the day was clear, but the lower stratum of air was burdened with the odor of burning hickory and other woods. Sunlight was filtered in this atmosphere and when the sun set it had the appearance of being smaller than usual and was a fiery red, while the rising full moon looked pale.

GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS
VETES PARI-MUTUEL BILL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 25. Gov. Parnell today vetoed a bill to legalize horse racing and pari-mutuel betting in Arkansas.

The measure caused the bitterest fight of the entire Legislative session which closed 10 days ago, and charges of bribery in connection with efforts to pass it in the Senate are under investigation by the Prosecuting Attorney here.

GORDON GIVES UP
TRAINING COURSE
FOR ENGINEERS

Continued From Page One.

Director Brod today declared that he had, at this time, no concrete evidence of any collusion between any member of the Board of Engineers, and therefore had nothing upon which to base an investigation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FOUNDED BY JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.

Published Daily by The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Co., Twenty Boulevard and Olive Street. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this newspaper in its publications. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved. Subscriptions: Rates by Mail, in Advance. Daily and Sunday, one year, \$12.00. Six months, \$7.00. Three months, \$4.00. Single copies, 10 cents. Delivery by city carrier or out-of-city delivery, daily only, 50 cents. Sunday only, 10 cents. Second-class matter July 17, 1925, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo.

LAWN FINE AS A
JAX

Multiple Strength Plant Food

In applying JAX to your lawn or garden plots, the efficient JAXOMETER will save you time and trouble. Just attach it to your faucet and fill with JAX, turn on the water and feed your plants as you sprinkle. JAX can be applied dry, but the JAXOMETER will give a perfectly even distribution of plant food in quick-acting liquid form.

JAX is carried in tablets for potted plants, and packed in 1-lb. and 5-lb. packages by druggists. Every size up to 25 lb. bags available at hardware stores, seed stores, florists, druggists, and grocery stores.

Look for JAX on the package—insist on JAX.

The efficient JAXOMETER mixes JAX with the water as you sprinkle with hose and nozzle or atomizer.

Contributed By

SEED COMPANY

Stores, Florists, Druggists, and Grocery Stores

FOOD COMPANY

THE SWANN CORPORATION

WILSON BIRMINGHAM

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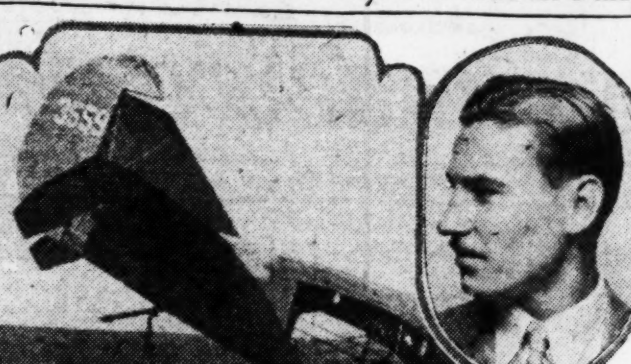
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TELLS OF PAYOFF
IN WILLIAMSON
BOOTLEG GRAFT

Henry Skelcher, Confessed Collector, Says He Gave Money to Deputy Sinks, on Trial at Danville.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 25.—Henry Skelcher, confessed Williamson County collector of "protection money" from bootleggers, went on the witness stand in Federal Court here today in the trial of Arlie O. Sinks, former Deputy Sheriff, and Henry Manfredine and John Rolando, Bush and Herrin saloon owners.

Fourteen men were indicted in this conspiracy case. One, Charles Pisoni, has never been arrested. Two, Tom Pottimus and Harry Monday, pleaded guilty last night to the charges.

The eight others pleaded guilty today as follows: Skelcher, who became the Government's first star witness; Charles Balossi, Frank Calcaterra, William Riley, Frank Sanders, Charles McCormick, Joe Baraggia and Enrico Baraggia. It is understood that 10 defendants who have pleaded guilty to Sinks and his two alleged associates who stood trial.

Skelcher, a cousin of Sheriff Owen Coleman, disclosed the "set-up" by which he received 20 per cent commission for collecting from \$50 to \$100 a month from Williamson County bootleggers. He testified that this money was turned over to Sinks, who is charged with having "pepped off" all raids planned by the Sheriff and arranging with former State Attorney Arlie O. Boswell, now in the Leavenworth penitentiary, for "safe handling" of the cases that finally reached the Williamson County courts. Skelcher testified that in the latter part of 1927 and the early part of 1928 he turned over \$2500 to Sinks, after taking out his "commission."

Assistant United States Attorney Ralph Lescmann, in charge of the prosecution, paid tribute to the courage and integrity of Sheriff Coleman in his opening statement to the jury. Sinks was an opponent of Coleman for Sheriff in 1926, but withdrew before election and later became his office deputy.

Decios Duty, former State Attorney of Williamson County, is in charge of defense counsel.

HOLDS STATE'S CLAIM AGAINST
CLOSED BANK IS PREFERRED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—A preferred claim of the State for \$25,013 in automobile license fees placed by Charles U. Becker, Secretary of State, in the failed Citizens' Security Bank of Englewood, a Kansas city suburb, today was allowed by Judge Willard P. Hall in Circuit Court.

About \$37,000 in assets of the bank are now available. The ruling will leave \$12,000 for the other depositors after the State claim is paid.

Col. Zimbaloff was said to have complained that the women were negligent and incompetent. Police said a quantity of ground glass mixed with flour was found in the women's rooms.

Three Arrested in Prague After Death of Col. Zimbaloff, Former Wrangel Follower.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, March 25.—Three nurses at the Kutenberg Hospital, near Prague, have been arrested on a charge of placing ground glass in the food of Col. Alexander Zimbaloff, formerly a member of Wrangel's army and a physician in the hospital, resulting in his death.

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PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, March

MELON HOLDS THAT SINKING OF BRITISH VESSEL WAS JUSTIFIABLE

"Coast Guard Seems to Have Been Within the Law," Secretary of the Treasury Asserts.

SKIPPER DENIES HE WAS IN 12-MILE ZONE

Admits He Had Contraband Cargo—Tells of Attack by Vessels—Britain and France Join Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said today he had received a report from the Coast Guard on the sinking of the British schooner "Im Alone" and declared "the coast guard seems to have been within the law and justified in what was done."

An official statement issued at Coast Guard headquarters said the pursuit and sinking of the "Im Alone" was "in accord with the well-known doctrine of international law which authorizes continuous pursuit of a vessel that has violated the law within the waters over which the United States has control."

"Coast Guard headquarters has received a dispatch from Capt. A. L. Gamble, commanding the Coast Guard cutter, the "Im Alone," which states that he has thoroughly investigated the sinking of the "Im Alone," said the statement. "There was a continuous and hot pursuit of the 'Im Alone' from the time she was first sighted and refused boarding, this being precisely in accord with the well-known doctrine of international law which authorizes continuous pursuit of a vessel that has violated the law within waters over which the United States has jurisdiction."

"The 'Im Alone' refused to leave. The Captain was armed and his actions and words were threatening. Capt. Gamble reports that the action by the Coast Guard was proper and commendable."

A joint protest by the British and Canadian Governments against the sinking last Friday in the Gulf of Mexico of the British schooner "Im Alone," by the Coast Guard cutter Dexter, is contemplated if warranted by the facts as disclosed in official reports. The protest will not be made by either Government, however, until their diplomatic representatives here have examined a full report of the incident from the British Consul at New Orleans which mailed full details to the British Embassy today.

The British and Canadian positions are that the incident may possibly be serious. It was explained today that even had the Walcott, the original Coast Guard vessel which hailed the "Im Alone," ordered it to leave to within the "one hour's sailing" area prescribed in the smuggling treaties between the United States and Great Britain and Canada, the British Government might not countenance hot pursuit of a suspected smuggler anywhere other than from a point within the 12-mile limit, if this question should be raised. Another point which has been raised by the case is whether the Dexter, which was not the original vessel to halt the "Im Alone," committed an overt act in sinking the British ship so far from shore.

POSITION OF SHIP STILL IN DISPUTE

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 25.—Whether international complications would arise from the sinking of the British schooner, "Im Alone," by the United States coast guard today rested upon establishment of the exact position of the schooner when sighted by the United States coast guard cutter.

Coast guardmen at a preliminary hearing testified the alleged runner was well within the 12-mile limit while the master of the "Im Alone" staunchly maintained he was well outside it. Representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France are studying the facts of the case today.

Federal officers say that, if the sunken ship was first sighted within 12 miles of the shore of the United States coast, the guard boats were justified in pursuing it into the Gulf and sinking it when the skipper refused to stop on command.

Capt. John Thomas Randall, Canadian skipper of the "Im Alone," was bitter in his denunciation of the coast guard's action, comparing it to submarine warfare in the last war and declaring it to be a violation of the freedom of the seas.

Admits He Had Liquor. Randall admitted his ship had 2400 cases of liquor aboard when it went down. He scoffed at the idea he carried aliens or narcotics as is suspected by Federal officers.

The coast guard cutters Dexter and Walcott arrived here yesterday with Randall and his crew of seven as prisoners. With them came

Spaniards on 4800-Mile Flight



CAUTAINS FRANCISCO JIMENEZ and Ignacio Iglesias in the airplane "Jesus Del Gran Poder," in which they started yesterday on a non-stop flight over the South Atlantic from Seville, Spain, to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The route they chose is 4800 miles long.

the body of Leon Maignay, French seaman, who lost his life when the schooner was down under shell fire from the Dexter.

At the preliminary hearing yesterday officers of the cutters told of a two-day and night chase of the schooner before it was overwhelmed. The "Im Alone" would have outdistanced the cutters, they said, had not the Dexter intercepted it as it had outdistanced the Walcott heading for immune territorial waters of Mexico.

When the "Im Alone" refused to stop when hailed the Dexter immediately fired. A shell tore into the schooner's side and a steady running fire kept up until the "Im Alone" nosed deep into the water and disappeared. The crew went over the side as the shell-raked ship went down and were picked up by the Dexter and Walcott. Whether the Frenchman drowned or died of heart failure is a question.

Coast guard officials declare the sinking of the "Im Alone" clears the seas of the most daring and persistent liquor runner and smuggler plying the coastwise trade.

In a sworn statement, Randall gave his version of the encounter with the coast guard, admitting his vessel was a rum runner, and explained the methods of delivering contraband liquor cargoes.

He said he was 49 years old, born in Trinity, N. F., but was now a resident of Liverpool, N. S., where his wife and two children live. He said he was a master mariner and carried a master's O. and C. license issued at Cardiff, England.

Employed by the Eastern Seaboard Agencies, Ltd., he took command of the "Im Alone" Nov. 1, 1928, receiving instructions from George Hearn, general manager of the company.

"Leaving Halifax, Nov. 5, 1928, we cleared from St. Pierre in ballast, where we arrived Nov. 10," he said. "At St. Pierre we took on a cargo of 1400 cases of assorted liquors. Before clearing an employee of the wine company gave me instructions to take my ship to a position 30 miles due south of Trinity Shoals light buoy off Louisiana and to deliver my cargo to the person who presented to me the other half of the first, numbered one, of the dollar bills of which I had the other half."

"I delivered the cargo to an unidentified boat, which to Belize, took 2600 or 2700 cases of liquor and delivered it the same way."

On March 20, I cleared for Hamilton, Bermuda, and came to the agreed position off Trinity Shoals with 2800 cases of liquors. "About 5 a. m. March 20, I anchored about 1 1/2 to 15 miles off shore. I knew positively by my distance run, by time and by the speed of my ship that my position was correct. Shortly after daybreak, we saw the cutter approaching from the west. I immediately moved up anchor and steered a course south by west. The cutter approached me about half an hour afterward, this being about 6:30, or 6:40 a. m. I then learned that this was the cutter Walcott. The skipper ordered me to leave to."

After much megaphoning, he said the Walcott's commander came on board, but Randall refused to surrender.

"Walcott Came Up Again. "About 2 p. m. the Walcott again came up and said, 'Heave to, or I fire.' I replied to him by megaphone that I had no intention of stopping and that he could fire if he wished. He said 'I will give you a quarter of an hour to make up your mind.'"

"We kept on going and a few moments after the time expired, the Walcott commenced firing. I do not know the number of shots fired. Several shots passed through our sails and rigging and one shell passed through the flag which was flying from the time the cutter came up at first."

"After firing with his four-pounder a certain number of shots he opened fire from his quarter with a machine gun, or a quick firing rifle. I presume those bullets had been waxed as one hit me on the right leg just below the

FLOODS IN SOUTH EBB; 49 KILLED, 20 IN ONE TOWN

31 Lives Lost in Tennessee—Eight Fatalities at Boy Scout Camp, Swept Away by Creek.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 25.—Floods rushing down from the Cumberland Mountain watershed took 37 lives in Southeastern Tennessee over the week-end, while tornadoes and storms swept four other states, bringing the South's death toll to 49 and possibly more.

Tennessee was the hardest hit, with 31 deaths reported. Kentucky had six. In Alabama five Negro children were killed in a tornado, two Negroes were killed in Georgia by a tornado, and a white man by lightning. Three Negroes were killed in Mississippi in a storm. A boy was killed in North Carolina by a storm.

Mountain streams in Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee receded as rapidly as they had risen, and trapped their victims. Twenty persons, mostly women and children, were drowned when the Emory River at Harriman, Tenn., left its banks at 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

Seven Boy Scouts Drown. Seven Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster were swept into White Creek and drowned as they slept in a cottage on the creek bank during a week-end hike, near Rockwood, Tenn. Three members of one family drowned at Webster, Tenn. The bodies of seven Boy Scouts, their scoutmaster and two others have been recovered.

Kentucky's death toll was heaviest in Knox and Bell counties, where five were killed by the sudden storm. Three were drowned near Barboursville, two near Pineville and one in Perry County. Hundreds of families are without homes in the Kentucky and Tennessee mountains. All coal mines in these sections were automatically stopped or completely stopped in most instances.

Relief Work Started. Blankets and other National Guard equipment are being sent to the flooded areas under orders from Gov. Sampson of Kentucky. The Red Cross has taken charge of relief work in both states. Property damage will run into millions of dollars.

Lives taken in other Southern States over the week-end resulted from spasmodic and local storms. Conditions in Alabama, Southern Georgia and Northwest Florida, flooded last week, were improved today, with work of rehabilitation and relief work going forward rapidly under direction of the Red Cross. In most instances the aid forces were restoring their former homes.

Riverman Rescues Many in Frail Row Boat. HARRIMAN, Tenn., March 25.—Tom Atkins, 50-year-old riverman, according to friends and neighbors, was the outstanding hero of the flood in which 20 persons were swept to death in the whirling flood waters of Emory River.

Atkins, single-handed and in a frail skiff that in normal times would not have been considered a life in a mill race, showed off into the most vicious torrents ever seen in the valley and carried 12 persons to safety from their perches in tree tops and on roofs of buildings crumbling down stream.

More than once the swift and pulled near struggling men and women only to have them disappear. He would then turn to another.

Atkins spied a woman and a child and put out against great odds to bring them ashore. He was unable to row fast enough and the two went down together just as the skiff reached them. He then rowed to the opposite side of the river, where he saw many persons in tree tops and rescued four children of Jim Wright.

Other heroic deeds also became known today.

Bob Underwood, who operated a coal yard near the river, awoke to find the water in his home, he hauled his own family to safety with a team and wagon, calling warnings as he went. He then went back with the wagon bringing out others, but did not return.

Property Damage Due to Flood Estimated at \$2,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., March 25.—Police and city authorities here, at Harriman, Webster and in surrounding communities, estimated property damage at \$2,000,000 with more of it at Harriman and Oakdale, where railroad yards and industrial sections were flooded.

William Wright's family told the story of the river's unexpected rise which sent their home downstream just after they reached the roof.

There the family of seven clung to pieces in the battering of the torrents. A son taking a younger child on each arm, grasped a tree and called to the father to do likewise.

With the mother and another child clinging to him, the elder Wright grasped a branch that bent under the weight of the three and they disappeared in the current.

Hyde Quits as President of Life Insurance Co. MISSOURIAN SAYS HIS DUTIES AS Secretary of Agriculture Compel This Action.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture today resigned the presidency of the Sentinel Life Insurance Co. of Kansas City. He said his duties as a cabinet officer would prevent him from giving proper attention to the affairs of the company.

Hyde visited friends and business associates here and planned to leave later in the day for his home at Trenton, Mo., where he will spend about a week putting his personal affairs in shape for his stay in Washington.

ST. LOUIS AVIATOR, THREE PASSENGERS KILLED IN CRASH

Continued From Page One.

ment job and went in for commercial flying, carrying passengers. Later he became an instructor for the Von Hoffman Flying School. When Fred Stone, the actor, took up flying, Campion became pilot for Stone. Following Stone's serious injury in a plane crash, Campion remained in the east for a period, returning to St. Louis last fall.

Appointed to Ryan Post. He attempted to find employment with several companies here and 19 days ago was appointed Eastern factory representative for the Mahoney-Ryan Aircraft Corporation.

He left Lambert Field March 16 for Memphis, Tenn. He telephoned his wife that he had a forced landing in a small field and thought for a time that he would be forced to tear down the plane, but succeeded in getting out. He visited Chattanooga, Tenn., and tried his wife yesterday from Columbus, O., that he was going on to New York.

Campion was especially known to members of the theatrical profession because of his having been the pilot of Fred Stone's plane. He taught Stone to fly, the comedian qualifying for a private pilot's license. While on a solo flight last August, Stone crashed his plane at Groton, Conn., suffering serious injuries which caused him to give up flying. Campion then returned to St. Louis. It was because of his wide acquaintance in the East, through association with Stone, that he was appointed a representative in the East for the Mahoney-Ryan Co.

Pilot Killed, Passenger Hurt in Crash Near Chicago. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 25.—William Perkins, a pilot, was killed and a passenger, William Dorey, was injured in the crash of a bi-plane in Oak Lawn, a suburb today. Dorey is said to be a student pilot.

Witnesses said they thought the plane stalled and sent the plane into a tail spin.

Flyer and Student Killed in Collision at Pensacola, Fla. PENSACOLA, Fla., March 25.—Lieut. Frederick W. Roberts, flight instructor at the United States naval air station here, and Alvin Crossman Hutchins, flight student, were killed when their plane collided with another craft here today.

Harry Edward Nettany, aviation metallurgist, third class, pilot of the second plane, was thrown clear of the wreckage, his clothes covered with flaming gasoline. He was seriously injured.

Lieut. Roberts was giving ground instruction while seated in a plane resting on the field when Nettany, also a flight student, took off in a three-plane formation. The Roberts plane was directly ahead and the two planes struck and telescoped. Both immediately caught fire, burning Roberts and Hutchins beyond recognition.

Attendees here think Hutchings was killed by the propeller of Nettany's plane. Nettany was able to loosen his safety belt in time to be thrown clear of the wreckage.

Connecticut Pilot Falls to Death Near His Home. WATERBURY, Conn., March 25.—Capt. Arnold R. Rasmussen, 33 years old, Adjutant of the 43rd Aviation Division, Connecticut National Guard, was instantly killed when the plane he was piloting crashed in the roadway less than 50 feet from his home here yesterday. Francis H. Smyth of this city, a passenger in the plane, was injured.

Two Men and Woman Burn to Death in Wreck of Plane. By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 25.—Two men and a woman were burned to death in a wrecked airplane at a municipal airport yesterday, when hundreds of Sunday excursionists crowded helplessly around the wreckage.

The dead were Mrs. J. G. Gallows, 22 years old, and Fred Kendrick, 26, a student pilot, both of Charlotte, passengers, and George L. Vickery of Highlands, N. C., the pilot.

The plane went into a spin at an altitude of about 150 feet and crashed to the earth in flames some 350 yards from the airport. Airport attendants said they thought the light Waco plane had given out of gasoline and that Vickery was too close to the ground to right it when he discovered the supply was gone.

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The international diplomatic clouds that had gathered about the flight from the moment the plan was announced by Dr. Eckener, darkened still more yesterday when it was learned that the British Foreign Office had asked the German Foreign Office to prevent Dr. Eckener from flying over Palestine.

The Mayor of the Zionist capital, Tel Aviv, had telegraphed an invitation to Dr. Eckener to land there and with the crew and passengers, be the city's guests. The Zionist colony offered to place 600 men at the airport's disposal for landing, if that were necessary.

Open Verdict in Grocer's Slaying. An open verdict was returned by a coroner's jury today in the death of Benjamin J. Morrison, 34 years old, Kroger store manager of St. Louis, who was robbed and slugged Feb. 9 in St. Louis. Morrison died at Barnes Hospital of a fractured skull Saturday. He was brought to St. Louis last week.

Zeppelin Circles Rome, Continues 5000-Mile Cruise Continued From Page One.

on board. Rolf Brandt, German correspondent who crossed the Atlantic by air with Lady Drummond Hay and myself, is again one of the journalists of the air.

The British refusal to let the Graf Zeppelin visit Cairo is keenly regretted by all passengers who anticipated with zest the prospect of looking down on the ancient pyramids and the sphinx.

Desiring to achieve fame as the second airship stayaway in the history of aerial travel, Friedrich Herzog, an Austrian youth of 26 from Salzburg, was arrested while trying to slip into the hangar and hide away in the Graf Zeppelin for the flight. He was soaked to the skin from the steady rain.

While waiting in the open for hours slipping from one cover to another, he had counted on the intense darkness and had reached one corner of the hangar when he was picked up by one of the guards. The guards had been increased to prevent anyone from getting near the hangar. Herzog is a waiter.

"I want to become an air pilot," he said, "but I have no means to learn and so I decided that, if I

Monacans Storm Palace In Demand for Reforms

Prince, Threatened by Voters Who Resent Favors to Gamblers, Promises to Restore Constitutional Government.

By the Associated Press.

MONTE CARLO, March 25.—The little principality of Monaco, more noted as the home of the Casino than as a national entity, faced return to constitutionalism and more liberal government today as a consequence of a "bloodless revolution."

Prince Louis yesterday conceded the principal demands of a crowd of 600—all but 100 of all the voters—Who swept aside police and threatened to storm him in his ancestral palace. There was some shooting and much beating, but finally the crowd became orderly. A delegation entered the palace and came back shortly with assurances the Constitution would be observed, and elections held June 1. It was promised them that hereafter the interests of the principality would not be so completely subordinated to the Casino and the gambling ring.

Yesterday's events were the climax of three months' of agitation and unrest over neglect of the country's welfare by the Prince, who spends much of his time in Paris. The desire to end the selfish control of the Casino crowd crystallized in a mass meeting of citizens.

This before breakfast assemblage was called together on an apparently baseless rumor that the

French Government had notified Prince Louis it would no longer tolerate the disordered situation in Monaco.

The highly excited meeting passed resolutions condemning the Prince's methods and objecting to his action three months ago in dissolving the National Assembly which they had elected, and his one-sided attempts to register to determine their nationality.

Led by President Marquet of the dissolved Assembly, the revolutionary crowd started to the palace. It encountered a police guard headed by Chief Michel. Police fired a number of shots, either overhead or with bad marksmanship, and the crowd began to pummel the officers with fists and canes, particularly mauling the police chief, who was sent to the hospital along with some of his men and an equal number of citizens.

Forming their lines again, the crowd marched to the palace, where the gorgeously uniformed guards were reinforced by the assembled police. The crowd demanded entrance to the palace, but after a long parley sent Marquet with a delegation for a long talk with Prince Louis, who gave them general assurances the constitution would be observed, the elections held, and the country's prosperity get better attention.

Unidentified Pilot Fatally Injured in Crash Near Detroit. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., March 25.—The unidentified pilot of an airplane was killed and his companion, Walter C. Kiewson, of Detroit, was injured seriously yesterday. The plane crashed on a road at the northern edge of Detroit. Witnesses could not tell what caused the accident and Kiewson still was unconscious several hours later.

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While waiting in the open for hours slipping from one cover to another, he had counted on the intense darkness and had reached one corner of the hangar when he was picked up by one of the guards. The guards had been increased to prevent anyone from getting near the hangar. Herzog is a waiter.

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Unidentified Pilot Fatally Injured in Crash Near Detroit. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., March 25.—The unidentified pilot of an airplane was killed and his companion, Walter C. Kiewson, of Detroit, was injured seriously yesterday. The plane crashed on a road at the northern edge of Detroit. Witnesses could not tell what caused the accident and Kiewson still was unconscious several hours later.

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ATMOSPHERE WEST OF CITY
HAZY FROM WOOD SMOKE

Most of Fires in Ozark Region
Probably Had Been Started to
Clear Ground.

Large areas of St. Louis County and of the Ozark counties to the southwest were permeated yesterday with thick, pungent wood smoke. There were innumerable fires in the woodlands and fields, and the smoke filled the atmosphere with a bluish haze. Most of the fires probably were set to clear the ground, but it was a coincidence due to the balmy weather that so many were going at once.

It could be seen by looking straight up into the sky that the day was clear, but the lower stratum of air was burdened with the odor of burning hickory and other woods. Smoke filtered in this atmosphere and when the sun set it had the appearance of being smaller than usual and was a fiery red, while the rising full moon looked pale.

GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS
VETOS PARI-MUTUEL BILL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 24. Gov. Parnell today vetoed a bill to legalize horse racing and pari-mutuel betting in Arkansas.

The measure caused the bitterest fight of the entire Legislative session which closed 10 days ago, and charges of bribery in connection with efforts to pass it in the Senate are under investigation by the prosecuting attorney here.

GORDON GIVES UP
TRAINING COURSE
FOR ENGINEERS

Continued From Page One.

clations, last Friday sent Mayor Miller a resolution requesting that the Mayor "take such steps as may be necessary to restore the confidence of the people of St. Louis in the Board of Engineers," pointing out that an investigation on their part had substantiated the charges as printed in the Post-Dispatch.

Director Brod today declared that he had, at this time, no concrete evidence of any collusion between any member of the Board of Engineers and therefore had nothing upon which to base an investigation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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AUTO WITH 9 IN IT
ROLLS OVER BANK;
3 KILLED, 6 HURT

Two of Dead and All of Injured Are Members of Enlow Family—Accident Near Pevely, Mo.

CAR SLIPS OFF ROAD
GOING DOWN HILL

Henry Bertke Was Returning From Sunday Outing With Sister, Her Husband and Children.

A man and two boys were killed and six other persons were seriously injured when an automobile, in which the entire Enlow family was returning to St. Louis following an outing, left the roadway on Highway No. 61 near Pevely, Mo., and rolled down an embankment at 8 o'clock last night. Two of the dead and six of the injured were members of one family.

The Dead.

Henry Bertke, 22 years old, driver of the car, 2122 Lucas and Hurt roads, in St. Louis County.

James Enlow, 12, Walter Enlow, 7.

The Injured.

Edward Enlow, 43, 164 South Leeward avenue, fractured skull and internal injuries.

Mrs. Catherine Enlow, 24, wife of Edwin, possible skull fracture, contusions and abrasions.

Edward Enlow, Jr., 14, compound fracture of the left arm, probable skull fracture.

William Enlow, 13, compound fracture of the left arm.

Deborah Enlow, 8, probable fracture of the skull, contusions.

Raymond Enlow, 5, cuts and bruises.

Bertke, who was Mrs. Enlow's brother, called for his sister and her family early yesterday in his touring car and they drove to Pevely.

Survivor's Story of Accident.

The machine was traveling rapidly down the road when it returned to the highway.

After he did so the wheels of his machine began to wobble, as if the steering mechanism had failed.

Mrs. Enlow reported later, Bertke lost control of the car and it ran off the concrete slab and overturned in a ditch, throwing out the occupants, with the exception of Enlow and his youngest son, Raymond, who were pinned beneath the machine.

Bertke and Walter Enlow were dead when motorists reached the wrecked machine. A call for ambulances was sent in and the injured were taken to city hospital, where James Enlow died of a fractured skull early today. The others are in a serious condition at the hospital. Bertke, who was married, was in the hauling business in St. Louis County.

Motorcycle Policeman Hurt.

Motorcycle Policeman Glenn Seaman, 3435 Williams place, suffered two fractured ribs and a broken nose when he was thrown from his motorcycle after striking a depression in the street in front of 194 Bates street at 6:30 p. m. yesterday while chasing a speeder.

Six persons were injured, two of them seriously, at 12:30 a. m. yesterday in a collision between two machines at West Pine boulevard and Sarah street.

The machines were driven by the Rev. Charles H. Bradford, a Negro minister, of 4466 Castleman avenue, and Atha Mayfield, 2118 Lafayette avenue, who was accompanied by his sister, Josephine Mayfield, 2031 Park avenue, and Miss Marie Mays, 4139 DuMar boulevard. In Bradford's car were Earl Murphy, 5070 Delmar boulevard; Ethel Taylor, 3528 Laclede avenue, and Marie Williams, 7 years old, who resides at Bradford's home. Miss Mays suffered injuries to the hips, and the Williams girl received a probable skull fracture, both remaining at the hospital. The others were cut and bruised, except Mayfield, who escaped injury. Following the collision Bradford's car struck and damaged a street light standard.

Raymond Byrne, 2233 North Market street, suffered a fractured skull and back injuries when the automobile in which he was riding with James Martin, 2215 South Broadway, was struck by a street car at Olive street and Newstead avenue, yesterday. Byrne was taken to City Hospital.

INDIAN WHO SAYS SHE IS 104 TAKEN TO CITY HOSPITAL

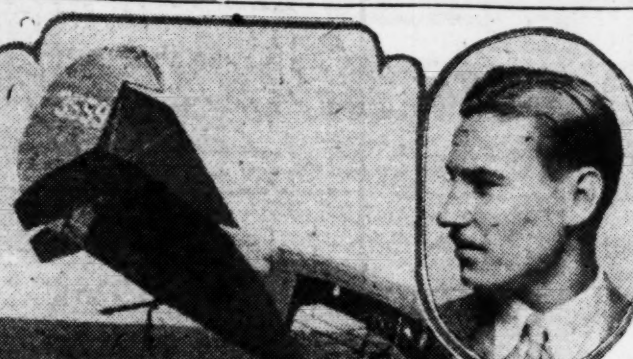
Mrs. Anna Rice, of Cherokee Tribe, Suffering From Infirmitie of Age.

Mrs. Anna Rice, a Cherokee Indian, who says she is 104 years old, was taken to city hospital yesterday suffering from infirmities of age.

Mrs. Rice, who has outlived three husbands and her five children, says she was born in 1825 near what is now Twenty-fifth street and Lucas avenue, her parents being full-blooded Cherokee Indians. None of her husbands was an Indian. The last one, Rice, died in 1904.

Mrs. Rice's youngest child died 12 years ago and she supported herself by selling chewing gum at Sixth and St. Charles streets. She has been living in the rooms at 722A (rear) Morgan street and had 1075 in her purse when she arrived at the hospital.

Wrecked Plane and Flyers Hurt in Fall



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ABOVE is view of plane after it crashed 1000 feet near Lambert-St. Louis field. Clarence Brown, pilot (inset, upper right), and John D. Purcell (below, at left), were seriously injured.

19 BOOTLEGGERS FINED,
20 GET CONTINUANCES

Not One of 39 Before Federal Judge Davis Asks for Trial.

Among the 39 bootleggers whose names were called on Federal Judge Davis docket today, not one asked for a trial. Nineteen pleaded guilty, the rest obtained continuances.

Mrs. Ruth Berger, 5457 Janet avenue, St. Louis County, pleaded guilty of possession of liquor and was fined \$500 and paroled. Her lawyer said her husband had placed the blame on her and then deserted her.

Judge Davis inquired of three saloon keepers whether they could pay fines as low as \$100. They said they could not and would have to serve out their fines in jail, whereupon each was fined \$400. They were John Dock Kennerly and Lambdin avenues; John Elson, Broadway and Dock street; and Ernest A. Liebmann, 3522 North Broadway. They said they had gone out of business after being arrested.

Willie Cable, a Negro, arrested while transporting alcohol in a truck, was asked if the alcohol belonged to him.

"I guess it was somebody else's," he answered.

"Well, let somebody else pay your fine," Judge Davis suggested, making the fine \$500.

Other defendants: Dan Denton, 5 South Sixth street, three months in jail and \$400 fine; Steve Bolina, 1006 Walton avenue, 60 days; Angelina Carina, 901 North Taylor avenue, 60 days; Max Glorvold, 515 South Vandeventer avenue, 90 days; Edward Klewon, Gravois and Weber roads, 30 days and \$400; Henry Kostean, 115 Owensville, Mo., \$100.

WARMEST MARCH DAY—92.2

The high temperature of 92.2 degrees at 3 p. m. yesterday was a record for St. Louis.

The highest March temperature previously recorded here was 89.8 on March 21, 1907. "The Sweltering Nineties" ordinarily do not arrive here until late in May or even early June, and the earliest that so high a temperature as yesterday had been recorded was May 20, 1902, when the mercury rose to 93.

South Sixth street, 60 days; Edward Mueller, Bellefontaine road and Riverfront, 30 days and \$400; Joseph Burrano, 2323 Morgan street, four months; Carl Dopplinger, 2709 North Broadway, \$400; Louis Purcell, 1425 South Vandeventer avenue, \$400; William J. Walsh, 1415 Main avenue, and Market street, \$400; Angelo Bandero, 3800 North Market street, \$400; John Wendisch, Broadway and Farrar street, \$400; Ray Biles, \$400.

The second group would include inspectors of bituminous paving material, auto headlight, construction, flat rates, food, excavations, foundry, gas meters, groceries, dry goods, location, pavement, maintenance, river construction and an ordinance, enforcement officer. Group 3 would be made up of boiler and elevator, building, inside wiring, plumbing, smoke and forestry.

Each group would have a chief deputy and a chief inspector would be over the chief deputies. The chief inspector would be responsible to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and to no other department or individual.

Since this plan was proposed by Meyers nearly three years ago and ignored, according to Meyers, many big contracts have been awarded and executed and inspected under the old system, which Comptroller Nolte, who also favors a central department of inspection, found unsatisfactory in making an accurate check on the bond issue street lighting contracts executed by Ryckoff.

Grand Jury Inquiry in April.

The grand jury inquiry into the Ryckoff contracts, as told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, will be started by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller as soon as possible after the new April term grand jury is selected and impaneled by Circuit Judge Hall next Monday.

Comptroller Nolte is continuing negotiations with a surveying firm to make a survey of Ryckoff's work for the city, in order to have an official basis upon which suit for recovery of municipal bond issue funds may be instituted against the Chicago contractor.

Van Lear Black Reaches Mongolia.

NAIROBI, Kenya, British South Africa, March 25.—Van Lear Black, American publisher and aviation enthusiast, arrived at Kisumu, Kenya, on Lake Victoria, today from Tabora, Tanganyika. He then flew to Mongolia, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, arriving late in the day.

TWO ST. LOUISANS
BADLY HURT WHEN
AIRPLANE CRASHES

Pilot and Student Fall 1000 Feet in County While Stunt Flying—Recovery Likely.

Two aviators were seriously injured yesterday when their plane crashed from an altitude of 1000 feet while stunt flying near Valley and Hall's Ferry road, in St. Louis County, about eight miles north of the municipal airport.

The aviators, Clarence Brown, 22 years old, a licensed pilot, and John D. Purcell, 44, a salesman of 4211 Botanical avenue, took off from the airport at 8:15 a. m. in a Travel-Air biplane, with Brown at the controls. Thirty minutes later persons living near the No. 1 beacon on the St. Louis-Clayton road saw the plane loop and start into a second loop when the engine cut out. The plane went into a spin and crashed in a field near the beacon.

Brown and Purcell were dragged from the wrecked plane and a telephone call for ambulances was sent to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium. The injured men were rushed to the hospital, where it was found that Brown had suffered concussion of the brain and injuries to his left arm and ribs. Purcell suffered fractures of the left ankle and a possible fracture of the pelvis. Both suffered multiple cuts and bruises. They are expected to recover.

Brown is a member of the local Naval Reserve aviation unit, and both he and Purcell are members of the St. Louis Aeronautical Association, comprising a group of flying enthusiasts who incorporated several months ago and purchased the city payroll at an estimated \$5000, which was wrecked in the crash yesterday.

Brown had a limited commercial pilot's license and was considered a capable flyer. Purcell had had some solo work and was taking instruction. Brown resides at the North Side Y. M. C. A. and is assistant manager of the Art Parlor Frame Co., 3422 Lindell boulevard.

Saturday morning Byron Hatch of San Francisco, a student of the Robertson Flying School, escaped injury when a plane he was piloting went into a spin and fell into the Missouri River near Fort Belknap. The crew of a dredge towed the plane to an island.

Assistant United States Attorney Ralph Lesemann, in charge of the prosecution, paid tribute to the courage and integrity of Sheriff Coleman in his opening statement to the jury. Sinks was an opponent of Coleman for Sheriff in 1926, but withdrew before election and later became his office deputy.

Delos Dink, former State Attorney of Williamson County, is in charge of defense counsel.

HOLDS STATE'S CLAIM AGAINST
CLOSED BANK IS PREFERRED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—A preferred claim of the State for \$25,013 in automobile license fees placed by Charles U. Becker, Secretary of State, in the failed Citizens Security Bank of Englewood, a Kansas city suburb, today was allowed by Judge Willard P. Hall in Circuit Court.

About \$7,000 in assets of the bank are now available. The ruling will leave \$12,000 for the other depositors after the State claim is paid.

Three arrested in Prague After Death of Col. Zimbaloff, Former Wrangel Follower.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, March 25.—Three nurses at the Kutenberg Hospital, near Prague, have been arrested on a charge of placing ground glass in the food of Col. Alexander Zimbaloff, formerly a member of Wrangel's army and a physician in the hospital, resulting in his death.

Col. Zimbaloff was said to have complained that the women were negligent and incompetent. Police said a quantity of ground glass mixed with flour was found in the women's rooms.

Brauderick and Rainey each signed a \$2500 bond for Albo Barge, accused of burglaries. Barge pleaded guilty a year ago and received two two-year prison terms. The bonds were signed in November, 1927.

Brauderick, a former policeman, was charged with swearing falsely that he owned property at 1107-69 North Grand boulevard and that he was worth \$30,000 above liabilities. The State asserted he did not own the property and was worth not more than \$500.

Rainey was charged with swearing falsely that he was the sole owner of property at 5167 Kensington avenue, and was worth \$25,000. The State asserted his wife was part owner of the property.

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TELLS OF PAYOFF
IN WILLIAMSON
BOOTLEG GRAFT

Henry Skelcher, Confessed Collector, Says He Gave Money to Deputy Sinks, on Trial at Danville.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 25.—Henry Skelcher, confessed Williamson County collector of "protection money" from bootleggers, went on the witness stand in Federal court here today in the trial of Arlie O. Sinks, former Deputy Sheriff, and Henry Manfredine and John Rolando, Bush and Herrin saloon owners.

Fourteen men were indicted in this conspiracy case. One, Charles Pisoni, has never been arrested.

Tom Pottimus and Harry Garabaglia, pleaded guilty last Monday. The eight others pleaded guilty today as follows: Skelcher, who became the Government's first star witness; Charles Balossi, Frank Calcaterra, William Riley, George Sanders, Charles McCormick, Joe Baraglia and Enrico Baraglia. It is understood that 10 defendants who have pleaded guilty to Sinks and his two alleged associates who stood trial.

Skelcher, a cousin of Sheriff Owen Coleman, disclosed the "set-up" by which he received 20 per cent commission for collecting from \$50 to \$100 a month from Williamson County bootleggers. He testified that this money was turned over to Sinks, who is charged with having "ripped off" all raids planned by the Sheriff and arranging with former State Attorney Arlie O. Boswell, now in the Leavenworth penitentiary, for the handling of the cases that finally reached the Williamson County courts. Skelcher testified that in the latter part of 1927 and the early part of 1928 he turned over \$2750 to Sinks, after taking out his "commission."

Assistant United States Attorney Ralph Lesemann, in charge of the prosecution, paid tribute to the courage and integrity of Sheriff Coleman in his opening statement to the jury. Sinks was an opponent of Coleman for Sheriff in 1926, but withdrew before election and later became his office deputy.

Delos Dink, former State Attorney of Williamson County, is in charge of defense counsel.

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Brauderick and Rainey each signed a \$2500 bond for Albo Barge, accused of burglaries. Barge pleaded guilty a year ago and received two two-year prison terms. The bonds were signed in November, 1927.

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HENRY F. LUECKE, 20 YEARS IN CITY'S EMPLOY, DIES

Henry F. Luecke, chief deputy clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, died yesterday of heart disease after an illness of about four months. He was 62 years old and lived at 3209 Madison street.

Mr. Luecke had been in the employ of the city for about 20 years, having served as a clerk in the Collector's office about five years before becoming chief deputy clerk of the Circuit Court Divisions for Criminal Causes.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Henry Luecke, and a daughter, Mrs. Emily Gallagher. Funeral services have been tentatively set for Wednesday.

HOTEL GUEST FOUND SHOT DEAD APPARENTLY KILLED HIMSELF

Registered at the Marquette at F. N. Cannon of Memphis, Tenn.

The body of a man, who had registered as F. N. Cannon, Memphis, Tenn., was found in a room at the Marquette Hotel shortly before noon today. A pearl-handled .32-caliber automatic pistol was in his right hand and a discharged cartridge was on the bed.

Claude Parker, assistant manager, told police that Cannon registered at the hotel on March 15, but that nothing was known at the hotel concerning his business connections. He apparently shot himself during the night, as he was not at the hotel yesterday afternoon.

The body was removed to the morgue and an inquest will be held. Cannon was about 30 years old.

EIGHT IN BAKERY HELD UP, ROBBERS GETS \$400 IN SAFE

Three robbers entered the Bowe-Perry Pie Co., 1524 North Twenty-second street, at 7 o'clock last night, and forced eight employees into the basement. While one guarded them, his two companions hammered at two safes in the building about 45 minutes.

A young man and woman who boarded the service car driven by Robert M. Kilroy, 5878 Lotus avenue, at Grand and Washington boulevards, held him up at Princeton and Purdue avenues, University City, and took his auto and \$5.25.

Irwin Stauder, 2528 Iowa avenue, telephoned to police: "Please send me some clothes—I've been robbed of everything."

The St. Louis police, ascertaining that Stauder was across the river in Fairmount City, could not go to his rescue, so he borrowed a pair of overalls from a farmer and came across the river to police headquarters. He reported he was driving his automobile at Ninth and Pine streets when two highwaymen boarded the car and made him drive to the East Side, where they slugged him.

When he regained consciousness, he found himself in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards, robbed of his suit, hat and topcoat, wrist watch, Masonic pin and cards, a billfold containing \$500 and his Studebaker sedan.

Burglars at the home of Roy Rapp, a grocer, 9224 Belt avenue, found a money hiding place in his shoebox and stole \$143 cash, \$45 in checks, some old coins, also jewelry valued at \$120.

Returning home from a visit to the Forest Park Zoo, Arch Farr, 1009 Lafayette avenue, and Van Crabbe, 3723 Finney avenue, were each robbed of a purse containing \$75 while on a Market street car.

When two passengers attempted to hold him up, Alexander Dockery, 2101 Rolaplace, a driver of a Yellow taxicab, jumped from the cab, at Twentieth and Hobert streets, and ran away. The men drove the cab a short distance and then abandoned it.

Other holdups: Walgreen drug store, Pershing and Belt avenues, \$200; Driverless Auto Co., 505 North Channing avenue, \$200; Clyde Stogdill, 2203 North Ninth street, \$20; Elmer C. Stogdill, 1931 Madison street, \$10; Joseph Blazak, 1446 Madison street, snugged and robbed of \$6.

The robbery of a safe in the grocery of James Hanlon, 2743 Union boulevard, by three men was frustrated yesterday noon by Ashmadi Tanana, 2733 Union boulevard, who fired at one of the men.

Tanana heard a noise in the store and, obtaining his revolver, ran out in time to see one of the men running from the front door. The other two men escaped from the rear door. Tanana found that the front door of the grocery had been jimmied and the combination of the safe knocked off. Beside the safe were nine fuses with percussion caps attached and a set of safe-blowing tools.

Three Men Open One Vault, but Fail to Break Into Other at Bowe-Perry Pie Co.

Three robbers entered the Bowe-Perry Pie Co., 1524 North Twenty-second street, at 7 o'clock last night, and forced eight employees into the basement. While one guarded them, his two companions hammered at two safes in the building about 45 minutes.

The robbers escaped after being in the building about 45 minutes. A young man and woman who boarded the service car driven by Robert M. Kilroy, 5878 Lotus avenue, at Grand and Washington boulevards, held him up at Princeton and Purdue avenues, University City, and took his auto and \$5.25.

Don't Kiss with a COLD!

Avoid close contacts while you have a cold. Colds are highly contagious. For your own good, too, stop the cold before it develops. Take HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE as quickly as you can. HILL'S stops a cold in one day because it does the four necessary things in one—

- 1—Breaks up the cold,
- 2—Checks the fever,
- 3—Opens the bowels,
- 4—Tones the system.

That's the complete action you want. Only HILL'S gives it to you. So be sure it's HILL'S you get.

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

"Give me HILL'S in the Red Box."

Walter Morton CLOTHES

Incorporated in our display of **WALTER MORTON Clothes** for Spring is a number of soft, comfortable garments, known as our **Nula Topcoats**. They are superbly hand-tailored of a beautiful fabric, made entirely of the luxurious fleece of the South American Llama. In distinctive styles, smartly suggestive of the newer trends.

Wool Brothers

Paul Brown Bldg. 816 Olive St.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Special Purchase 3000 Pieces

Costume Jewelry

SMART Jewelry to complement street, sports and afternoon costumes... and even lovely simulated crystals and rhinestones for evening wear! A wonderful showing of chic colored stones, and the gold and silver hued metal that everyone is wanting.

LOVELY RINGS

SMART EARRINGS

NECKLACES IN EVERY NEW COLOR

BROOCHES COPIED FROM ANTIQUES

Regularly Worth 2 to 5 Times More!

Colors for All Costumes!

Biarritz Blue
Celestial Jade
Black and White
Amber Antique
Sapphire Blue
Golden Dawn
Poppy Red

SOFT DRINK MANUFACTURERS SEEK LOWER SUGAR TARIFF

Bottlers' Association, in Brief for Congress, Says Industry Is Earning Less Than 6 Per.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, a trade association representing 2700 concerns bottling soft drinks, has prepared a brief which it will submit to the special session of Congress on behalf of a reduction in the tariff on sugar. This is the first move in the fight of the soft drink industry to prevent an increase in the manufacturing cost of its products. According to the brief, 1200 separate companies, 120,000 full-time employees and an investment of \$200,000,000 are menaced by the desire of sugar interests in continental United States to effect increases in the present sugar tariff.

"The beverage industry," says the brief, "is now paying on its sugar consumption a tax of \$11.22,000—equal to 5.6 per cent on its capital of \$200,000,000, on which it is earning less than 6 per cent now. Its absorption limits have been reached already. An advance of the tax can only operate further to reduce its returns below the essential living normal."

GARDENER DIES OF BURNS FROM EXPLOSION OF HEATER

Henry Hattenbach, 24, injured at his quarters on Country Place of Harry Potter.

Henry Hattenbach, 24 years old, a gardener, died at St. Mary's Hospital today of burns he suffered Saturday when a hot-water heater exploded in his quarters on the country place of Harry Potter on Lititzinger road in St. Louis County.

His clothes were ignited by the explosion and he was burned about the legs and feet before the flames were extinguished.

His widow and child survive. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Charge Purchases Made Tuesday and Rest of Month Appear on May 1st Bills.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY 9:00 TO 5:30—SATURDAY 9:00 TO 6:00 OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Sale of Discontinued and Mechanically Cut Brunswick Records

10-Inch Records, 30c Each, \$3.00 the Dozen
12-Inch Records, 45c Each, \$5.00 the Dozen

TO clear our stock of all discontinued and mechanically made records, we offer a wide choice of popular and standard music at this price reduction.

Music of Highest Artistic Merit Voices of the Great Artists—and all records in perfect condition, including such Brunswick favorites as—

Mario Chamlee Sigrid Onegin
Josef Hofmann Nick Lucas Fredric Fradkin
Red Nichols and His Five Pennies
Music Salon—Seventh Floor.

Easter Candies

KIDDIE Carts to please the little folk, are packed with chocolate rabbits, \$1.25

Jelly Bean Eggs, 40c
Small Cup Eggs, 40c
Colored Marshmallow Eggs, 40c
Silver Wrapped Eggs, 40c
each \$1.25

Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs, box \$1.00
Chocolate Rabbits, 5c to \$2.00
Chocolate Cream Eggs, 5c to \$2.50
Fancy Packed Baskets, 25c to \$10.00
Chocolate Cream Eggs, 6 in crate, 50c

Candy Shop—Main Floor.

"Dorothea"

A New Ivory Porcelain Table Service Reproducing Old Haviland

THE fluted edges, rimmed with soft green, and the lovely old-fashioned floral decoration in the center of the pieces, give this pattern the charm of old Haviland. In open stock, or

32-Piece Set, \$13.50
53-Piece Set, \$26.50
China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Now on Display—The New Meadows Select-a-Speed Washer

Sold on the Club Plan \$5

Down NOW you can wash everything, from chiffons to blankets, simply by changing the speed of the machine. No damage to the finest of fabrics. Easy to operate as your radio—just set the dial.

Round Waffle Iron

Nickel plated. Cooks without grease or smoke. Complete \$6.75

Electric Pad

Made by the manufacturers of Universal appliances. Large size. Three heats. Regularly \$6.50 for \$5.19

Other Electric Specials

\$3.60 6-lb. Electric Iron, complete, \$2.95
\$3.75 Toasters, nickel finished, \$2.19
\$5.50 Electric Percolators, \$4.69
\$29.50 Univac Cleaners, special, \$21.50
\$1.50 Electric Iron Cords, \$1.10
\$18.50 Sewing Machine Motors \$13.50
\$7.50 Electric Heaters, \$5.40

Electric Shop—Downstairs.

Rose Bushes and Shrubs

NEW stocks of the popular and wanted Bushes arriving daily are now in great variety and fine quality. Select for your garden now!

35c Each
3 for \$1.00

Grass Seed

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, 3 lbs. for \$1.45
Von Schrenk mixtures, 3 lbs. for \$1.75
Dutch white Clover, per pound .80c

Garden Hose

50-ft. Garden Hose of molded black corrugated rubber. With couplings \$5.00

Old Gardener Fertilizer

A high-grade concentrated plan and lawn grass food that will bring wonderful results.

5-lb. bag 50c
10-lb. bag 85c
25-lb. bag \$1.75
50-lb. bag \$3.00

Painting and Cleaning Needs

Cleaning Sponges 50c and \$2.00
Du Pont Interior Gloss Paint, quart \$1.00
Quiksox Paint Cleaner 80c
Duralacque Cleaner 15c
Murphy's Oil Soap 35c
Window Shade Cleaner 75c
Howard Dustcloths 30c
Wool Wall Brushes, \$1.00

Step ladder, 5-foot \$1.49
Scrubbing Mops 85c
12-qt. Scrub Pails 35c
Scrub Brushes 25c
Scrub Cloths 35c
Floor Wax, 1 lb. 59c
House Brooms 85c
Dustpans, long handle 50c
Dustpan Brushes \$1.00
Curtain Stretcher \$2.50
Chamois, 17x22-in. \$1.00

Circle Top Trellis
A popular design, 8 ft. tall, painted white; cedar wood. \$1.50

FLOOR WAX
SCREEN PAINT

Housewares Shop—Downstairs.

STOP BAD BREATH

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and gently stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do without any of the bad after effects. Olive Tablets bring no griping. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the atonic and bilious conditions. The Olive Tablets are made of a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their size and shape. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 50c, and \$1.00. All Druggists.

"KONJOLA ENDED 9 YEARS MISERY" SAYS MOTORMAN

Freed of Stomach Trouble by Master Medicine; Lauds It to All in Poor Health.

What a wonderful thing it would be if all the health and happiness that Konjola, the new and different medicine, has brought into the world, could be measured! Wherever this master medicine of 32 ingredients—22 of them the juice of roots and herbs known for years for their medicinal worth—there are

MR. HARRY MOUNTAIN
—(Photo by V. Janssen, 720 Olive St.)—
men and women enjoying life for the first time in years because of the remarkable powers and merits of this super-compound for the ill of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and for extreme nervousness. What a privilege it is for all who suffer and who would know again the happiness of new and glorious health, to know that Konjola has come to St. Louis, where it is being demonstrated and explained by the Konjola Man who is to be found daily at the Walgreen Drug Store, 515 Olive street. This man comes with a message to all who are seeking relief, no matter what has failed, no matter how long the affliction has held sway. Learn what Konjola has meant and is meaning to all who are ill; learn how its ingredients cleanse and invigorate; how Konjola attacks disease at its source. That Konjola makes good is proven by the amazing experience that Mr. Harry Mountain, motorman for the Broadway Lines, living at 209 Dequardt street, St. Louis, had with this medicine. Mr. Mountain said to the Konjola Man a few days ago:

"Konjola ended nine years of misery for me and now my only regret is that I did not know of this splendid medicine years ago; think of the suffering and expense I could have been spared. Not once during those years did I get any relief from stomach and kidney trouble. It was almost impossible for me to eat and enjoy a meal. Gases formed in great quantities. Indigestion pains followed shortly after I finished eating. My kidneys added a full quota of suffering and unhappiness. Constipation made matters a great deal worse. My health and condition was discouraging until I heard of Konjola.

"Every day I had heard of this medicine. It seemed to me that everyone was talking about its amazing merits and triumphs over the most stubborn diseases. If this medicine helped others, why wouldn't it do the same for me. I determined to find out what it was all about. Taking one bottle showed me and convinced me that Konjola was the master medicine—that it would do for me all and more than is claimed for it. I want everyone who suffers to know that this medicine is the only one that gave me permanent relief. My stomach has been cleansed and regulated; my kidneys have been strengthened and invigorated. Today, after a brief treatment of Konjola, I am free of those ailments. No wonder it is a million of my friends—it deserves to have a billion."

So it goes—the same splendid story of success—wherever Konjola is given a chance to prove why it is the most talked-of medicine in America.

The Konjola Man is at the Walgreen Drug Store, 515 Olive street, St. Louis, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

Konjola

Choose the medium most persons read to find the lowest cost of best articles. That medium is in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. Call Main 1111.

You're missing something if you don't hear "FORHAN'S SONG SHOP"
Thursday night at 7:00, Station KSD.



There are no bargains in health

To safeguard precious health and preserve your teeth, avail yourself of the best skill and knowledge of dental science. It is economy. It is the only reasonably sure means of preventing disease that attacks neglected gums, thus ravaging the system, robbing youth, and often causing loss of teeth.

See your dentist every six months. Brush your teeth regularly. And don't forget that teeth are only as healthy as the gums. So brush gums vigorously, morning and night, with the dentifrice made for the purpose.

Forhan's for the Gums. It helps to keep them healthy.

After you have used Forhan's for a few days you'll notice a vast improvement in the way your gums look and feel. They will be firmer, sounder—thus strong enough to resist disease. Also you'll find that Forhan's safely and effectively cleans teeth white and protects them from acids which cause decay.

There are no bargains in health. So obtain the best protection that money can buy. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist and start using it today.

Forhan's for the gums

*4 persons out of 5 after forty and many younger are bargain-hunters. They sacrifice health to Forhan's... the extravagant price of neglect.



Sale of Shrubbery and Garden Needs

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| Shrubbery
Dainty spiraea and lilac bushes. Well developed plants, ready to plant. Splendidly rooted. | Evergreen Trees
Chinese cypress, 24 to 30 inches tall. For landscaping and beautifying lawns and gardens. | Rose Bushes, 3 for
Field grown, sturdy plants. Tied 3 in a bundle. All are well-known varieties. |
| Grass Seed, 3 Lbs.
Well-known "City Lawn" brand. A mixture specially prepared for St. Louis lawns. | Glencoe Lime, 10 Lbs
Hydrated lime for lawns and gardens. Nourishes the soil. 50 lbs., \$5c. | Hedge Plants, 100 for
Well-known California privet plants. Well branched for making fences. Very thrifty. |
| Old Garden Fertilizer
A high-grade, odorless, concentrated fertilizer rich in nitrates, phosphates, potashes and lime. | Trellis—Different Styles and Sizes
Made of clear wood, painted white. Designed in many different styles and sizes. | Garden Hoes—Special
Choice of several different styles. With long hickory handles. Prepare now for Spring garden needs. |
| 1-lb. size 25c
5-lb. size 85c
10-lb. size \$1.75
50-lb. size \$3.00
100-lb. size \$5.00 | 5-lb. Diamond Square Trellis, \$1.25
8-ft. Diamond Trellis, 36 in. wide, \$1.50
4-ft. Pergola, \$7.98
6-ft. Pergola, with seat, \$10.50
8-ft. Pergola, with seat, \$11.98 | |
| Goodrich Garden Hose
\$5.98
A well-known brand. Double braided, corrugated black hose. 3/4-inch size. Coupled in 50-ft. lengths. | | |

An expert gardener in attendance will assist you in solving your planting troubles.

Telephone Shopping Service—GARfield 4500

NUGENTS

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

ARSON SUSPECTED IN OVERLAND FIRE; TWO HOMES BURN

Two Men Reported Seen
Parked in Auto in Front
of Vacant House Where
Blaze Started.

A fire thought to be of incendiary origin destroyed two frame residences and threatened several others, at Walton road, and the Creve Coeur tracks, Overland, early today. Damage was \$14,000. The fire was discovered about 2 o'clock in the vacant house at 2224 Walton, which has been frequented by tramps. It spread quickly to the home of Mrs. Felix Erd, 2222 Walton. Members of her family escaped to the street, taking the furnishings with them. Both houses, valued at \$7000 each, were destroyed. The paint was blistered on the adjoining home of Thomas H. McCracken, 2218 Walton.

The University City Fire Department and volunteer fire fighters from St. John's Station and Overland responded to an alarm and were credited by McCracken and others with saving nearby houses. After pumping an adjacent eastern dry, the firemen spread hose to a well 1000 feet away.

Miss May Bopp, who was seated in an auto in front of her home at Walton and Lackland roads, at 11 o'clock, reported seeing two men in an auto parked in front of the vacant house where the fire started. A report that the men had been seen entering the house could not be verified.

City Firemen Called Twice in Night by False Alarms.

False alarms last night continued to trouble the fire and police departments. The first was turned in from the fire box at Sarah street and Washington boulevard at 11:30 o'clock. Five minutes later another sounded from a box at Sarah and Page boulevard.

Police were unable to find anyone who saw the alarms turned in. The person responsible is supposed to use an automobile in making a quick getaway.

Damage estimated at \$3000 was caused by a fire at 10:45 o'clock at the Meletio Sea Food Co., 322 North Broadway. A watchman discovered the fire under a packing counter on the second floor. The flames spread to the third and fourth floors before firemen got them under control. The damage was estimated at \$6000 to the contents and \$2000 to the building. The loss is insured, according to W. A. Meletio, president of the company.

**W. R. STUBBS, EX-GOVERNOR
OF KANSAS DIES AT TOPEKA**
Once Defeated Vice President Curtis for Nomination for Senator.

By The Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., March 25.—W. R. Stubbs, Governor of Kansas from 1909 to 1913, died here today after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Stubbs retired from political life several years ago to engage in farming operations near Fowler, Colo.

He was one of the few men who ever bested Vice President Charles Curtis in a Kansas political campaign. He defeated Curtis for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate in 1912, but lost the election to W. H. Thompson, the Democratic nominee.

Starting early in life with a team of mules, he contracted to grade a few miles of railroad right-of-way and gradually extended his operations until he became one of the prominent railroad grading contractors in the West. One of his largest jobs was that of building the right-of-way of the Rock Island line from St. Louis to Kansas City.

THROWN FROM HORSE IN PARK
Oscar Augustin, a lithographer, 2441 Missouri avenue, suffered concussion of the brain when he was thrown from his horse in Forest Park yesterday. He was rendered unconscious by the fall.

A passerby, Charles Alley, 4201 Lindell boulevard, took him to St. Luke's Hospital where he was revived.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plaster. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes



Better than a mustard plaster

Tuesday! A Timely, Appealing Event! DRESS DAY!

-NUGENTS- BARGAIN BASEMENT

"SEE WHAT YOU SAVE"

We Inaugurate a NEW and Long-Wanted Service for Stout Women Difficult to Fit

HALF SIZE & INTER-SIZE DRESSES

—FOR—
STOUT
WOMEN

IF YOU ARE 5 FT. 5 INCHES OR UNDER

These Dresses will fit you WITHOUT alteration. They are so made to give the short figure the same style and grace as the taller woman.

HALF-SIZES

AND

INTER-SIZES

14 1/2 to 26 1/2

40 1/2 to 52 1/2

Larger Armhole—
Larger Muscle—
Fuller Bust—
Shorter Sleeve—
Wider Hip—
Shorter Skirtline—
—These Are the
Features You Will
Find!

\$9.90

Nugents
Bargain
Basement

Here are the season's most charming fashions, created especially for women of small stature! You will find in them the smartest features of the mode for every wanted occasion. These Frocks will please you because they fit perfectly and without alteration—and the price is as appealing as the style! Once you find your size you never will have to worry about fit. Ask for the size you originally purchased and we guarantee to fit you. Complete range of sizes—ALWAYS! Also a complete range of sizes for women and misses.

Women's Regular and Extra-Size

DRESSES!

Flat crepes, Georgettes, combinations and prints, in models for every occasion. Wonderful selection of Spring colors.

\$5.90

10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

SILK DRESSES

Women! Just 150 Dresses! All in pastel shades. Reduced because slightly soiled. Broken size range for women and misses. A cleaning will make them like new.

\$2.99

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

Dress Day Will Mean Savings of Many Dollars to Thrifty Mothers! Come Early!

GIRLS'—INFANTS'—TOTS' DRESSES!



GIRLS' PRETTY
SILK DRESSES

Beautiful pastel colored Silk Dresses of flat crepe, satin and crepe de chine, daintily trimmed with lace, flounces, shirring, tucking and pleats. 7 to 17 years.

\$5.85

SILK DRESSES
FOR TOTS 2 TO 6

Charming Dresses for charming tots! Of crepe de chine and capitol silk in the new pastel shades. Ruffled and lace trimmed. Styles in many variations.

\$3.98

TOTS' WASH DRESSES

\$1 and \$1.98

Immense variety of styles, color combinations and patterns. Popular ENSEMBLE style included in group. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Thrifty mothers will secure several of these Dresses and effect a savings.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

1500 HOUSE FROCKS

Crisp! New! Smart! Exceptional Values at

You'll need plenty of these gaily colored Frocks for the warm days almost upon us! They're so light, sheer and cool... and so very, very smart looking, that they can be worn on mornings or afternoons and always with the satisfaction of knowing that one is appropriately clad.

Basque and Two-Piece Effects
Clever Flared or Straight-Line Styles
Organic Inserts
Novel Stitching and Piping

Vat-dyed fabrics—Most styles with 4-inch hems and set-in sleeves! Wonderful assortment of Spring patterns and colors! Sizes 36 to 44.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)



1000 Tots' New Panty Dresses, Special at 69c

\$1.69
3 FOR \$5



Tues

Bett



Girls' W
Sheer and



Telephone S

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE REMAINDER OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN MAY



A Timely Sale, Offering a Marvelous Collection of Clever

EASTER DRESSES

For Misses, Junior Misses, Women and Larger Women

\$12

Street Dresses Tailored Frocks Afternoon Modes Ensemble Dresses
 Pastel Dresses Semi-Formal Frocks Sports Styles
 Business Frocks of Every Description Bridge Frocks

SO APPEALING are the Frocks, every woman will want to buy two or three as soon as she sees them. Indescribably charming with new drapes... new pique, new tucks and pleats... touches of lace... embroidery... flower trimmings... tiers... ruffles... necklines... and sleeve treatments. Jeweled pins... novelty buckles... fancy belts... sashes... lace capes... flowers... appliques... buttons adorn them.

MATERIALS:

Printed Crepes Printed Silks Printed Chiffons Check Designs New Stripes
 Flat Crepes Canton Crepes Prints and Crepes Print Combinations
 Heavy Georgettes Flowered Chiffons Silk Combinations of Every Kind

Juniors' 13 to 19—Misses' 14 to 20—Women's 36 to 44—Larger Women's 46 to 50
 Little Women's 16½ to 26½

(NUGENTS—SECOND FLOOR.)

**Tuesday DRESS DAY NUGENTS**

Event Number Eight—in a Series of 12 Easter Sales

Betty Baxley HOUSE FROCKS**\$1.98**

First Showing in St. Louis

AS CAPTIVATING as Spring-time itself are these charming models. Refreshingly lovely prints—with a single color on a white ground, to as many as four artistically blended shades in a design. Trimmed with organdies, laces, pipings, bindings, cap sleeves. Some are sleeveless.

Flowered Prints Geometric Prints
 Small Prints Large Prints

Note These New Styles:

Eton Effects Double Ruffles
 Vestee Effects Circular Skirts

In Youthful Women's Sizes
 15, 17 and 19

(Second Floor)
 Telephone Shopping Service—
 GARfield 4500



Women With Style Instinct Will Rejoice
 in the Loveliness of These Easter

DRESSES**\$19.75**

Modernistic Prints Floral Prints Chiffons
 Georgettes Canton Crepes Flat Crepes
 Laces Ensembles Combinations

THROUGH the thread of every woman's imagination at Eastertime runs the vision of new apparel. These Dresses are enthusiastically offered to meet the very exacting requirements of this all-important style period.

Ensemble Dresses Two-Piece Dresses
 Cocktail Dresses Party Dresses
 Afternoon Dresses Street Dresses
 Evening Dresses Sports Dresses

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20—Women's Sizes 36 to 44
 Larger Women's Sizes, 42½ to 48½

(Second Floor)

**Girls' Wash DRESSES**

Sheer and Cotton Washable Materials

\$2.98

Bolero Models Ensembles
 Flare Skirt Styles

EXACTLY tailored of broadcloths, linens, sheer lawns and voiles in straightline and belted styles. Panty styles come in 6 to 10 years. Straightline models in 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Crisp, New Tub Frocks

Lovely prints, broadcloths and piques in bright colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

(Second Floor)

**Girls' DRESSES and Ensembles****\$10.00**

GIRLS may follow the example of their older sisters and be smartly frocked for Easter. They come in a number of modish styles—in white, pastel colors and street shades. In the group are bolero models, straightline and belted styles. The Ensembles are of printed and plain color celanese in charming styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

(Second Floor)

Tots' DRESSES

In Two Outstanding Easter Groups

\$1.98**\$6.98**

Unusually well-made panty Dresses of plain broadcloths and prints. With touches of handwork, dainty pockets. Boys' Suits in an excellent assortment. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Tots' Georgette and Silk Dresses in white and colors in a wonderful style assortment. Long-waist and straightline models. Elaborately trimmed. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

(Second Floor)

Telephone Shopping Service—GARfield 4500



Telephone Shopping Service—GARfield 4500

MANY OF THESE ITEMS ALSO ON SALE AT OUR UPTOWN STORE, VANDEVENTER AND OLIVE

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5

Silk Frocks Reduced!



Flat Crepes... Prints and
Georgettes... Tuesday

\$8.75

Our Inexpensive Dress Section offers this group of Frocks at an emphatic reduction in the End-of-the-Month Sale! Shop early for first choice of attractive daytime styles in popular printed Silks, sheer Georgettes and smart Flat Crepes.

Black, navy blue, and bright Spring colors. Styles for business, for shopping and afternoon wear. Women's misses' sizes. (Third Floor.)

Girls' Spring Wash Frocks

Reduced Tuesday

\$1.69

A very special opportunity to save on smart and well-made frocks of gay broadcloth prints and plain colors... long or short sleeved, for school and play. Straightline and belted styles, some with bloomers. Sizes 6 to 14. (Third Floor.)

Women's Knit Underwear

Summer and medium-weight cotton and wool-mixed

Union Suits... 49c

Fancy Rayon Gowns, with appliques and two-toned effects... \$1.19

Pajamas, Bloomers and Vests... \$1.29

Richelieu plissé silk Bloomers, black only... 79c

Rayon Bandeau Combinations, with side fastenings... \$1.69

Glucose Silk Bandeau Combinations, Strapless Chemises, Bloomers and Kayser... 1/2

Union Suits reduced... 1/2 (Second Floor.)

Frocks of Many Types

Of Smart Spring Silks,
for Misses and Women

\$10



Reduced from higher-priced groups for the End-of-the-Month Sale. An interesting choice, including tailored and more elaborate Frocks... Flat Crepe, Georgette and Printed Silks, with important Spring style details.

Sizes 14 to 20 in the Misses' Store. Sizes 34 to 46 on Sale in the Women's Dress Section. (Third Floor.)

Special! New Coats

Fur-Trimmed, Untrimmed
...for Misses and Women

\$22



An outstanding feature of Tuesday's Sale... New Coats, specially purchased! Smart kashana and broadcloth woollens in favorite beige, black, midday blue and gray shades... with squirrel or broadtail furs in new collar treatments!

Also Coats without fur, of the "ensemble" type, to combine with silk frocks. Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 46. (Misses' Store and Women's Coat Section—Third Floor.)

Silk Frocks



\$3.98

Just fifty of these "Nelly Don" Frocks, of silk crepe, Georgette and printed silks. Sizes 14 and 16, for misses and small women. (Second Floor.)

Undergarments for Women



\$1.50

Voile ensembles, chemises, blouses, and step-in, beautiful floral designs, and lace-trimmed. (Second Floor.)

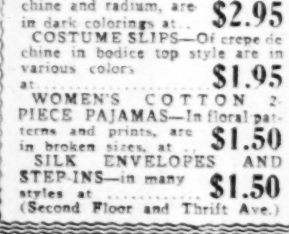
Women's Lingerie



75c

Extra-size voile, cotton, cotton-satin, princess slips, voile and silk, and silk and cotton chemises. (Second Floor and Square 20.)

W. & D. Mesh Bags



\$3.95

Whiting & Davis ensembles, in black and navy, with mesh and step-in, beautiful floral designs, and lace-trimmed. (Second Floor.)

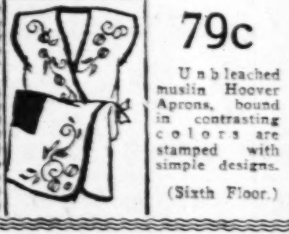
Vanity Lamp Set



\$1.59

Glass vanity sticks in white, green or rose; have pastel colored shades to match. (Sixth Floor.)

Stamped Aprons



79c

Unbleached muslin Hoover Aprons, bound in contrasting colors, are stamped with attractive designs. (Sixth Floor.)

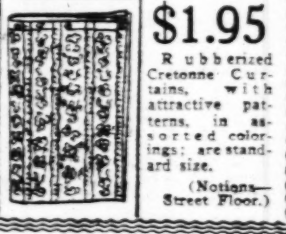
Pull-On Gloves



\$1.55

Imported chamois pull-ons, in pink, white and navy, with black and white stripes. (Notions—Street Floor.)

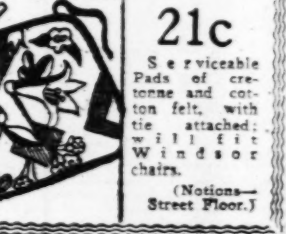
Shower Curtains



\$1.95

Rubberized Curtains, with attractive patterns, in various colors. (Notions—Street Floor.)

Chair Pads



21c

Serviceable Pads of cretonne and cotton felt, with attached, self-sticking, or with Velcro fasteners. (Notions—Street Floor.)

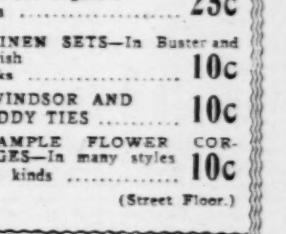
Ribbon Garters



29c

In various colors, daintily trimmed and boxed. Ribbon Belts, finished with colorful slide. (Ribbons—Street Floor.)

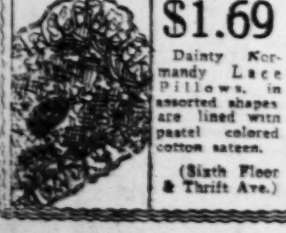
Linen Vests



\$1.25

Women's smart new vests, with white, or pique, or wear with suits, are in white and colors. (Second Floor.)

Normandy Pillows



\$1.69

Dainty Normandy Lace Pillows, in assorted shapes, are lined with pastel colored cotton satin. (Sixth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

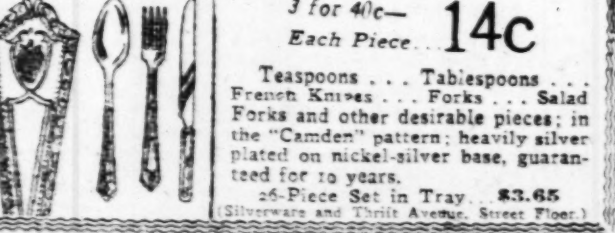
20 Quilt Patches



\$1.00

Set of twenty Patchwork Quilt Patches, stamped with attractive designs. (Sixth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

Silver-Plated Flatware



14c

Teaspoons... Tablespoons... French Knives... Forks... Salad Forks and other desirable pieces, in the "Camden" pattern; heavily silver-plated on nickel-silver base, guaranteed for 10 years. 25-Piece Set in Tray... \$3.65 (Silverware and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

Playing Cards



89c

Excellent quality 1 1/2 inch Bridge Cards; red or blue backs. (Street Floor.)

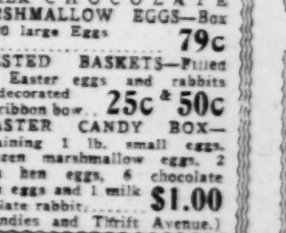
Bridge Sets



65c

Fancy score pads and talies to match are remarkably low priced for Tuesday. (Street Floor.)

Candy Specials!



79c

MILK CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS—Box of 120 large Eggs... 79c NESTED BASKETS—Filled with Easter eggs and rabbits and decorated with ribbon bow... 25c EASTER CANDY BOX—Containing 1 lb. small eggs, 2 dozen marshmallow eggs, 2 dozen hen eggs, 6 chocolate cream eggs and 1 milk chocolate rabbit... \$1.00 (Candies and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

No Mail or Telephone Orders

STIX, BAE & I

GRANDER

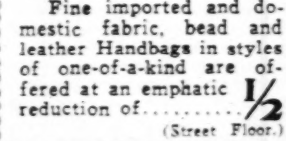
One Day Only—Tuesday, March 26, Opening at 9

END-OF-THE-MONTH

For this one-day event, large specially-purchased groups of brand-new Spring merchandise are presented at astonishing savings—in addition to hundreds of small lots, sample lines and incomplete assortments at drastically reduced prices. This is a sale of twofold importance to every person who appreciates real economy. Selling starts at 9 A. M.

The features in this... ferings. Many more... where the merchandis... opportunities you see

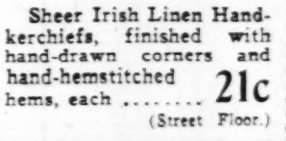
Smart Handbags



1/2

Fine imported and domestic fabric, bead and leather Handbags in styles of one-of-a-kind are offered at an emphatic reduction of... (Street Floor.)

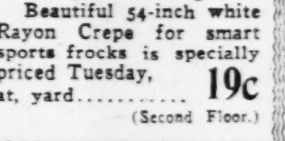
Women's Kerchiefs



21c

Sheer Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, finished with hand-drawn corners and hand-hemstitched hems, each... (Street Floor.)

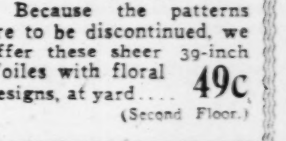
Rayon Crepe



19c

Beautiful 54-inch wide Rayon Crepe for smart sports frocks is specially priced Tuesday, at, yard... (Second Floor.)

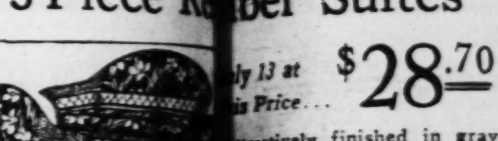
Prtd. Rayon Voile



49c

Because the patterns are to be discontinued, we offer these sheer 39-inch Voiles with floral designs, at yard... (Second Floor.)

3-Piece Rubber Suites



\$28.70

Imaginatively finished in gray, bright cretonne seats and backs. These Suites include day-bed, chair and rocker. (Seventh Floor.)

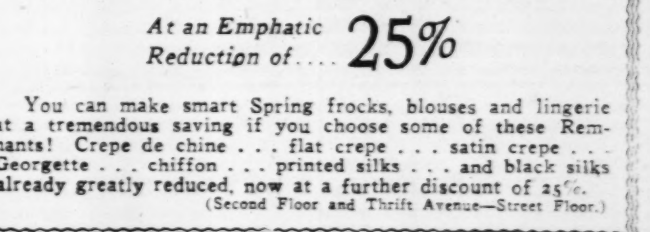
300 Leather Handbags



\$2.19

Remarkable Values at This Low Price... Backstraps... top-handle pouches underarms... and dressy bags of snakeskin... calfskin... reptile grain... and sport fabrics are in smart styles and new colors. (Street Floor.)

Entire Stock Silk Remnants



25%

At an Emphatic Reduction of... You can make smart Spring frocks, blouses and lingerie at a tremendous saving if you choose some of these Remnants! Crepe de chine... flat crepe... satin crepe... Georgette... chiffon... printed silks... and black silks already greatly reduced, now at a further discount of 25%. (Second Floor and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

Occasional Table Queen Anne Chair



\$19.85

Mahogany walnut finish. Tables with matched tops in 34x37 1/2 inch. (Seventh Floor.)

Imported Costume Jewelry



1/2

From Our Regular Stocks—Reduced... Sparkling Necklaces and Bracelets in Chanel effect... replica pearl and rhinestone pieces... French metal jewelry... and French stone jewelry in delightful styles... mostly one-of-a-kind. (Street Floor.)

Dimity Creepers



95c

Little boys' Creepers, including dimities, in sizes 1, 2 and 3 years, are greatly reduced for Tuesday. (The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

Wool Remnants



95c

Excellent quality 54-inch wool coatings and dress fabrics, many of which can be matched in our regular stock, are in lengths of one yard at, each... WOOL REMNANTS—in plain and novelty weaves; many of which can be matched; are in lengths of 1/2 to 3/4 yards. 2 and 34x37 1/2 inch width at, each... (Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)

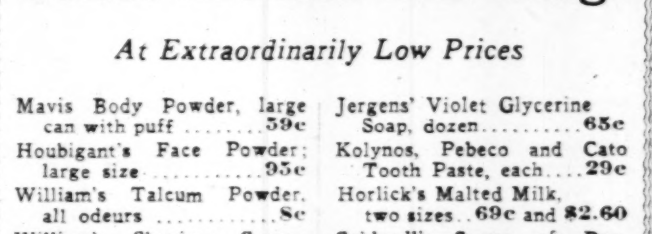
Sewing Cabinets Card Tables



\$6.40

Regulation-size damaged Tables in red and black trim, with moire tops at this low price. (Seventh Floor.)

Toilet Articles and Drugs



At Extraordinarily Low Prices

Mavis Body Powder, large can with puff... 59c Houbigant's Face Powder, large size... 95c William's Talcum Powder, all odors... 95c William's Shaving Cream, large size... 19c S. B. & F. Castile Soap, in 4-lb. bars... 23c and 45c Jergens' Violet Glycerine Soap, dozen... 65c Kolynos, Pebecco and Cato Tooth Paste, each... 29c Horlick's Malted Milk, two sizes... 69c and \$2.60 Caldwell's Syrup of Peppermint... 73c Scott's Emulsion... 43c 85c Alophen Pills, 100 in tin... 53c Coty's Toilet Water, original bottles, in Chypre and Paris odors, at... \$1.65 Coty's Perfume, in 12-3 oz. Rosaire package, Paris, L'Origan or Chypre odors, at... \$2.79 Bruhes, Combs, Perfume Bottles and Manicure pieces are unusual values, at... 25c and \$1.00 Enameled Douche Cans, 2-qt., with fittings... \$1.00 (Street Floor.)

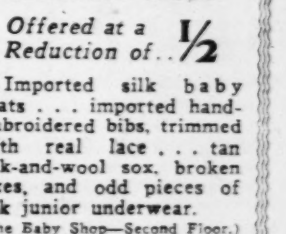
Baby Boys' Suits



95c

Baby Boy Suits, including linen, cashmere, in sizes 1 to 2 years, are special for Tuesday at 95c. (Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

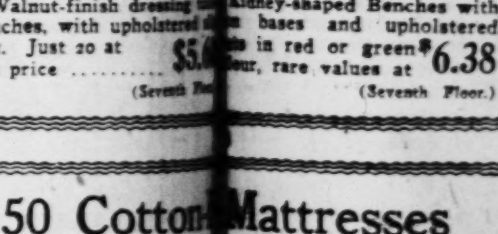
Infants' Wear



1/2

Offered at a Reduction of... Imported silk baby coats... imported hand-embroidered bibs, trimmed with real lace... tan silk-and-wool socks, broken sizes, and odd pieces of silk junior underwear. (The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

Bedroom Benches Fireside Benches



\$5.68

Walnut-finish dressing Benches, with upholstered seats and bases and upholstered seat. Just 20 at this price... (Seventh Floor.)

50 Cotton Mattresses



\$7.65

Edge Mattresses, covered with attractive tickings, are filled with cotton felt and weigh 45 lbs. (Seventh Floor.)

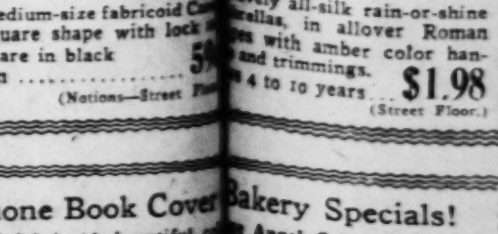
Day-Bed Come Metal Beds



\$17.95

Attractive Day-Beds with effect panel ends, open size. Complete with covered cotton-felt pads. Day-Bed Pads of covered in attractive cretonne... \$8.95 (Seventh Floor.)

Week-End Cages Kiddies' Umbrellas



\$1.98

Medium-size fabricoid cages in square shape with lock key, are in black or tan... (Notions—Street Floor.)

Phone Book Covers Bakery Specials!



48c

Of fabricoid, beautiful or, hand edges in cloth; embossed on cover... 48c Bakery Specials! Angel Cakes of ingredients... 48c Coffee... 29c (Stationery—Street Floor.)

Ride the Escalators—Up or Down!

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Charge Purchases Go on May 1st Bills

BAE & FULLER

GRAND

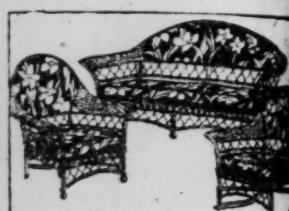
March 26, Opening at 9 A. M.—An Extraordinary

THE MONTH SALE

New Spring merchandise of small lots, sample is a sale of twofold starts at 9 A. M.

The features in this advertisement will suggest the character and variety of the offerings. Many more will be available, so come to the store and visit the departments where the merchandise you would like is located, and you will probably find the very opportunities you seek. Charge purchases made Tuesday will go on May 1st bills.

3-Piece Reclining Suites



Heavy quality Inlaid Linoleum in remnants of 4 to 6 square yards are specially priced, sq. yd., only **\$59c** (Sixth Floor.)

Linoleum

Heavy quality Inlaid Linoleum in remnants of 4 to 6 square yards are specially priced, sq. yd., only **\$59c** (Sixth Floor.)

Men's Caps

A good assortment of 100 Caps, comprised entirely of correct styles for Spring; extraordinary values **\$59c** (Street Floor.)

Men's 'Kerchiefs

Sheer linen Handkerchiefs have hand-embroidered initials, finished with shirred 1/2-in. hemstitched hems... **25c** (Street Floor.)

Men's 'Kerchiefs

Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs finished with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems are, each... **19c** (Street Floor.)

Men's Union Suits

79c
Medium and light weight Felt Hats, desirable in all styles, offer exciting buying inducements at this price. All sizes included. (Street Floor.)

Men's Wool Suits

Greatly Reduced to

\$15

Here is a group of good quality, very serviceable and desirable Suits for young men. They are reduced from regular stocks.

Kuppenheimer Suits

63 Suits in odd sizes are included in the Month-End Sale at the extremely low price of... **\$25** (Men's Clothing—Fourth Floor.)



Men's Sample Pajamas

600 Suits Priced at... **\$1.79**

They are made of imported broadcloth and novelty cloths; excellent patterns and solid colors. Middy, English collar and frog trimmed. (Street Floor.)



Occasional Table



\$19.85

Queen Anne Chair



\$19.75

Washable Rugs



98c

Axminster Rugs



\$2.85

Wilton Rugs



\$45

Books Reduced!

NELSON NEW CENTURY LIBRARY—Standard authors, India paper, bound in soft leather... **\$1.95**
WORKS OF O. HENRY—Complete in one volume; 1256 pages... **\$1.98**
WEBSTER'S DAILY USE DICTIONARY—New revised edition of 35,000 words at... **69c** (Street Floor.)

Men's Hats



\$1.45

Men's Neckwear Reduced

Silk and Silk-and-Wool... **39c**

This group offers wide and desirable choice of stripes, checks, novelty patterns and solid colors. The ties are reduced from regular stocks and are marvelous values. (Men's Furnishings and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



Sewing Cabinets



\$6.40

Card Tables



89c

Dinner Service



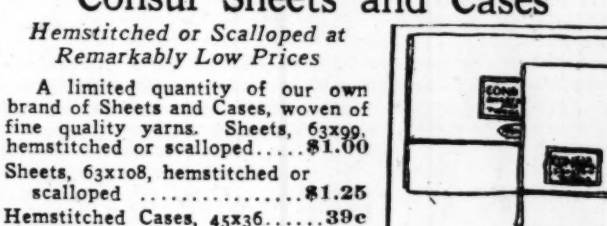
\$29.95

Slip Covering



15c

Consul Sheets and Cases



Hemstitched or Scalloped at Remarkably Low Prices
A limited quantity of our own brand of Sheets and Cases, woven of fine quality yarns. Sheets, 63x90, hemstitched or scalloped... **\$1.00**
Sheets, 63x108, hemstitched or scalloped... **\$1.25**
Hemstitched Cases, 45x36... **39c** (Second Floor.)

Men's Shirts



\$1.49

Boys' Wool Knickers

Reduced to

\$1.09

Just 600 pairs of these all-wool Knickers in excellent patterns are included at this sale price. They are well tailored and roomily made. Sizes from 6 to 16 years.



448 Wash Suits... **99c**
25 Poirer Topcoats... **\$3.99**
15 Knicker Suits... **\$5.99**
20 Ensemble Suits... **\$4.95**
20 Juvenile Suits, reduced... **1/2** (Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

English Net Curtain Sets

With Embroidered Valance, Now Only... **\$2.40**

Fine quality Net Curtains in ivory tone, have wide ruffles with edges overlapped on rayon thread that harmonizes with the embroidery on the valance. Matching tie-backs. (Sixth Floor.)



Apartment Set



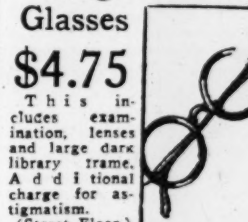
\$2.98

Floor Lamps



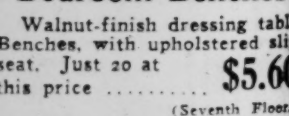
\$4.96

Single-Vision Glasses



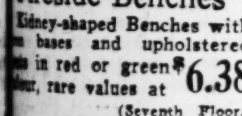
\$4.75

Bedroom Benches



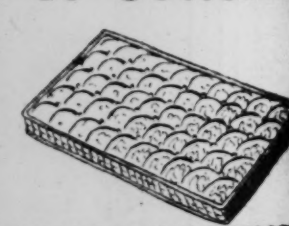
\$5.60

Fireplace Benches



\$6.38

50 Cotton-Mattresses



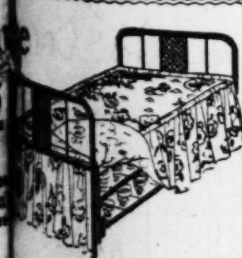
\$7.65

50 Cotton-Mattresses, covered in attractive cretonne, are filled with cotton and weigh 45 lbs. (Seventh Floor.)

Day-Bed Come

Coil-Spring Metal Beds... **\$17.45**

Attractive Day-Beds with case effect panel ends, open to full size. Complete with cretonne covered cotton-felt pads.



Day-Bed Pads of cotton-felt in attractive cretonne... **\$8.95** (Seventh Floor.)

Week-End Cases

Medium-size fabricoid Cases, in square shape with lock and key, are in black or tan... **59c** (Notions—Street Floor.)

Kiddies' Umbrellas

Lightly all-silk rain-or-shine umbrellas, in all-over Roman patterns with amber color hand-trimmed... **\$1.98** (Street Floor.)

Phone Book Cover

Of fabricoid, beautiful color, hand edges in cloth; design embossed on cover... **49c** (Stationery—Street Floor.)

Bakery Specials!

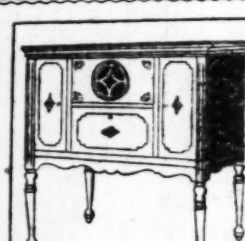
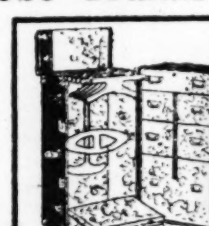
Angel Cakes of ingredients... **48c**
Coffee... **29c** (Street Floor.)

All Brunswick

Gold-Label Records at 1/2
Our entire stock included—popular numbers as well as the records of noted artists.
300 Records, all popular numbers... **10c** (Fourth Floor.)

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

Floor **\$39.50**
Samples...
These are all full-size Wardrobe Trunks, which have been used for demonstration purposes on the floor. They are very important values at this greatly-reduced price. (Luggage—Fourth Floor.)



Radios and Phonographs

1 RCA Electric Radiola "30"... **\$295**
1 RCA Electric Radiola "20"... **\$349**
6 Red Lion Desk Radio Cabinets... **\$10**
6 Sonora Console Phonographs... **\$19**
12 Radio Cabinets, floor samples... **1/2** (Fourth Floor.)



Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables

1/2 Off!
Just 50 white-enameled wood Tables with cutlery drawer, slightly damaged, reduced one-half.
2 Kitchen Cabinets, floor samples, are greatly reduced... **\$22.50**
19 Unfinished Drop-Leaf Tables, smooth wood, new... **\$3.85** (Fifth Floor.)



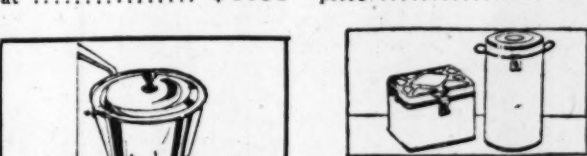
Hoover Rebuilt Cleaners

\$22.75
Unusual opportunity to buy factory rebuilt and guaranteed Hoover Electric Cleaners.
1 One-Minute Electric, Model 32AA, only... **\$97**
6 Refrigerators, porcelain lined, 100-lb. ice capacity... **\$21.95** (Fifth Floor.)

Savings on Housewares



Aquariums
Just 16 of these decorated iron stand Aquariums with large clear glass bowls, rare values, at... **\$3.65**
Bath Stools
Sturdily made Stools with rubber tipped legs are in white enameled finish. Only 45 at this price... **49c**



Saucepans
Aluminum 1-qt. size Saucepans with covers, offered at only... **15c**
Boxes and Bins
Groups of 75 sample Flour Bins and Bread Boxes in variety of styles and in japanned finish, reduced 1/2

69 Lamb Molds, for cake, etc... **69c**
240 Runners of Felt-Back "Meritas" Linette Damask... **59c**
48-inch size... **10c**
102 Butter Molds, of wood... **10c**
145 Scrub and Dust Cloths... **75c**
25 Magic Mop Wringers and 12-qt. Buckets... **75c**
25 Pieces Griswold Cast Aluminumware... **1/2** Off
100 Pieces Bath Fittings, blue and green... **1/2** Off
40 Meat Juice Pressers... **81c**
185 Sample Fruit Baskets... **59c, 69c, 79c**
30 Electric Heaters, with heating element... **59c** (Fifth Floor.)

Tom Sawyer

Shirts for Boys **50c**
—also Blouses, in plain white and desirable patterns are solid and mustered.
120 Boys' Ties... **29c**
25 Boys' Broadcloth Sleepers, white... **89c**
19 White Nainsook Sleepers at... **69c**
30 Knitted Union Suits, for boys... **50c**
75 Boys' Cricket Sweaters... **\$1.57**
50 Boys' Soiled Sweaters, reduced... **1/2** (Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

Roller Skates

Ball-Bearing **\$1.19**
150 pairs, adjustable to any size, for boys and girls. Strongly made. 2 x c e p t i o n a l values at this price.

39 Wedge Auto Driver Cushions... **79c**
75 Folding Camp Cots, reduced to... **\$2.19**
38 Men's Sport Coats, Reduced to... **\$2.39**
10 Hawkeye Cameras, Model B, special... **\$2.00**
34 Poker Chip Racks, complete... **\$1.49** (Fourth Floor.)

Pedal Bikes

Strongly made and well-balanced three-wheelers for the little tots; unusual values at only... **\$1.98**
40 Steel Coaster enamel finish, now... **\$3.98**
12 Pullman-style Baby Carriages, rare values... **\$12.98**
20 enameled High Chairs, swinging trays, footrest... **\$3.29** (Fifth Floor.)

Sterling Tires

29x4.40 **\$7.95**
200 Automobile Tires of this popular size, all in perfect condition, are drastically reduced. Rare values. (Fourth Floor.)

Shrubs and Trees

Spiraea, Althea and Lilac 2-year old Bushes, one of each in bundle... **50c**
Roses—Teplitz, Premier and Gayety varieties, one of each for... **59c**
Fruit Trees—Apple, Cherry, and Peach 2-year old Trees, one of each in bundle... **79c** (Fifth Floor.)

Baby Walkers

\$2.89
Self-instructor in walking for the baby; only 40 at this extremely low price. (Fifth Floor.)

Children Enjoy the Playroom

Please Carry Small Parcels

CHRONIC INDIGESTION
If neglected may result in a serious illness. Consult a physician.

ANGOSTURA
DR. SUGERT'S
Same formula since 1824
Increases digestive juices

Read today's Want Columns for business openings.

SORE THROAT
Relief guaranteed with one swallow of
THOXINE

**Special for Few Days Only
Extraordinary Offer**

7-TUBE ELECTRIC

RADIO

FINAL REDUCTION
To Close Out the Remaining Stock
of This Particular Model.

\$75 While They Last

**Complete—
With Tubes**

This wonderful Radio is furnished in beautiful Hi-Boy Cabinet, as illustrated. Complete with built-in speaker, 7 tubes, including power tube and all equipment.

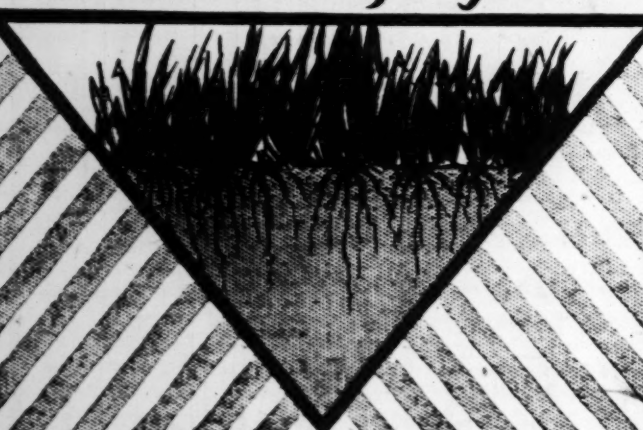
As Low as
\$2.00 Week

A Much Finer Radio Than the Price Suggests

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos

1018 OLIVE ST. S. E. Cor. 11th
OPEN EVENINGS

Makes things grow



needed!
at the ROOTS
OF YOUR LAWN

Beautiful lawns and flowers are produced by the helpful effects of warm sun, rain and proper fertilization. Spring is the time to supply growing things those feeding elements that produce healthy rugged growth—food which prepares for a summer-long beauty.

Your most careful plans for beautifying your home surroundings may be frustrated by failure to aid Nature with a correct fertilizer such as SACCO plant food.

Makes things grow

SACCO
PLANT FOOD

Sprinkle a small amount of this clean odorless plant food on your lawn and note the quick results. Scatter it also around your shrubs and work it into your flower beds and vegetable garden. SACCO is unfailingly effective in bringing new life to run-down lawns, gardens, trees and shrubbery. It makes things grow.

BUY SACCO WHERE LAWN AND GARDEN ACCESSORIES ARE SOLD

Manufactured by
THE SMITH AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO.
Columbus, Ohio

Distributors

The Kaercher Seed & Supply, 708-710 N. 4th St.
Ed. F. Mangelsdorf & Bros., 500 South Main St.

WORLD MEETING ON CONSERVATION URGED ON HOOVER

Gifford Pinchot Transmits
to President Petition Asking
Him to Consider In-
ternational Conference.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania and for many years a leader in the conservation movement, today transmitted to President Hoover a petition asking him to consider the advisability of calling an international conference to discuss the common interests of the nations in the conservation of natural resources, and to provide for an inventory of these resources throughout the world.

The petition was signed by more than 175 persons of note. "We are convinced," it said, "of the many burdens which rest upon the President. But we are convinced that the fundamental importance of this matter, upon which the civilization, welfare and mutual helpfulness of the nations directly depend, warrants us in calling it to your attention at the outset of your administration. Indeed, you yourself have repeatedly pointed out the vital role of conservation."

The petition recalled that a similar movement was promoted by President Roosevelt in 1909 and met with a gratifying response. "We believe," it continued, "that so great and beneficent a project, received with approval by the great majority of the nations and so clearly harmful to none and helpful to all, may appropriately be revived and carried to completion by the country of its origin under an administration which, like your own, seeks to maintain the most cordial relations with the peoples of the earth."

Among the signers of the petition were the following:
Dr. James R. Angell, president, Yale University.
Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president, University of Virginia.
The Right Rev. William F. Anderson, Methodist Episcopal Bishop of Boston.

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, professor of history, Smith College.
Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Commander and vice president, Boy Scouts of America.
The Right Rev. Francis J. Beckman, Roman Catholic Bishop of Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. William E. Bizzell, president, University of Oklahoma.
Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, president, University of Chattanooga.
Dr. Elmer Eliworth Brown, chancellor, New York University.
Robert D. Carey, former Governor of Wyoming.

Robert W. Chambers, author, New York City.
Dr. Harry W. Chase, president, University of North Carolina.
Gov. Theodore Christianson of Minnesota.

Perceval Chubb, secretary Ethical Society of St. Louis.
Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark, dean, University of Illinois.
G. B. Dealey, publisher, Dallas News.

Gov. George H. Dern of Utah.
Prof. John Dewey, Columbia University, New York.

Dr. William E. Dodd, professor of history, University of Chicago.
Frederick Dunlap, State Forester, Columbia, Mo.
Herman L. Ekern, former Attorney-General of Wisconsin.

Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president, Brown University.
Scott Ferris, former member of Congress, Pauls Valley, Ok.

Raymond D. Fosdick, lawyer, New York City.
Felix Frankfurter, professor of law, Harvard University.

Daniel C. French, sculptor, New York City.
Dr. H. A. Garfield, president, Williams College.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, author, Norwichtown, Conn.
Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president, Johns Hopkins University.

William Green, president, American Federation of Labor.
Dr. John Grier Hibben, president, Princeton University.

Morris Hillquit, lawyer, New York City.
Richmond P. Hobson, former member of Congress, Los Angeles.

Hamilton Holt, president, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
Fannie Hurst, author, New York City.

Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, economist, New York City.
George S. Johns, editor editorial page, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

William H. Johnston, past president, International Association of Machinists.
Richard Lloyd Jones, editor, Tulsa (Ok.) Tribune.

Kenesaw M. Landis, Chicago.
John L. Lewis, president, United Mine Workers of America.

William Draper Lewis, director, American Law Institute, Philadelphia.
John Lind, former Governor of Minnesota.

Ben B. Lindsey, Denver, Colo.
The Right Rev. Francis J. McConnell, president, Federal Council of Churches, New York City.
Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Chicago.

Dudley Field Malone, lawyer, New York City.
Frederick MacMonnies, sculptor, New York City.
The Right Rev. William T. Man-

ning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, New York City.
Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean, Divinity School, University of Chicago.
Dan Moody, Governor of Texas.
Christopher Morley, author, New York City.
Chase S. Osborn, former Governor of Michigan.
Alvin M. Owsley, past national

Continued on Next Page.

We Give Eagle Stamps

"Relieve Those Aching Feet"
"Constant Comfort"
Shoes for Home or Dress Wear
HERE'S THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU

Two-Strap Pumps
Comfort for every hour of the day—made of soft black kid, leather-lined quarters, hand-turned soles, with rigid steel arch, medium Cuban heels, rubber-top lifts.

Sizes 3 to 9
Widths A to EE

\$3

Also One-Strap House Slippers **\$2.50**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

C. E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

Rollins Silk and Rayon Hosiery

Charge Purchases Balance of Month Payable in May

Kline's
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street.



**TAILORED
ENSEMBLES**

Specialized at

\$25

The woman or miss who assembles a smart Easter wardrobe... at a moderate price will probably start with one of these charming Ensembles! They have correctly tailored coats... of Spring woolsens... in the fingertip or full lengths... and delightful crepe blouses or frocks... in prints... polka dots or plain colors! Others of silk have charmingly quilted coats!

Misses' Sizes!

Women's Sizes!

Larger Sizes!

Other New Ensembles

So wide a variety of the smartest styles for Spring that you are sure to find just the type you want! Sports... tailored... or more dressy styles are here... in the season's most approved models.

\$29.50 to \$225

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

**In the Basement
ENSEMBLES
FOR EASTER**



You must see these Ensembles to appreciate how really exceptional they are at this low price. Well tailored... smartly styled... and correctly colored... they are just the thing you'll want for Easter and Spring.

\$10

Long Coats!

Fingertip Coats!

Printed Frocks!

Solid Color Frocks!

All Wanted Sizes

KLINE'S—Basement.

**NEW ENSEMBLES
FROCKS FOR
EASTER WEAR**

**Charming New Arrivals
Appealingly Individual**

\$16.75

The vogue of a matching coat is most interestingly expressed in this group of Ensemble Frocks... at a very moderate price! There are vivid prints and gay high shades with matching prints! There are smart polka-dots... and checks... bold flowers... and very smart navy Frocks! Some have youthful fingertip coats... others are full length... but all are charmingly styled... and really worth-while values.

Georgettes!
Satins!

Crepes!
Combinations!

Lovely Ensemble Frocks

Fluttery... flower-printed chifons... with coats of shimmering transparent velvets! Lovely lace Frocks... with coats to match! Georgettes... flat crepes... in prints... and loveliest solid colorings.

\$25

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.



**TAILORED
WASH FROCKS
ARE
VERY SMART**

\$2.95

For home... daytime... sports... business... in fact, for almost every Summer occasion you will find these man-tailored Frocks smartly practical. There are linens... and the very new piques... in prints and plain colors.

All Made to Tub Perfectly!

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

GROUND GRIP



MAY W

...with a lovely pair of
This week—known as
we will give a pair of

Ground Gripper Dress
comfortable. There is
tone effects of contra
hosiery. We trust that

GROUND
Ground

The POST
ADS than A

EAS
200



SMARTEST

Lido Sand Fr

Pandora

Bonnie Blue

Silver

Pink Black

STYLES FOR THE MIL
IN HEAD SIZES

High Rent District

\$15

red
pare
and
Men
styles
sections

\$21

All-Wool 18-Oz.
Fancy Weave
Serge Suits
26.80

FREE! A New CAP
With Each Man's or Boy's
Suit Purchased This
Week

A Small Deposit Holds Any
Purchase Until Needed



**TAILORED
DRESS FROCKS
ARE
VERY SMART**

\$2.95

For home... daytime... sports...
new... in fact, for almost every Sum-
mer occasion you will find these man-tail-
ored frocks smartly practical. There are
many... and the very new piques... in
all shades and plain colors.

All Made to Tub Perfectly?

KLINE'S—Main Floor



GROUND GRIPPER STYLE WEEK—MARCH 25-30



MAY WE PRESENT YOU

—with a lovely pair of fine silk hose? These stockings are our regular stock. This week—known as Ground Gripper Style Week throughout the country we will give a pair of stockings to each purchaser of our Dress Line shoes.

Ground Gripper Dress Shoes are smart, undeniably, yet supremely comfortable. There is a wide choice of Models in the fashionable two tone effects of contrasting leathers. You will like the shoes and the hosiery. We trust that you will come early while we have unbroken stocks.

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

Ground Gripper Stores, Inc.

213 North 8th Street

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT
ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Fatally Burned in Cleaning Yard, burning leaves and grass in his garden near his home yesterday. A school student discovered Hawks, 74 years old, unconscious and his body burned.



Leave Your Order Today
"Candies Mailed Anywhere"

EASTER SPECIAL BOX

3 pounds of the finest selected Milk and Dark Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels, Nougats, Glace Fruits and assorted Easter Novelties... **\$2**

Shipped anywhere in U. S. 25c extra

Nut and Fruit Filled Egg
Crammed full of nuts and fruits, coated with a rich vanilla chocolate. Packed in a prettily decorated Easter Box... **75c**

Kiddies Nest
Colorful nests filled with wholesome novelty sweets and a chocolate Easter Bunny... **50c and \$1**

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Milk and Dark Chocolates
Of unusual quality. Centers of fruits, nougats, creams and caramels with a coating of rich chocolate. Pound... **50c**

Lord Baltimore Layer Cake
A combination of snow-white vanilla layers and a rich moist Devil's Food Layer. Iced with chocolate butter fudge... **50c**

Hot Cross Buns, doz. . . **25c**

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

WORLD MEETING ON CONSERVATION URGED ON HOOVER

Continued From Preceding Page.
commander, American Legion, Dallas, Tex.
Ralph Pulitzer, editor, New York World.
Dr. John A. Ryan, professor of moral theology, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
James Schermerhorn, editor, Detroit Times.
Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president, Northwestern University.
Don C. Seitz, author, New York City.
Arthur J. Sinnott, managing editor, Newark (N. J.) Evening News.
Rudolph Spreckles, San Francisco.
L. B. Sutton, president, Interna-

tional Rotary, Chicago.
Miss Ida M. Tarbell, author, New York City.
Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus, Western Reserve University, Cleveland.
Oswald Garrison Villard, editor, Nation, New York City.
Carl Vrooman, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Bloomington, Ill.
Henry Wallace, editor, Wallace's Farmer, Des Moines.
Frank P. Walsh, former chairman War Labor Board, New York City.
John Sharp Williams, former United States Senator, Yazoo City, Miss.
W. B. Wilson, former Secretary of Labor, Blossburg, Pa.
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York City.



"You can go 20 miles on less than a gallon of gasoline"

BEWARE!

Inflammable cleaning fluids may disfigure you for life or kill you outright—then it's too late for advice.

demand-
CARBONA
Cleaning Fluid
CANNOT BURN
CANNOT EXPLODE
absolutely safe!

Removes Grease Spots

Without Injury to Fabric or Color

Drops It Quickly and Easily

20 BOTTLES "WHOLE" ALL DRUG STORES

Carbona Products Company, 300 West 10th Street, New York

Charge Purchases Balance of Month Payable in May

Kline's
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street.

EASTER'S SUPREME EVENT
2000 NEW EASTER HATS

Copies of Higher-Priced Hats
Made Especially for This Sale

\$5

HERE is one of our greatest Millinery Offerings of the entire year! A wonderful assortment of new... smartly styled Hats... carefully made under personal supervision... authentic in style... and excellent in quality... at the price you usually pay for "just a Hat." The assortment is so vast... and so inclusive that every type may be correctly fitted here. There are gay... impudent models for the flapper... charmingly youthful Hats for the miss and woman... and for the matron the selection is particularly important... combining as it does... smart style... and dignity! And the discriminating woman will note that every Hat is a truly remarkable value!

CROCHET VISCAS
HAIR BRAIDS SOFT WOVEN STRAWS
NOVELTY BRAIDS
PASTEL FELTS PRINTED CREPES

SMARTEST SPRING COLORS

Lido Sand French Beige Panetela
Pandora Green Maize
Bonnie Blue Byrd Blue Orchid
Silverwing Gray
Pink Black Navy Brown

STYLES FOR THE MISS... WOMAN OR MATRON
IN HEAD SIZES FROM 21-IN. TO 23½-IN.

8,500,000 AYES
TO 114,00 NOES
ON FASCIST SLATE

Mussolini's Ticket, With No
Other in Field, Wins
Sweeping Victory in
Italian Election.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 25.—Premier Mussolini and the Fascist party won an overwhelming victory in yesterday's parliamentary elections, returns today showed.

Practically complete returns were 8,506,576 "Yes" or "No" and only 126,198 "No" or opposition votes. Lost and void votes totaled 6824.

The vote counted represented 89.63 per cent of the total enrollment, as against 58 per cent voting in 1921 and 63 per cent in 1925. As a result of the election the state of 400 candidates, representing not geographical constituencies but organizations and industries and the nation as a whole, was elected for the new Parliament. The voter had no choice but to vote "Yes" for all or "No" for all, since the ticket could not be split. There were no other candidates.

The enthusiasm of the Fascists was so great that many went to the polls singing the Fascist hymn "Giovinezza" and the royal march. Each voter received two ballots, one reading "Yes," the other "No." He went into a booth, where he deposited the unwanted one in a slot and placed the other in an envelope which he carried out and deposited in an urn in front of the official teller.

Mussolini, when he voted at 8 a. m. at a polling place in downtown Rome, was chaffed by Secretary Augusto Turati of the Fascist party, who was teller in that district. "Let us hope it was Si (Yes), excellency," he said with a grin. The smile of the Premier answered for him.

Augusto Turati, secretary-general of the Fascist party, had solemnly inspected the Duc's credentials and then allowed him to enter the booth and mark his ballot and return with the sealed envelope. Although the Pope and the Cardinals of the Papal court did not vote because they are citizens of the new state of the Vatican City, priests and monks throughout the kingdom exercised their right of suffrage to an extent never before known in Italy. They were welcomed at the polling places by the election officials and were greeted by cheers from the crowds.

Premier Mussolini reported the results of the plebiscite to King Victor Emmanuel this morning. In an interview with the Premier, the King indicated his pleasure and congratulated him on the victory, being particularly pleased with the news from the restored provinces, notably at Zara, where the list was approved without a single negative vote.

MICHIGAN WOMAN SEEKS TO SET ASIDE DIVORCE

Mrs. Louise L. Smith Declares Husband Established "Fraudulent Residence" in St. Louis.

Mrs. Louise L. Smith of Ferndale, Mich., filed suit in Court of Domestic Relations today to set aside a divorce decree obtained by her husband, Charles L. Smith, an engineer, 6185 Kingsbury avenue, Feb. 21. Smith obtained the divorce by default on an order of publication. He charged general indignities and stated he did not know where his wife was.

In her suit, Mrs. Smith alleges her husband came to St. Louis from Ferndale in December, 1927, for the purpose of "establishing a fraudulent residence here, and that his legal residence is still in Michigan. She asserts that he could have ascertained her whereabouts through an uncle of his in St. Louis, instead of obtaining service by publication.

Smith testified at the trial that although he turned over his earnings of \$700 a month to his wife regularly, she gave him only care and lunch money.

Watch Tongue For Signs of Illness

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90 per cent of all sicknesses start with stomach and bowel trouble.

A white or yellowish coating on your tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders. It tells you why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

And it's a sign you need Tanlac. This good old reliable medicine has helped thousands who were physical wrecks. See how the first bottle helps you.

Tanlac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of barks, herbs and roots—nature's own medicines for the sick. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Newest Styles

Fisherman's Caps
Dutch Caps
Long Backs
Side-Droop Brims
Eyebrow Lines
Draped Off-Face Brims

KLINE'S—Second Floor.

Cape Sole Oxfords \$2.95

Uppers of smoked elk or two-tone leather... and soles of all-weather crepe rubber. Misses' and children's sizes. Basement

Tots' Summery Frocks \$1.95

Newest arrivals for Spring days. Of gay, bright prints, combined with sheer organdy or dimity. Some ruffled. Sizes 2 to 6. Basement

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Confiners and Bandeaux 59c

Nature's rival Confiners and Bandeaux, made of modish materials. Both side and back hooking styles. Basement

Women's New Gloves 88c

Novelty like Gloves in shades of tan, brown and gray to complement the Spring costume. Embroidered backs. Good size range. Basement

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

A Pageful of Splendid Pre-Easter Values—Worth a Thorough Reading!

MEN!

Here's a Pre-Easter Special Purchase That Brings Extreme Value When It's Most Appreciated!

253 Specially Purchased

SPRING SUITS

\$25 to \$35 Values

\$22

SOME OTHER FEATURES

Two-button coats, with PEAK lapels, or NOTCH lapels.

Wanted cassimeres, worsteds, and herringbone weaves, in gray, tan, blue, brown, and mellow in-between shades.

Light and dark shadow striped fabrics.

All with roll lapels.

Tailored with care and precision—hand-finished button holes, for example, and many other details rarely found at this low price.

In Rich Brown Fabrics! With New Rope Shoulders! and Tattersall Vests!

A Pre-Easter Clothing offer that men should attend for the savings are too important to overlook. Every Suit is well tailored... of distinctly new, carefully loomed SPRING FABRICS... in a new, approved style... and every Suit has

TWO Pairs of Trousers!

If you haven't bought your Spring and Easter Suit, be on hand Tuesday. Sizes 33 to 44, for men of all builds.

Tuesday Brings These Two Special Groups for the Larger Woman

Extra-Size Spring Coats

Complete Spring Assortments, at

\$19.50



The Coat modes of the season... adapted to the needs of the woman whose clothes must slenderize! Each style was originated with youth in mind... and then amply and cleverly cut for the larger figure of maturity. Broadcloths, lorseheens, twills, bengalines and sports fabrics, with throw or scarf collars, some with fur collars. Navy, black and Spring shades.

Extra-Size Dresses

Most Unusual \$9.90 Value at

Gay prints and printed combinations... Georgettes, flat crepes and novel combinations of Spring silks... cut with new, slenderizing necklines and interesting sleeve effects. Bright shades, high colors, navy and black. Sizes 39 1/4 to 49 1/4 and 42 1/2 to 52 1/2 in both coats and dresses.



Spring Shoes \$3.95

Ties, Oxfords, T-straps, in red, lido sand, beige, black, tan and white, and other leathers. 2 1/2 to 8.

Complete Your Easter Outfit by Choosing One of These

Spring Coats

Specially Grouped at

\$16



Lorseheens, twills, Celanese moires, cotton velveteens, broadcloths, tweeds and rough-finished sports fabrics, carefully tailored in adaptations of Spring's happiest coat ideas! Capes, throws, scarfs, novel and interesting fur collars.

In specialized sections: sizes 14 to 20 for misses; sizes 34 to 44 for women; sizes 42 1/2 to 52 1/2 for larger women.

Spring Dresses Are Featured at \$7.95

Prints... Georgettes, flat crepes and print combinations... in a profusion of styles that suggest themselves immediately for Spring and Easter wardrobes. Sizes for misses and women and extra sizes.



These Coolie Frocks

Are a Popular Vogue at

\$1.95



It's easy to understand why they're so well liked. Clever print materials for one thing... cute, flattering styles, too... and the ingenious "Coolie" sleeve that looks so chic, and fits so comfortably. Choice of many good models. Regular sizes.

New Hats

Were Selected for This Pre-Easter Offering, at

\$3

A group that comprises most of the wanted new shades and colors... developed in popular braids and straws... and very specially priced. Large and small head sizes.



Women's Hosiery

Tuesday at, Pair.. 65c

Mock fashioned of pure silk, with lisle tops and lisle-reinforced feet. In medium and light shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Half Hose 35c

Children's rayon-cotton mixed hose, with turn-down cuffs. Plain or fancy patterns.

Men's Hose 55c

Seconds of the \$1 grade. Full fashioned of pure silk with lisle reinforcements.

Shadow-Striped or Blue Cheviot Suits for Youths

For Confirmation and Later Spring Wear..

\$13.75

Staunchly tailored Suits... made of these good, dependable fabrics, in styles that the young chaps prefer. Each has a mannish, Tattersall vest, and TWO pairs of long trousers. Sizes 13 to 18.

Other Blue Suits for Youths... \$15.75

Special! Boys' Knickers!

With elastic waistbands and bottoms, making garters and belt unnecessary. Wide selection of suiting fabrics. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.87

Girls' New Spring Coats

Are Excellent Values at

\$7.50

For school or dress wear—tailored of tweeds, chevots, sports weaves and plaid mixtures, with throw collars, fur collars and fancy stitching. Sizes 7 to 14.

Special Silk Dress Group!

One and two piece styles, fashioned of good-quality silk crepe or celanese. Many styles. Sizes 8 to 14.

\$4.95



New Wash Frocks

Featured Tuesday, at

\$2.95

Prints in gay colors, or clear, plain shades, fashioned in over a dozen styles that suggest many uses. There are pre-shrunk linens, piques, cotton foulards, cotton sillekies and others. Sizes 16 to 52.



A Shirt Special!

Tuesday, You Can \$1 Choose \$1.29 to \$1.65 Shirts for

Well-known brands, such as M'lord, Encore, and others. Broadcloths, madrases, percales, in plain white, striped and figured patterns. Neckband or collar-attached styles—even some with laundered collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17.



5 Features in RUGS

9x12 Seamless Rugs

Seconds of the \$49.50 Grade

\$33.85

Included are both velvet and Axminster weaves, in a good range of patterns, all woven with a thick, heavy pile. Seconds of the \$49.50 grade.

Axminsters \$26.87

Slight seconds of the \$47.50 grade. Woven of all-wool yarns, in rich colorings, on backgrounds of rose, tan, blue, etc.

Felt Base, Sq. Yd., 43c Three-yard-wide felt-base, of heavy, longwearing quality, in choice of four good patterns. Seconds.

Velvet Rugs \$29.50 Kind \$19.75

Seamless fringed Velvets, woven with a soft, silky pile. Persian and floral designs. 9x12. Just 25.

Axminsters, \$36.45 9x12 Axminsters, woven on seamless backs, in a good range of patterns suitable for almost any interior.

5 Features in Silks and Woolens

New Printed Crepes

Offered at, Yard... \$1.59

Silk-and-rayon crepes, woven to resemble a heavy quality flat crepe. Printed in gay new designs. Perfectly washable.

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Crepes

Special, Yard... \$1.69

For Spring frocks, in a number of the best Spring colors. Heavy quality.

Woolens, Yd... \$1.98 Lightweight Woolens, in new Spring patterns. Crepes, tweeds and novelty weaves. 54 inches wide.



Georgettes \$1.39

Sheer, firm quality. Carefully dyed in a good variety of Spring colors.

Satins, Yd... \$2.49 Black coating Satin, 54 inches wide, of the \$2.98 quality. Only 100 yards to offer.

5 Features in COTTONS

Stoffel Organdies

Special at, Yard... 59c

44-inch imported Swiss Organdies, in dainty pastel shades of tea rose, orchid, Nile, Copen, maize, and pink. White also. Colorfast.

New Piques 88c

White grounds, with beautifully printed designs. Pure vat-dye—cannot fade. For ensembles and sports coats.

Dress Linens, Yd... 50c Pure Irish dress Linens, in the popular Spring shades of red, blue, pink, tan, orchid, gold, etc. Colorfast.

Cotton Crepes 88c

Woven of Egyptian cotton and rayon, 36 inches wide, in the new tweed effects. Resembles silk crepe. Colorfast. Noncrushable.

Taffetas, Yd... 69c Rayon-and-cotton Taffetas, woven in brightly colored checks, all 26 inches wide.



5 Features in DRAPERIES

Good Marquisettes

Special at, Yard... 33c

Good quality curtain Marquisettes and Grenadines, as well as curtain voiles, all 36 inches wide. In the woven dot and crossbar style.

\$1.98 Damask

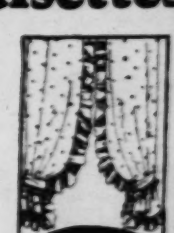
Lustrous finish Drapery Damask, all 50 inches wide. In novelty, all-over and striped patterns. Sunfast and tubfast.

Cretannes, Yd... 29c 36-inch Cretannes, printed in pretty floral and chintz designs, on light or dark backgrounds.

Cornice Fringe 69c

Valance Fringe, made with a deep embroidered heading and long silk fringe. To match the damask at left.

Curtain Sets... \$1.59 \$2.25 ruffled Curtain Sets, of good-quality, hard-twist curtain voile, complete with tie-backs.



Silent Easter

With Magnificent Church Setting the Exhibition

An impressive sight, that with strains of organ music, you are a prospective bride opportunity to carefully apparel worn by the bride correct to the last detail.

Exhibition

EASTER CANDIES

for every purpose. Clever, wholesome confections. Candy Shops... art for Easter press



What a happy Easter morning child who finds one of these! They contain a cozy nest, rabbit, chocolate cream and decorated colored eggs.

Filled Egg Crates, 60c

A dainty paper crate, filled with one dozen nut, fruit, cream and marshmallow eggs.

120 Milk Chocolate Marshmallows
120 Dark Chocolate Marshmallows
Homemade Candies in oval boxes
Filled Easter Carts...
Kiddie Nest Boxes...
Chocolate Baskets...
Small Easter Eggs, lb...



Standing Rabbits...

A very special offering of the Rabbits... with absurdly realistic... in a wide choice of colors. Size, \$2.25.

Feeding Chicks...

The children will have loads of fun looking mechanical Chicks the floor, hungrily gobbling at...

Roller Skates...

Adjustable ball-bearing, fast-for either boys or girls. Easy to...

Clown...Ear

Is Here to Demonstrate Yard and Playground

He will be glad to welcome Louis friends in our new T form his inimitable acrobatic sets, slides, teeter-totters and ment. We carry a complete ground Equipment, made by and exclusive here in St. Lou

Speak-o-Phone

The Most Personal Ed

Think of the delight it will relatives in other places... ing in this unique form. Next town it will only take a moment have your message recorded with mailing carton, for 50c.

Women's New Gloves 88c

Novelty Hosiery in shades of tan, brown and gray to complement the Spring costume. Embroidered backs. Good size range. Basement

Reading!

Men's Hosiery

Pair... 65c

Finished of pure silk, with lisle reinforcement feet. In medium sizes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Men's Hose 55c

Second of the \$1 grade. Full fashioned of pure silk with lisle reinforcement; Plain Reinforcements; Basement Economy Store



Basement Economy Store

Special!



in DRAPERIES

Marquisettes



Cornice Fringe 69c

Valance Fringe, made with a deep embroidered heading and long silk fringe. To match the damask at left.

Curtain Sets... \$1.59

\$2.25 ruffled Curtain Sets, of good-quality, hard-twist curtain voile, complete with tie-backs. Basement Economy Store

Silent Easter Wedding

With Magnificent Church Setting in the Exhibition Hall

An impressive sight, that you will enjoy... with strains of organ music to give the atmosphere of a real church wedding... and if you are a prospective bride... you'll have an opportunity to carefully observe the lovely apparel worn by the bridal party... which is correct to the last detail.

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

EASTER CANDIES....

for every purpose. Clever novelties and fresh, wholesome confections made in our own Candy Shops... artistically boxed for Easter presentation.



Filled Easter Baskets

75c to \$7.50

What a happy Easter morning it will be for the child who finds one of these attractive Baskets. They contain a cozy nest, filled with chocolate rabbit, chocolate cream and marshmallow egg, and decorated colored eggs.

Filled Egg Crates, 60c
A dainty paper crate, filled with one dozen nut, fruit, cream and marshmallow eggs.
Chocolate, Nut and Fruit Eggs, Lb., 75c
Covered with rich milk and dark chocolate. Half-pound, 40c; 2 pounds, \$1.50; 3 pounds, \$2.

120 Milk Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs, box... 88c
120 Dark Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs, box... 88c
Homemade Candies in oval boxes... 60c and \$1.35
Filled Easter Carts... \$1.50 and \$1.75
Kiddie Nest Boxes... 25c
Chocolate Baskets... \$1
Small Easter Eggs, lb... 40c

Candy Section—Main Floor



See Peter Rabbit in Bunny Land

An Artful Magician Who Will Amuse Both Children and Adults

Buy a 25c ticket from Mrs. Rabbit as you enter Bunny Land... and little Bunny Rabbit will present you with a delightful Easter surprise package before you go.

Standing Rabbits... \$1 and \$2.25
A very special offering of these soft, cuddly plush Rabbits... with absurdly realistic faces and ears. In a wide choice of colors. 16-inch size, \$1; 26-inch size, \$2.25.

Feeding Chicks... 50c
The children will have loads of fun with these natural-looking mechanical Chicks that run around over the floor, hungrily gobbling at seeds. Strong spring.

Roller Skates... \$1.98
Adjustable ball-bearing, fast-running Skates in styles for either boys or girls. Easy to adjust to shoe sizes.
Toy Section—Eighth Floor

Clown... Earl Shipley

Is Here to Demonstrate Our Back-Yard and Playground Equipment

He will be glad to welcome his many little St. Louis friends in our new Toy Section and perform his inimitable acrobatic stunts on gymnasium sets, slides, teeter-totters and other playing equipment. We carry a complete line of Junior Playground Equipment, made by the Fred Medart Co., and exclusive here in St. Louis.

Toy Section—Eighth Floor

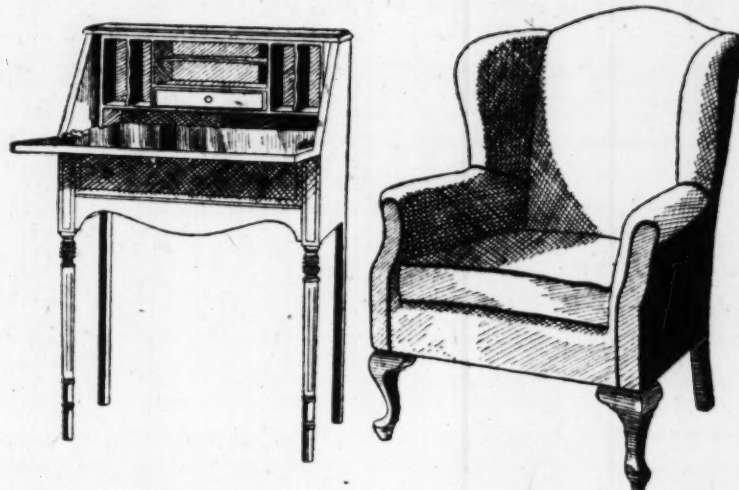
Speak-o-Phone Record

The Most Personal Easter Greeting

Think of the delight it will give the friends and relatives in other places... to receive your greeting in this unique form. Next time you are downtown it will only take a moment to step in and have your message recorded. Record, complete with mailing carton, for 50c.

Music Salon—Eighth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Two Special Furniture Values for Tuesday

Limited Groups That Were Specially Purchased! Offered at Pronounced Savings!

\$34 SOLID MAHOGANY DESKS \$19.85

Gracefully designed and richly finished... a lovely piece of furniture for the small home or apartment. Has drop front that provides ample writing space... one large drawer, a small drawer and compartments for writing materials and personal papers.

\$85 FIRESIDE WING CHAIRS \$49.50

A chair that will add distinction and comfort to the most homeworthy circle! Splendidly constructed with strong hardwood frames... closely webbed base... tempered steel springs and loose, spring-filled cushions. In a choice of beautiful coverings.

Tenth Floor

Hot-Point Irons

Very Special at

\$2.95

Model R, six-pound Iron... ideal for family use. Heavily nickel-plated... with dependable heating element... and back rest. Complete with 6-ft. detachable cord.



Electrical Section—Seventh Floor

CARPET SWEEPERS

Bissell Standard Brand

Featured \$2.98 at

An easy-running Sweeper, fitted with revolving brush, dump tray, bumper cord and adjustable handle. Very handy for every day cleaning or picking up surface litter.

5-Sewed Household Brooms... 60c
Old English Waxing Outfits... \$2.84
Famous-Barr Ready-Mixed Paints, Qt. Can, 60c; 1/2-Gal., \$1.25; Gal., \$2.35

Seventh Floor



Dinner Service for Four

Very Special Tuesday at \$6.75

These dainty sets include 34 pieces of American semi-porcelain ware... with gay floral decorations on an ivory background. An open stock pattern, to which you may add more pieces at any time. Set includes 4 each, dinner plates, bread and butter plates, salad plates, soup dishes, fruit dishes, cups and saucers... a vegetable bowl, meat dish, gravy boat, sugar bowl and cream pitcher.

China Section—Seventh Floor

Charge Purchases Will Appear on April Statements, Payable in May

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

Atwater Kent Radios

With Table and True-Tone Speaker

Complete, Installed on Your Own Acridal for \$109

A neat, compactly built, one-dial set... complete with tubes and all equipment necessary for immediate operation... with the new true-tone speaker which is noted for its delightful quality of tone... and an attractively designed metal table. Have it installed in time to enjoy the Easter musical programs.

Atwater Kent Radios With Electro-Dynamic Speaker Specially Priced at \$154.50

By taking advantage of this offer, you not only acquire an eight-tube all-electric set that has delighted thousands with its performance... but you may choose it in any of several smart cabinet models.



Deferred Payments May Be Arranged Radio Section—Eighth Floor

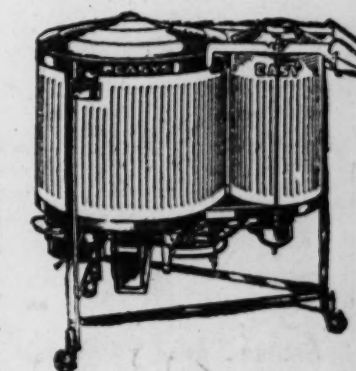
EASY WASHERS.....

On Special Terms During March

You Pay Only... \$2.50 CASH

Balance in 15 Monthly Payments

Be sure to install one of these modern electric washers, while you can take advantage of these convenient terms. You can easily pay for it from the household budget... and it will save no end of time, labor and wear on your clothes. Call GARfield 5900—Station 641—and let us show you how to wash the "Easy" way... A demonstration entails no obligation.



Seventh Floor

9x12 Axminster Rugs

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

\$49.50 Quality—Limited Number at... \$37.50

A splendid opportunity to effect a substantial saving. These Rugs were woven by a well-known mill... and are of extra heavy wearing quality... with thick, lustrous pile. The patterns include rich Persian effects... conventional and all-over designs... in pleasing color combinations.

\$47.50 Axminster Rugs for Larger Rooms, \$35

Those who have rooms of more than ordinary size will welcome this opportunity to buy a 21x32-foot Rug at such a moderate price. Woven of all-wool yarns in a number of pleasing patterns.

Rug Section—Ninth Floor

\$29.75 and \$32.50

Rayon Bed Sets

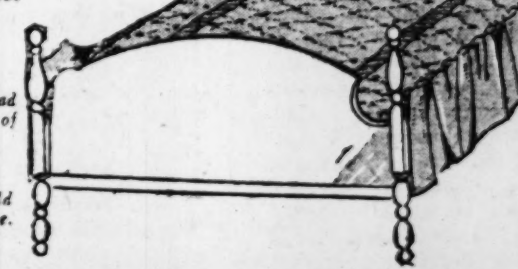
Full and Single Sizes... Featured at, Set \$22.50

Just 30 in This Special Offering

These colorful spreads of lustrous rayon... will go a long way toward creating bed-rooms that are both beautiful and livable. Set includes a daintily flounced spread and crescent shaped pillow to match. Various styles of attractive designs for almost any type of bedroom suite.

Drapery Section—Sixth Floor

May be had in colors of apple green, orchid, rose, gold and blue.



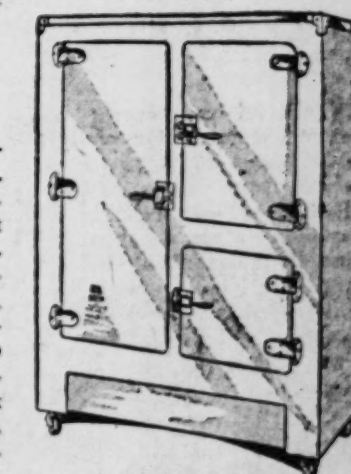
All White Porcelain

Refrigerators

New Model Challenge

\$68.95

A modern Refrigerator in every way... ideally suited to family use. Convenient side-icing style... one-piece porcelain-lined food chamber... nickel-plated hardware and overlap doors with gaskets. Insulated with cork board and cabot quilt. About 75 lbs. ice capacity.



Even Heat Gas Ranges... \$49.95

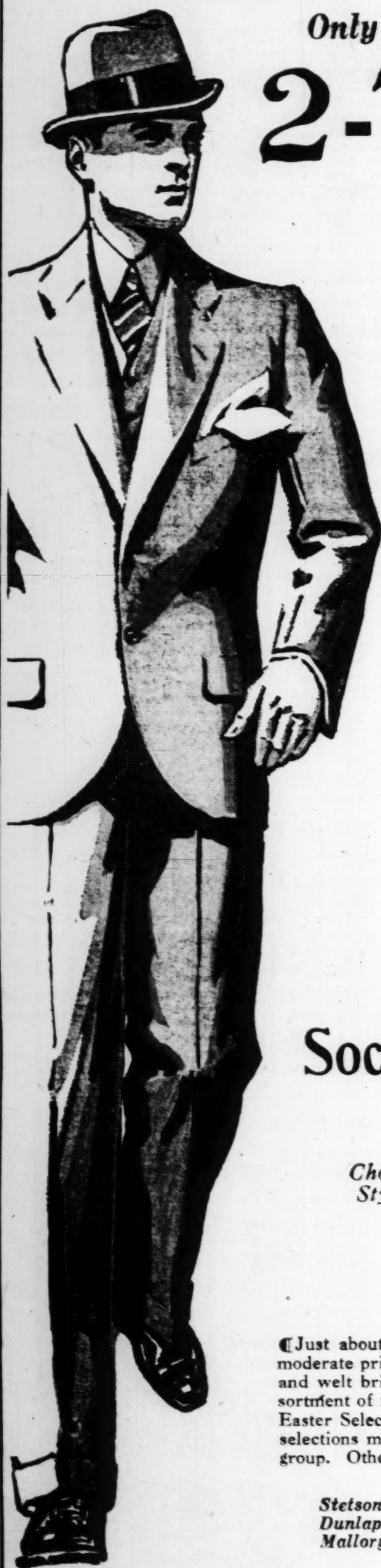
Body of white porcelain with gray trimming... and 16-inch porcelain-lined fresh-air oven on right or left hand side. Large cooking top. Glass foot rests and gas connections included.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE



Only Five More Days Until Easter ... Choose Now From These 2-Trouser Suits

Spring Assortments Are Now at the Height of Completeness ... and These Groups Afford the Best Values in St. Louis at

\$36 and \$44

These Suits definitely embody the newest style tendencies, the sturdiest wearing qualities, and are values such as you will find in the city only in the Dominant Store for Men! The fabrics include all the wanted weaves and shades ... tweeds, herringbones, chevots, unfinished worsteds, smooth finished cloths, serges, mixtures ... in colors of tan, gray, brown, in-between and darker shades. The styles are designed for men of all ages ... university men, business men, more mature men ... in a complete range of sizes for all builds.

Other Two-Trouser Suits From \$24.75 to \$75.00

Spring Topcoats

Versatile Choices at

\$28 and \$36

One of these lightweight Coats will fittingly set off the Easter outfit. Fabrics are showerproofed ... styles are the new raglans and swaggar models, as well as many more conservative cuts. All sizes.

Other Topcoats for Men and Young Men, \$24.75 to \$75.00

New "Learbury" Tweeds

With Extra Trousers or Knickers

\$39.75

4 piece tweed ensemble—one pair of trousers and one pair of plus-four knickers ... or two pairs of trousers. The tweeds are new and popular this season for either dress or sports wear ... and these styles are authentically collegiate!

Second Floor

Society Club Hats ... for Easter

Choice of Twenty of the Newest Styles ... Splendid Values, at

\$5.00

Just about every Spring feature you want in these moderate priced Hats. New styles include snap, bound and welt brims to suit any type of face. Complete assortment of fashionable shades enable you to make your Easter Selection with entire satisfaction. Other Spring selections may also be profitably made from this same group. Other groups offer

Stetson Hats \$8.50 to \$15
Dunlap Hats \$8.50 to \$20
Mallory Hats \$6.50 to \$10

Main Floor

Youths' Suits

Every Suit With Two Pairs Long Trousers

\$20

Tailored in correct style and made for service! Long-trouser Suits of all wool materials—distinctive patterns in medium shades, mixtures and light shades of tan, gray and brown. Styles smart young fellows are wearing—Splendid values. Sizes 12 to 20 years.

White Shirts

95c

White Broadcloth Shirts, of high count, lustrous material, full cut, correctly styled; collar-attached style. Sizes 12 to 14½.

Second Floor



Surety Six SHOES ... for Men

The Utmost in Value at

\$6.00

Wide selection of models and leathers from which to choose—including style leaders of the Spring season. Youthful and conservative models—straight lace and blucher models—with straight, wing, shield or wave tips. In all sizes and widths.

Second Floor

New Printed Crepe

Scores of Patterns at

\$2.50

This Silk Crepe is a wanted weight and highly desirable quality. The patterns are most inspiring ... very small multicolors ... larger patterns in soft colors or striking effect; light and dark grounds. 40 inches wide.

New Sports Crepe

\$1.98

For those whom Easter sunshine will lure out of doors ... this firmly-woven, colorfast fabric is ideal. New stripes in multicolor or black and white.

Black Satin Coating

\$3.50

A beautiful, pure-dye, all-silk material of beautiful quality. 54 inches wide and desired weight for Spring coats. Brilliant jet black.

Third Floor



Easter Coats

In Such a Comprehensive Variety as to Assure Individually Correct Choice

\$59.75 to \$395

All-important to Easter is the Coat ... and but little time remains for its selection! How fortunate that St. Louis' Dominant Store for Style offers such skillful groupings of the varied Coat fashions ... that selection is remarkably easy! Will you have the careless grace of a throw with ornamentation concentrated on the sleeves? Or a sleek, high-standing collar of some fashionable flat fur? Or an encircling swath of fluffy fur? Colors, fabrics and tailoring give character to any mode you choose! Sizes 14 to 52½. Coat Sections and Costume Sales

ENSEMBLES

..... \$25 to \$350

The most popular mode on the Easter horizon is that of the Ensemble. At Famous-Barr Co. you will find its lovely variations dominating the Misses' Section, the Sports Section, the Costume Salon. It appears in formal and out-of-doors types—as Jacket Suit, Silk Suit, Printed Ensemble and Knitted Ensemble.

Fourth Floor



Clever Felts...

The Tri-Color Again ... But How Different!

\$16.50

Like tiny tile patterns ... bits of colored felt ... triangles and squares ... are inserted in the crowns of these clever Hats. Or sometimes, for greater diversity, in the modern little brims. Unique studies in color and pattern! One of them may well be the crowning achievement of your sports outfit! Many combinations ... including

Lido Sand with Brown and Red—White with Yellow and Blue—Green with Navy and White.

Fifth Floor

STIMSON TO BE HOOVER'S GUEST FOR REST OF WEEK

New Secretary of State to Take Oath of Office Tomorrow—Two to Hold Nightly Conferences.

KELLOGG WILL STAY TILL FRIDAY

Retiring Cabinet Member Will Acquaint Successor With Intimate Details of the Department.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Hoover and Henry L. Stimson, his new Secretary of State, will have their first meeting tomorrow with the arrival of Stimson after his long trip from Manila by way of San Francisco and New York. Stimson had been invited to the White House today, but after his arrival in New York he found he would be unable to come to the capital until tomorrow afternoon.

The chief executive and Stimson have a host of subjects to discuss and in order that they may facilitate the work ahead, the new official will be a White House guest for the remainder of the week.

The Root formula for American adherence to the World Court, the Mexican situation, and European reparations are some of the questions facing Stimson, but perhaps the foremost is the reorganization of the diplomatic corps and the selection of new high officials of the State Department.

Secretary of State Kellogg, who has remained in the post at the urgent request of President Hoover, will be officially relieved of duty when Stimson takes the oath of office, but he will remain here until Friday, on which date he sails for Europe, where he will spend several weeks on a vacation tour.

To Hold Daily Conferences. The new and retiring secretaries will meet daily so that Stimson can be acquainted with intimate details of the problems pending before the department and the actions that have been taken in such current affairs as the Mexican rebellion and the preparations for the preliminary armistice conference to be held at Geneva next month.

Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, who is chairman of the American delegation to this conference, also is a White House guest and he and the new Secretary thus will have opportunity for extensive conversations concerning the meeting and the attitude of the United States with respect to the several proposals that will come up for consideration at Geneva.

Repeated statements at the White House that consideration of diplomatic appointments and American adherence to the World Court on the basis of the Root formula would await Stimson's arrival has led to the opinion in some quarters that Secretary Stimson is to have a free rein in handling State Department matters.

Hoover May Supervise Department. However, there has been a feeling among some of Mr. Hoover's friends and many political observers here that the chief executive would closely supervise the operations of the department even if he did not in fact act as his own secretary, as did Woodrow Wilson.

The President has had little opportunity for extensive communication with Stimson since selecting the former Secretary of War as the chief officer in his cabinet. Stimson then was governor-general of the Philippines and for several weeks he has been traveling across the Pacific and the continent on the way to the capital by way of San Francisco and New York to take over his duties.

The chief executive and Stimson have known each other for a long time, but the story of the appointment which has been going the round of official and semi-official Washington is that the governor-general's name was proposed and urged by Elihu Root and Charles Evans Hughes, former Secretaries of State, and by Chief Justice Taft under whom as President Stimson served as Secretary of War.

President Hoover yesterday interrupted the busy routine he has followed as chief executive of the nation again for his weekly visit to the little Friends meeting house at Thirtieth and Irving streets and a day of rest and quiet.

With Mrs. Hoover he motored to the church for morning services and a sermon by his old friend, Prof. Augustus Murray of Palo Alto. After lunch they enjoyed a short automobile ride in the bright sunshine and last evening their old friends and neighbors from "E" street were invited to the White House for dinner.

PART TWO.

STIMSON TO BE HOOVER'S GUEST FOR REST OF WEEK

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President Hoover yesterday interpreted the busy routine he has followed as chief executive of the nation again for his weekly visit to the Little Friends meeting house on Thirteenth and Irving streets and a day of rest and quiet.

Mrs. Hoover he motored to the church for morning services and a sermon by his old friend, Prof. Augustus Murray of Palo Alto. After lunch they enjoyed a automobile ride in the brilliant sunshine and last evening their old friends and neighbors from "B" street were invited to the White House for dinner.

Byrd Geologist's Diary Describes Storm in Which His Party Was Stranded

Gale Reached Velocity of 150 Miles an Hour
—Men Preparing to Walk Back to Camp
When Rescued.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Post-Dispatch, Inc.)

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, March 21 (by wireless).—The following is the diary of Larry M. Gould, geologist and geographer on the Byrd Antarctic expedition, written in his tent in the Rockefeller Mountains during the days of storm which culminated in the blowing away and wrecking of the airplane.

This isolated him and his companions, Bert Balchen and Harold June, 135 miles from the base with only a hand of food for returning. They were rescued, however, by Commander Byrd after a hazardous flight.

By LARRY M. GOULD.
MARCH 7.—A fairly good morning. Four dog teams are hurriedly getting their gear ready to start laying bases for this fall. They left the base this afternoon—Vaughan with Goodale, Crockett, Bursey with their teams; Joe De Ganahl leading and Peterson with the radio. Haines said the weather was o. k. for our mountain trip. Balchen had gone out in the morning with Brahen to set flag markers across the bay ice for the dog teams. He returned about noon. I told him to get ready for the flight. June, too, as radio man. We took off in fairly clear sky and bright sky in the directions of our mountains almost due east. A high head wind made flying rather slow. We were in the air 2 hours and 10 minutes. We landed about a mile from the base of one of the highest peaks and established camp, secured the plane and turned in.

MARCH 9.—Out early this morning. We went out and measured a base line and located all the peaks in this part of the group. The wind was blowing quite hard and it was cold, so we hurried into camp where we had to stay until later afternoon then we all three went to the mountain nearest and climbed part way up its slope.

Weight Down Plane With Snow.
MARCH 10.—When I woke up at 6:30 and prepared to get up I found it was snowing and blowing pretty hard—too hard to do any work.

We stayed in bed until about 11. Balchen got up and so then did I. We prepared breakfast and fed June in bed. The wind was getting stronger. The plane was fastened to the airplane stays let go. They had broken. Balchen looked out of the tent.

"The plane has moved," he shouted. We both hurried out and saw the plane had moved. The wind was growing stronger and the plane moved again. I jumped onto one of the skis to help hold it while Bert continued shoveling.

June was getting into his clothes as fast as possible. The Primus stove went bad or rather had leaked into the bottom of the cooker. This caught fire and slowed him up. While Bert was calling for him to come and stand on the other ski. The wind was now about 40 miles an hour. We cut great blocks of snow and piled them about the skis. Bert made a "deadman"—(buried them for tent guys that had been fastened to the plane) and secured the plane. We had a breathing spell, getting things in order. We hoped the worst was over. But, within a few minutes, the wind let go again about 3:30 with unprecedented force. (This was the blow that also reached the base at Little America with a force of 60 miles an hour.)

The plane started to move again and it slid back until the dead man guy was taut and skidded around a little on the tail and then stuck. A sudden gust of wind lifted it up on the left wing. We could hardly stand against the wind and could not get a line through at the wing to hold. Bert had looked at the air speed indicator in the plane and found it registered 60 miles per hour. But it had not begun to blow yet.

Another great gust—the plane lifted and quivered. We must get this left wing anchored. I remembered a ball of heavy twine in the grub chest. I grabbed the twine and threw the ball over the wing and then hung on for life.

Gets Chilled; Wind Worse.
Soon Bert threw another line around the wing and he held, too, for a few minutes, and then June relieved him. My hands grew numb. I reached for a ski and threw a line around it and hung on. It was getting colder all the time and the wind worse.

Three times an unusually heavy gust lifted us both clear off the ground. It seemed the plane would be overturned and I dared not let go and we were both getting colder. Bert was securing the other end and working like a mad-

man. The driving snow in the teeth of the awful wind was worse than needles. My beard and face became encrusted and I lost all sensation. I thought my wrists were frozen. I had to blink continuously and furiously to keep my eyes from freezing shut. We had to hang on and pray. For three hours we did this. By that time Bert had succeeded in piling up snow blocks so that he could put a line through the ring in the wing and secure it to the ski. We worked hard and piled snow blocks onto the ski and also secured the skis and staked the lines which June and I had been holding. There were three guys on the left wing. Still the wind howled. I secured ski boots and tried to stand on it. When I tried to get to windward I had to crawl, then I would pick up a piece of snow and the plane would blow back to where it was tied. How long did we work? It seemed hours and days. I have faced some critical situations but none which at the time looked so terrifying as this.

If we lost the plane it meant a walk home of about 150 miles in weather and temperature that were well nigh unlivable. But the danger of losing the plane was so great that I asked a high hand to load the gear and outfit. This he did and when I looked at the barometer we found it had dropped an inch within about four or five hours. These winds were from the north and a little west. Some time before midnight the wind ceased enough so we could look to our tent. Two guys had torn loose and two tips were made in the tent. Sleeping bags and everything were fairly saturated with snow. We cleared them out as best we could and turned in.

Tent Cracking and Snapping.
With early morning the wind was on its terrace. Out tent began cracking and snapping—sounded like a broadside or musketry. I cannot imagine the din in even such a small tent in such a case. We turned out to watch the plane. It quivered and shook like a thing alive, ready to take flight. But the guys held and of course we shoveled more snow.

MARCH 10.—No so bad today. The wind has lulled and the clouds lifted enough to give me a shot at the sun to determine our position.

A bright sunset and some stars. I set up my tent and tried to get some star sights. Clouded over soon. Joined Bert and June—went to bed.

Awakened at 3:30 by the din of a snapping tent and a terrific wind. Again the plane was in grave danger. I dressed and went out to look and came back to reassure Bert and Harold that it would hold.

There seemed nothing more we could do. I removed our felt parkas and bags from the plane so we should have them in case it was blown away. Three or four times I got up and looked things over. Then returned to the warmer reinder sleeping bag. At 1:30 I got up and dressed and was followed by Bert and Harold. The wind didn't seem so strong now. We estimated it at about 25 miles, but it was snowing heavily, so there was no seeing anything.

MARCH 11.—We had some breakfast and Harold tried and with success to get the emergency radio engine going, but failed to get a response for some time. We tried again and this time was successful. They had heard his message so had not been especially worried.

Communicate With Base.
Haines said the weather was favorable there for landing. It still snowed here, but the wind was calming down a little. A radio schedule was arranged for 8 p. m. We intended to fly back tonight if the weather had cleared. We were all anxious to get away from here before a blow comes on.

Now as I write at 10:30 it is finally dead calm. A little snow continues to fall. The barometer is fairly high and stands. The temperature has fallen. It should give good conditions to fly back in the morning. Little America will look good to us all.

MARCH 12.—The flapping of the tent awakened me at 2:10 a. m. It sounded ominous so I got dressed and unloaded the foodstuffs from the plane. The barometer had dropped a bit, so I looked had about 3:30 and for a few minutes around 3:30 and I was able to check the compass variation with a sun compass—32 degrees easterly. It looked so good that I thought I would wait up until 5:00 and awake June and Balchen and get ready to take off, which we hoped to be able to do before 7:30 or 8.

The wind had lulled a bit but the sun was soon hidden and the visibility became bad and it began to snow again. I went back to bed at 4:30 and at 5:45 awakened Harold so he could get ready for a

MAZATLAN HOLDS REBELS BACK AND RELIEF IS NEAR

Federal Reinforcements Re-
ported to Be Within 40
Miles of Beleaguered
Mexican Seaport.

THREE KILLED IN FIGHT AT ROSARIO

Insurgents Surprised as
They Hold Up and Rob
Citizens—Calles Forces
Reach Bermejillo.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, March 25.—Help for the beleaguered Federal garrison at Mazatlan was within 40 miles of that city today and danger of its capture by the rebel army under Gen. Francisco Manzo was declared to be past.

Federal reinforcements under Gen. Evaristo Perez, military governor of the State of Nayarit, advancing northward, surprised the small rebel garrison at Rosario, 40 miles south of Mazatlan, late yesterday and in a brief encounter captured the city. Three rebels were killed before their main body retreated.

Government announcements said that when the Federal troops put in their appearance the rebels had all the citizens lined up with hands in the air submitting to search for money and valuables. The town was thoroughly looted.

Rosario's capture was thought here to have cut short any threat of a rebel advance into the State of Jalisco where, with Guadalajara in the rear, the rebels have constituted a definite threat to the Calles' rear.

Rebels Retreat With Casualties.
The Perez force were the advance guard of the army of Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, the body of which was at Tepic, on the way here from Torreon, Coahuila.

Advance of this main body, containing possibly 6000 men, was being pushed with all possible haste in an attempt to drive the rebels quickly back up the west coast, where it was hoped the forces of Gen. Carrillo could close on them from the east.

Meanwhile Gen. Jaime Carrillo, commanding the Federal garrison at Mazatlan, reported a full retreat of the rebels, which continued for two days there. Rebel reports of capture of the city created a small flurry at Chapultepec Castle here but at midnight last night communication was re-established with Carrillo, who reported "no change."

This was taken to mean that the rebels had not advanced after an earlier reported withdrawal. Yesterday it was said, firing became desultory, finally ceasing, with the rebels gathering up truckloads of their dead and wounded and withdrawing to some distance from the city.

Federal Advance in North.
Gen. Carrillo said he could hold the city against any further attack until reinforcements arrived.

Gen. Carrillo sent to the presidential palace a message timed at 8 o'clock this morning in which he gave the known rebel casualties in the fighting at Mazatlan as 33 dead and wounded and seven Federal as three dead and seven wounded. Sixteen civilians of the city also were wounded.

The resumption of sniping this morning prevented the capture of the battlefield of additional wounded and dead.

In the north, Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan moved his forces as far north as Bermejillo, 100 miles from Torreon, in what was considered the first move to clear Chihuahua of the rebels. Bermejillo is 200 miles south of Jimenez, where the main force of Gen. Escobar's rebel army is stationed.

Yesterday marked the beginning of the fourth week of the revolution. One passenger was killed and several injured when the Guadalajara-Mexico City passenger train was derailed.

American Flyer Captured When Forced Down Behind Rebel Lines.
Negotiations for the release of King (Buzzy) Morrison, American aviator who was captured by Mexican revolutionaries, were under way here today.

The sun had been employed to fly for the Federal army at Naco, Sonora. He was taken prisoner Saturday when he made a forced landing behind the rebel lines.

WOMAN AT 28 IS MOTHER OF 18

DEMING, N.M., March 25.—Frau Alfred Zoellner, 28 years old, is the mother of 18 children, all under 9.

FOCH BIER MOVED AFTER CRUSH KILLS MAN; MANY HURT

Other Crowds Gather at
Notre Dame Cathedral,
Following Throng of Mil-
lions at Arc de Triomphe.

PRIESTS AND BOYS KEEP DEATH WATCH

Workmen Pay Tribute in
Early Hours, Followed by
Women and Children—
Widow Visits Chapel.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 25.—The people of Paris again today for six solid hours passed before the bier of Marshal Foch, which had been moved in the night from the Arc de Triomphe to the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

When the doors of the great edifice opened for the first mass of the day at 6 o'clock this morning there was a line of people waiting to pass by the coffin of the allied Generalissimo. Their numbers grew with each passing hour and many thousands were left waiting outside in the sunlit square when at noon the doors were closed again so that workmen might prepare the cathedral for the national funeral services tomorrow.

In the six hours that the doors were open this morning, 25,000 people filed in an orderly and silent column past the black-and-silver mortuary chapel where the famous soldier lay, guarded by two priests and two Boy Scouts.

Many workmen who were unable to reach the cathedral yesterday in the great crush of more than a million pilgrims, got up a little earlier than usual today in order to go to Notre Dame on the first of work. Those who spent the hours before the dawn laboring in the great central markets of the capital walked across the bridges over the Seine by hundreds soon after sunrise to take part in the public salute to the Marshal.

Later in the morning women began to outnumber the men pouring through the carved portals of Notre Dame. Hundreds of school children were in the procession. The priests who took turns standing guard over the flag-draped bier were all soldiers at the front during the war. The Boy Scouts, who were relieved at frequent intervals, were stationed there at a wish once expressed by Marshal Foch that the young generation might do honor to the old.

In Black and Silver Room.
The first of the chapels to the right of the south portal was the mortuary chamber. Inside and out it was draped in black upon which in silver embroidery were the letters "F" and the seven stars of the Marshal's rank. Behind the coffin was a great embowered crucifix. Four tapers burned at each side of the bier upon which rested as yesterday the kepi, cloak and sword of the Marshal as well as his cravat and gloves.

Behind the bier, in front of a small, doorlike opening through which the spectators gazed upon the interior of the chapel, stood a former soldier holding the furled regimental flag. On the other side a nun knelt in prayer.

Only once this morning was there a pause in the slow and steady rhythm of the passing column. This was at 10 o'clock, when the Marshal's widow came to pay a few moments.

Escorted by a detachment of the Eleventh Cuirassiers bearing torches, the bier was taken from the Arc de Triomphe at midnight to the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

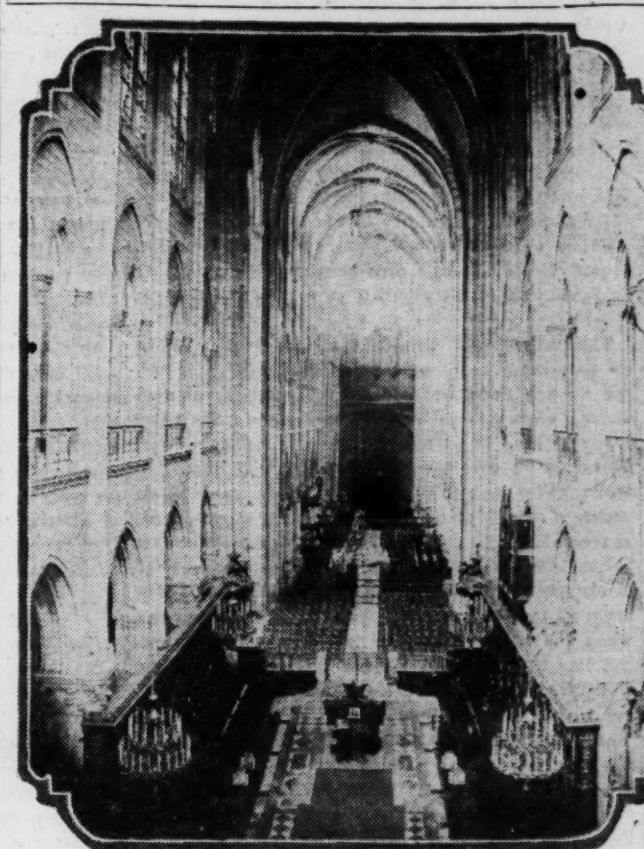
Removal to Notre Dame represented a change in plans brought about by the crush during the publication of the bier. The Arc de Triomphe yesterday in which one man died and many were injured as the crowds filed past the bier.

It had been planned originally to have the body remain at the Arc de Triomphe until later today, permitting other thousands who were unable to pay their homage yesterday to do so today. Police, however, feared a repetition of yesterday's crush and therefore ordered the removal of the body sooner.

Crowds Rush Police Lines.
Just before the body's removal at midnight the crowds swept away the police guards crowding about the bier. Reinforcements brought them under control again, but Mme. Foch had difficulty in reaching her automobile.

Police said it was the greatest outpouring toward one spot Paris had ever seen. The crowd of perhaps 1,000,000 persons, though only part of that number filed past the bier at the rate of 5000 an hour, was sadly quiet, with hats off and many heads bowed. From 9 a. m. to midnight the file in front of the coffin continued, the

Where Foch Funeral Will Be Held



An interior view of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, which will be the scene of the services tomorrow for Marshal Foch.

crowd moving 10 abreast. Even after the body was removed at midnight tens of thousands remained in the vicinity.

An impressive ceremony last evening occurred in the reviving of the undying flame at the Unknown Warrior's tomb. Marshal Joffre, aged and weakened himself, officiated while the body of his brother in arms lay at his right hand.

Accompanied by Marshals. Joffre was accompanied by Marshals Pétain, Lyautey, Franchet, Desperay, Gen. Weygand and Paul Doumer, president of the Senate, and surrounded by the banners and delegations of veterans. After the ceremony all stood silent for a moment and then signed the Book of the Watchers of the Flame. They saluted the bier of Marshal Foch.

Five thousand persons will view the service in Notre Dame tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Among them will be Gen. John J. Pershing and United States Ambassador Myron T. Herrick.

On the march from Notre Dame to the Palace des Invalides, hundreds of thousands will stand by the side of the streets and watch the solemn parade which will be the last public rite in honor of the man who led to victory the greatest army France and the world have ever known.

Dawn had barely arrived yesterday when workmen appeared along the route from the Foch home to the Arc de Triomphe to scatter sand on the pavements. At 7 a. m. the crowd began to gather in the Rue Grenelle outside the gates of the Marshal's home. Little after 8 Minister of War Painleve and five other Cabinet members entered the gates, followed by delegations from both Houses of Parliament, veterans' organizations and Boy Scouts. A company of the Fifth Infantry regiment took position in the courtyard followed by a group of officers from Foch headquarters who were to form the guard of honor.

At 8:30 the bugles sounded "to the fields," the crepe covered door of the home was opened and the heavy metal-lined coffin of light colored oak was brought down the steps and placed in the hearse. Mme. Foch, her daughters and grandchildren, Gen. Weygand and the governor of the Church of St. Clotilde, gave their farewells. The officers in the courtyard brought their swords to salute, the troops presented arms, the massed flags were lowered and the music of the Marseillaise filled the air.

Line of March.
The crowd parted wide while the cortege moved out into the street. Turning its back upon the golden dome of the Invalides, where the burial is to be, the procession took the body through the tree-lined esplanade, across the Seine by the wide and handsome Pont Alexandre III, it passed between the Grand Palais and the Petit Palais and turned up the Champs Elysees, down which Marshal Foch led the victorious armies of the Allies and the United States on July 14, 1919.

Flanking the hearse were officers on foot and behind it automobiles with members and close friends of the Foch family. On the coffin rested a bouquet of roses and wild poppies tied with the American colors and a wreath of red roses bound with the tricolor of France.

Only once was the circle of guards opened to permit an automobile to enter the sacred spot, and that was when the Marshal's brother, the aged Father Germain Foch, a Jesuit priest, supported by two of his confreres, came to salute the dead Marshal and the other soldier whose name was lost when he fell on the field of honor.

So great was the crush of persons staring up the 12 wide avenues leading into the Etoile that the police and guard were unable to prevent accidents. In the late

SENATORS BEGIN WORD OF DRAFTING FARM RELIEF ACT

Norris, Caraway and Heflin
Declare Hoover Should
Outline Measure He Fa-
vors.

BROOKHART URGES FEDERAL SUBSIDY

Persists President Will Ap-
prove, in Face of Mc-
Nary's Denial at Commit-
tee Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The task of formulating a new farm relief plan was begun by the Senate Committee on Agriculture today amid frequent declarations by some of its members that President Hoover ought to inform the committee specifically as to what kind of legislation he would approve.

The greater part of the morning session was devoted to testimony by Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, in support of his plan for a huge subsidy with which the Government would buy up crop surpluses and would fix the price of farm products on a basis of 5 per cent in excess of the cost of production. Brookhart said Mr. Hoover would approve this plan and insisted that this was the fact even after Chairman McNary of the committee had reminded him that the President had already declared against fees and taxes. Government interference and subsidies.

House Hearing Opens Wednesday.
On the other side of the Capitol, where the House Committee on Agriculture also is to hold hearings beginning Wednesday, Chairman Hugen announced that a preliminary meeting would be held tomorrow to outline a program. He said he expected to have a measure ready for presentation to the House on April 15, the opening day of the special session.

The desire for detailed information on Mr. Hoover's farm relief views was voiced by Senators Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, and Caraway, Oregon. At the outset of the hearing Chairman McNary said he had no specific information from the President but was assured the executive would co-operate with the committee as the work progressed.

Norris took the position that Congress and the White House had been at odds too long on farm relief and that now the committee should have a clear conception of what President Hoover wants so as not to bring about a situation such as was occasioned by the passage of the McNary-Haugen bill with its equalization fee.

"We have been at this thing a

Continued on Page 19.

BRIDGE BY RADIO



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Spades . . . K, 9, 4	Spades . . . A, J
Hearts . . . A, K	Hearts . . . J, 10, 7, 5, 4, 3, 2
Diamonds . . . 9, 7, 6, 2	Diamonds . . . 10, 8, 6, 5
Clubs . . . A, Q, 5	Clubs . . . J, 4, 3
Wm. J. Wall, Ottawa, Canada, West.	J. H. Landerkin, Toronto, Canada, East.
Spades . . . Q, 8, 5	Spades . . . 10, 8, 7, 3, 2
Hearts . . . 9, 8, 6	Hearts . . . 10, 8, 6, 5
Diamonds . . . A, Q, 3	Diamonds . . . K, 10, 8, 4
Clubs . . . 9, 8, 7, 6	Clubs . . . K, 10, 3

A summary of the game as broadcast will appear in this newspaper. Clip it and save it for future use.

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Fifth Floor

REDS INVADE CHINESE PROVINCE

By the Associated Press.

FOOCHOW, China, March 25.—Six thousand Kiangsi Province Communists were reported here today to have invaded Southwest

Fukien, capturing Tingchow Fu and Shang Hang and defeating the Fukien Provincial troops. The commander of these forces was slain. The provincial troops later recaptured Shang Hang and the situation was reported under control.

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LARRY GOULD'S
DIARY DESCRIBES

ANTARCTIC STORM
Continued From Page 15.

radio schedule with the base at 7 a. m.

We all got up while Harold was trying, but without success, to raise the camp. I got breakfast of cocoa, bacon and rye crisp. Breakfast is over and the barometer continues to fall a little. The wind is increasing from the north. We can but sit tight and hope that things will change soon.

Barometer Starts Falling.

At 3:30 p. m. the barometer has fallen to 28.7 and still tends downward. It is about a dead calm with great flakes of fluffy snow falling. The breeze comes from the north, then the west and again the south, just mild puffs of wind that does not even disturb the snow.

My hope now is that we are in the center of a low and may be spared such terrific winds as we have had before under similar circumstances.

At 9 p. m. the barometer is still falling—now 28.6. But still there is dead calm or a gentle breeze from the south. No snow falling now. I am more strong now and my hope from this low pressure means that we are in or near the center of a low and may be spared another onslaught of wind.

MARCH 15.—Dead calm this morning with overcast sky. No hope of flying, so we decided to risk the weather and climb the mountains.

It was a great day. We perfected our triangulation, calling all the peaks and their elevations—lands to the south in Marie Byrd Land.

A grand and successful day, the barometer has changed but little, rising just a bit.

The sky is clearing now and it is growing much colder. Both good omens of better weather tomorrow. I hope we shall be able to take off in the morning. I am really ready and content to go back now for we have completed all the work I had to do here, thanks particularly to the help of Bert Balchen whose sketches are of great assistance in expediting the work of triangulation. A great day this. It is good to be downright tired on such a day—and I am that.

MARCH 14.—When I awakened at 5 the sun was shining; there were few clouds. It looks as though our day to fly home had come.

Prepare for Return Trip. I called Harold and Bert and we started getting the plane ready, shoveling away the snow from under the skis and fuselage. Had the torch under the motor warming it and the oil remaining over another gasoline torch. Soon it began to cloud up. Little puffs from the north bringing moderately large clouds or the fluffy white that has fallen within the last two or three days.

The wind increased and we began re-securing the plane. We had been at it all morning. The wind averaged 35 miles an hour, with gusts up to 60 and barometer continues to drop steadily. A dismal outlook. A report from the base camp 135 miles to the westward are equally dismal. There has not really been a time since we arrived that conditions were favorable to a rise. The winter is near and each day of delay adds to the uncertainty of our position. Surely there will be a calm, clear day soon.

It is now 3:30 and I have just brewed a pot of rich cocoa. We shall drink and then go out again and shovel a high snow wall about our tent, which has already been torn badly and which we mended with food bags in several places and now shows signs of weakening in new places.

There are no words to tell what has happened. The wind increased and increased some more. Practically we piled snow blocks and added lines to our guys on the plane.

Once I was holding onto a guy from one of the wing tips when a sudden gust blew my feet from under me and held me suspended horizontally in midair for some seconds.

Meanwhile, June kept his radio schedules and informed the commander of the situation. All the gear was unloaded from the plane but it was necessary to sit in the plane to send and receive radio. This June did with the ship quivering under him and lifting it in a sickening way.

When it came time for the 10:30 radio schedule I refused to let him get into the plane on account of his own safety. At 3:40 p. m. the airship speed indicator showed velocities up to 85 miles an hour. It had grown much stronger by 10:30.

Gale Carries Plane Away.

Nothing more could we do. We went into our cold, wet tent, ourselves dead tired and crawled into our sleeping bags but not to sleep. The noise was terrific. The wing flapping and slapping the tent is a deafening, disheartening and utterly dismal sound—sharp cracks like rifle shots. One must shout to make himself heard by his companions not two feet away.

A sudden gust just enough stronger than any before—all the holding lines parted and the plane was lifted bodily and carried in the wind about one-half mile and dashed to the ice. A total wreck. It will never fly again.

Bert insisted on going over to look at it in spite of the heavy wind that continued. He had to crawl on his hands and knees coming back.

There is no standing in the face of such a wind. June estimates that the wind must have blown fully 150 miles an hour to have carried the plane away in the fashion it did.

Our emergency radio set is out of commission and all other radio gear is in the plane. Just sitting tight now and praying that it will be calm enough soon that we can go over and see if June can make

this radio work and get word back to camp of our loss and present condition.

I am sorry for the great worry that must be in the mind of Commander Byrd and in the minds of all our friends at camp for we are safe but not secure. Our position is critical. I am hoping to hear from camp and learn if the Commander will fly to us at first break in the weather or send dog teams to our rescue. If we cannot establish communication we shall in any case wait for good weather. Couldn't possibly travel now anyhow.

If the good weather comes and there is no plane to our rescue we shall start on the long trek back on foot, a cheerless task but not an impossible one, and what ever lies ahead I could search the wide world over for two better men with whom to face the future.

Continued on Next Page.

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Lost purses and money are returned almost daily through POST-DISPATCH wants. "Most persons are honest" and return articles they find if the loss is advertised. Call MAIN 1111.

Greens is the Deadline for Food Spoilage

mercury climbs to 55° or ch out for food spoiling! growth takes place in perish- in an un-iced refrigerator days when the tempera- 55° even for a few hours.

your family's health with e lasts long now, so keep it to hold down the tem- level during the day. De- nts service is ready to sup- er large or small quantities the familiar orange wagon e Chestnut 8550.

Service for 31 Years

Ice & Coal Company
Chestnut 8550

ay Post-Dispatch
Only Color-Roto
ne in St. Louis.



People
are
CHEWING
Feen-a-mint
for quick relief
from constipation

AND because you chew Feen-a-mint like gum, its marvelous tasteless laxative is released naturally. No cramping. No weakening or habit-forming after-effects. Children love the mint flavor. You cannot find a druggist who does not sell Feen-a-mint—with approval, too!

FEEN-A-MINT
The Chewing Laxative

MONEY for Emergencies

Most families need extra funds, at times, to tide them over a financial crisis. It may be sickness, or an accident. Or possibly bills have accumulated and must be paid. In emergencies of this kind, we will lend you what you need at once, and you may repay at your convenience. Now you can

Borrow at New Rate Nearly 1/3 Lower

Loans payable in twenty equal monthly payments cost as follows:

Total Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost
\$50.....	66c
\$100.....	\$1.32
\$200.....	\$2.63
\$300.....	\$3.94

Loans may be paid in full at any time—You pay ONLY on unpaid balance, for actual time you keep the money.

How Our Loans Are Made

You may borrow up to \$300 on household goods with strict privacy. There are no extras or deductions—you get the full amount. We require signature of husband and wife only—no outside guaranty necessary. No one need know—your employer, relatives or friends are not notified.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
Household Small Loan COMPANY

ST. LOUIS OFFICES
Main 203, Washington Grand Bldg.
520 North Grand Avenue
Telephone Jefferson 5577
Room 306, Commercial Bldg.
12 Cor. 6th & Olive Sts., 214 N. 6th St.
Telephone Chestnut 6934

Successor to
Popular Finance Corp.

Loans and money are returned almost daily through POST-DISPATCH wants. "Most persons are honest" and return articles they find if the loss is advertised. Main 1111.

Doctor Relieves Itching Eczema

Druggists Now Offer Remedy That Stops Itching Instantly

So successful has been Dr. Dennis' prescription in bringing relief from burning, itching skin troubles that druggists everywhere are now offering the remedy. This pure, cooling liquid is called D. D. D. Thousands tell how it quickly heals eczema, rashes, pimples, acne, blotches and other skin troubles. Penetrates the itching, itchy, inflamed skin, soothing and cooling the irritated tissue. Itching stops. Dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. today. This famous skin medicine, or your money back. At all drug stores or send to D. D. D. Laboratory, Batavia, Illinois.

NEW
Topcoats
\$10—\$12.50
And Up

SUITS
SLIGHTLY USED
\$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 Up
New Suits, \$22.50

DUNN'S
56 Years at
912-14-16 FRANKLIN AV.

IT'S A WONDERFUL WAY TO RELIEVE UGLY ECZEMA

In 20 years, soothing, invisible Zemo has seldom failed to relieve even the most stubborn cases of Eczema and itching skin. Also the way this remarkable antiseptic liquid quickly banishes pimples, itching rash and other skin irritations, will delight you. If you want a clear skin, never be without safe Zemo. All druggists—35c, 60c and \$1.00.

Spring Excursion SATURDAY MARCH 30th ROUND TRIP FARES

Good only on Train 265, leaving 10:00 p. m.	Return limit April 2nd Midnight	Return limit April 14th Midnight
Cairo, Ill.	\$3.00	—
Anna, Ill.	3.00	—
Murphysboro, Ill.	3.00	—
Jackson, Tenn.	5.00	\$12.02
Wickliffe, Ky.	5.00	—
Rivers, Tenn.	5.00	10.18
Corinth, Miss.	8.00	14.14

Good only on 10:00 p. m. Trains	Return limit April 2nd Midnight	Return limit April 14th Midnight
Grenada, Miss.	9.00	16.26
Starkville, Miss.	10.00	18.82
West Point, Miss.	10.00	18.82
Aberdeen, Miss.	10.00	18.82
Meridian, Miss.	12.00	21.43

Tickets limited to return April 2nd. Good in chair cars and coaches only. No baggage checked. Half fare for children.

Tickets limited to return April 14th. Good in sleeping cars, chair cars and coaches. Baggage checked. Half fare for children.

Tickets Also on Sale Relay Station, East St. Louis, 910 Plummer Bldg. F. D. MILLER, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, City Ticket Office, 334 N. Broadway, Chestnut 9400.

Union Station—Garfield 6000
Relay Station—Bridge 6740.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

reduces swelling

WHATEVER the form or age of your case, PAZO may be the remedy you long have sought. It reduces the swelling and inflammation. Relieves the pain, itching and distress. Promotes return to healthy condition. Money-back guarantee and full directions in each package. Tube with pile pipe, 7½ Tin box, 60¢.

PAZO for PILES

LARRY GOULD'S DIARY DESCRIBES ANTARCTIC STORM

Continued From Preceding Page.

than the two companions of mine—Baichen and June.
March 16—What a boon is sleep. I woke this morning at 5 to find the sun shining and a dead calm, refreshed in body and mind. The last two nights with a soggy sleeping bag and the awful roar of the wind and the constant fear that the plane would not hold have given us little sleep. Yesterday we had high hopes of better weather but the barometer just refused to rise. Instead the wind rose fierce as ever. We couldn't stand against it, so we dared not attempt to cross the ice to our broken plane.

By sundown the wind lulled enough so that we could go over and look at the plane and help Harold to get his radio working. What a disheartening sight is the Fokker and what an unearthly force must have pulled it loose from its moorings and carried it so far. The fuselage cracked, skills broken, propeller blades twisted into a corkscrew—a distorted and pitiful sight.

We failed in establishing radio communication on this day. June could hear the camp, but they couldn't hear us, and so they don't know what has happened, apparently. The terrific weather we have had here was not duplicated in camp.

March 17—It is better this morning, there is little wind, a puff now and then from the west. This is a good sign and the barometer is rising steadily. Still the camp cannot hear us. If they can hear us on the next schedule and know what has happened, and send the Fairchild plane to our rescue, for it is good flying weather here and should be at camp this afternoon, according to a message this morning.

Across the blue and white of the ice and snow some half a mile off I see the Fokker. I can hear the hum of the emergency radio power plant. Harold is at his job again. If the camp will only hear this time. No radio operator could be more devoted to the problem before him than is Harold June. I am sure no one could have handled the emergency outfit any better than has he. The sky is a bit more overcast and occasional flakes of snow, dead calm and very warm. It will probably snow actually hard soon and thus postpone still further the possible flight of the Fairchild to us.

We are rigging up our sledges and getting our gear down to a minimum in case we have to start walking the long way back. It is a heartbreaking prospect and I pray we may not be subjected to the ordeal.
The last week has been filled with enough excitement and tragedy to last me always. For the lost Fokker is a real tragedy to Commander Byrd. It was a plane he counted on using widely for exploration next summer. He has been so kind and generous to me that it comes especially hard that my geological trip should cause him this loss. There are no words to compass my regrets, especially when I know the fine and generous attitude he will take toward the whole affair.

SENATORS BEGIN WORK OF DRAFTING FARM RELIEF ACT

Continued From Page 15.

long time," Norris said. "The Senate and the House have sometimes been convinced but we have never been able to put our ideas over on the White House. Now it seems only fair that we know how we are going to get along at this time."

The Nebraska was reminded by Senator Brookhart that the farm relief views of Mr. Hoover were incorporated in the Republican party platform and the President's campaign speeches.

"Oh, we know that political platforms are 99 per cent buncombe," Norris said. "Now we have elected President Hoover. He has never disclosed his ideas in real detail. No spokesman for him has ever been able to tell us. I think we ought to find out."

Heflin suggested that if the President does not communicate with the committee by the time its work is about finished, a request be made for a conference at the White House in an effort to determine whether the committee's work had been satisfactory.

War-Time Price Fixing

Throughout the discussion of his bill, Brookhart frequently praised President Hoover for his work as food administrator. A contention by the Iowa that the farmer had benefited by Hoover's administration in war days brought an observation from Senator Norbeck (Rep., South Dakota, that the price of wheat had been reduced from \$2.20 a bushel to \$2 a bushel and that this did not reflect much of a benefit to the farmers.

"That loss was felt only in the gamblers' market," Brookhart asserted. "No, it was in the farmers' market," Norbeck retorted.
In taking up the work the committee will use the McNary bill, introduced last session, as a basis for discussion. This measure aims to get at the surplus crop problem by the creation of a Federal farm board with a revolving fund of \$200,000,000 from the Treasury, with which stabilization agencies would be empowered to buy up surplus crops and feed them gradually into the domestic market in an effort to maintain a comparatively constant price level.

Household Exhibit Held Over.
The spring exhibit of household and other articles made in the occupational therapy department of the City Sanitarium, 5309 Arsenal street, being larger than usual, will be held over an additional day. The exhibit opened Friday, and was to have closed today. Tomorrow will be the last day. Hours will be from 1 to 5 p. m. The next exhibit will be in the fall.

Lindbergh at Santa Barbara, Cal. By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 25.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived from Glendale last night and circled his plane over the Monté Cito home of Harry Guggenheim Jr. He then went to the Carpinteria airport, above which he circled until the Guggenheim motor car arrived. Upon landing, Lindbergh stepped into the waiting car and was driven to the Guggenheim home.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By ARTHUR P. DeCAMP, C. S. B., of St. Louis, Mo.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

AT
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 5569 Page Bl.
Tuesday Afternoon, March 26th, at 3 O'Clock
Tuesday Evening, March 26th, at 8 O'Clock

Under the auspices of Fourth and Eighth Churches of Christ, Scientist
Afternoon Lecture Radiocast, Station KFQA, 1000 Kilocycles
The Public Is Cordially Invited

ADVERTISEMENT

A Better Man at Fifty Than He Was at Thirty

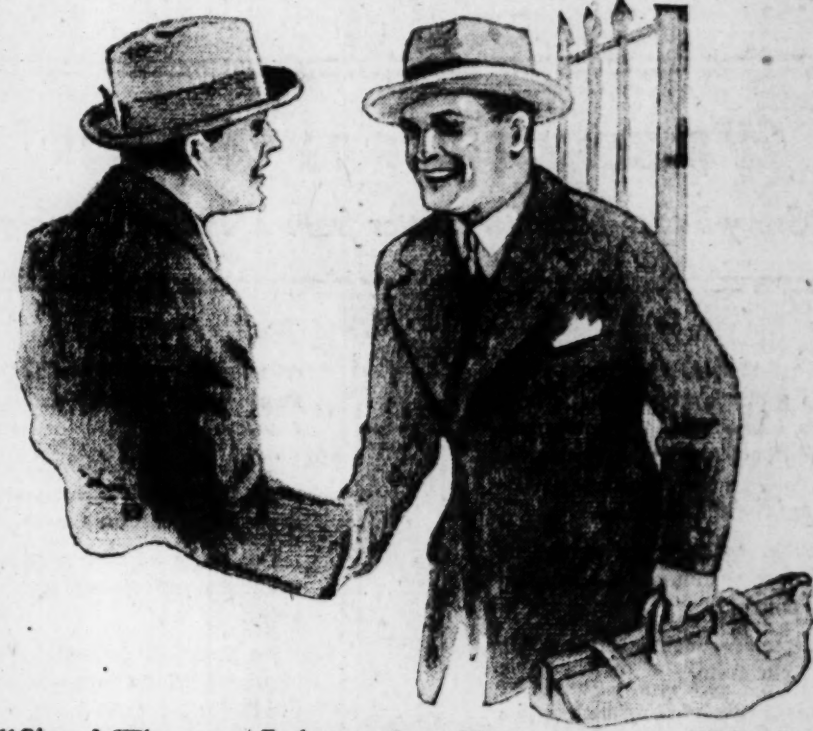
Phospho-Cod made him healthier, heartier, and happier than he ever was as a youngster.

How long is it since you've felt equal to your weight in wildcat? Do you think that because you're past the age of thirty, you have no more right to the energy and vitality you once had?

If you do, you're wrong, and you're denying yourself much of the success and pleasure of life. You're no older than you feel, and now it's easy for you to regain that feeling of vibrant health, tireless energy, and endless pep.

Read this amazing offer:
Walgreen Drug Stores guarantee 100% increase in your pep in twelve days! Phospho-Cod, a fine old tonic does it! If, after taking Phospho-Cod for twelve days, you don't feel that your pep has dou-

Sore Throat
As soon as you notice throat inflammation, irritation or difficulty in swallowing, take Tonsiline—the safe, dependable sore throat remedy. At druggists, 35c and 60c. Hospital size \$1.00.
The National Tonsiline Sore Throat Remedy



"Sleep? Why man, I always sleep like a top on the Wabash—"
"Midnight Limited"
Between St. Louis and

Chicago

FAST WABASH TRAINS FROM ST. LOUIS
8:47 Morning
Ar. Chicago 3:45 pm
12:30 Noon
Ar. Chicago 6:30 pm

9:52 Night
Ar. Chicago 7:05 am
12:05 Midnight
Ar. Chicago 7:35 am

Leaves St. Louis at 12:05 Midnight.
Arrives Chicago, (Dearborn Station) 7:35 am. Stops at Englewood (63rd St.) and at Forty-seventh Street Station.

Wabash
—SERVING SINCE 1838—

GARLAND'S

St. Louis' Foremost Women's Specialty Shop

Tuesday is EASTER ENSEMBLE DAY

Easter Finds the Ensemble at the Top of the Mode in Vogue and Tuesday at Garland's Is Dedicated to This Ruling Favorite... With a Complete Presentation in the Entire Price Range and Emphasizing a Most Remarkable Group Priced at \$39.50

Charge Purchases Payable in May

'All Manner of Combinations in the Season's Smartest ENSEMBLE SUITS \$39.50



COLOR and fabric combinations, with an affinity for one another that inspires instant admiration. A carefully chosen selection that offers every correct type... in excellence of fashioning and quality of fabric that could not be equaled were one to attempt to "assemble" individual garments into an ensemble and still stay within the price we quote on "Ensemble Day." There are

Long Coat Ensembles of Elegant Woolens
Some With Skirt to Match the Coat
And Blouse and Coat Lining of Matching Silks
Others Have Charming Silk Frocks
to Match Coat Lining of Printed or Plain Silk

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Others at \$25... and a Group of the Most Remarkable Ensemble Values at \$65

SUIT SALON—THIRD FLOOR.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth St., Between Locust and St. Charles

Pressureless Point!

Yet Every Paper Takes Ink Better from a Parker Duofold Pen

Polished iridium-tipped point glides gently over paper. Ink flow starts immediately and continues evenly at any speed with merely the feather-light weight of the pen itself to bring it into action.

Neither pen, nor paper, nor fatigue will cause even a pause when you use a Duofold.

Finger pressure is relieved. No effort. No strain.

This is easy writing such as you may never have enjoyed.

Action so responsive that pen can be made 28% lighter than rubber, (though non-breakable) and still require no weight from your hand.

To please you even more, we offer in the Parker Duofold, five flashing

colors and a new Modern Black-and-Pearl—the latest mode—from which to select.

Then we add a "guarantee forever against all defects, to make these better features everlasting.

Don't take a lesser pen. See the Duofold at your nearest pen counter today.

See "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD" imprinted on the barrel to be sure you have the genuine.

*To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of life-long perfection, we offer to make good any defect, provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY,
Janesville, Wis.
Sales and Service Station:
202 So. State St., Chicago, Ill.



Parker Duofold
Over-Size \$7 Junior Size \$5 Juniorette \$5 Lady Size \$5

Pressureless Point!

Lipic's
EXCLUSIVE

PEN STORE
Fountain Pen repairing. 811 Locust St. Opp. Post Office

Parker Duofold Pens Are on Display at St. Louis' Only Exclusive Pen Store. Their courteous salespeople will demonstrate these Pens to you. Expert Fountain Pen repairing. 811 Locust St. Opp. Post Office

TWO HELD FOR KILLING IMMIGRATION OFFICER

Federal Agent Fatally Shot by Liquor Runners Near Port Huron, Mich.

By the Associated Press.

PORT HURON, Mich., March 25.—Clarence Smith, 19 years old, of Marine City, Mich., was arrested late yesterday as the second man in the boat from which Earl A. Roberts, United States immigration officer, was shot fatally Saturday night. Roberts was shot, dragged into a boat and thrown out on a dock at Port Lambton, Ont., by liquor runners.

"Ver" Brown, named by Roberts before he died as the man who shot and abducted him, was arrested yesterday at Sombra, Ont., and released to Michigan authorities.

Smith, described as a liquor runner and hijacker, was arrested on information, the source of which authorities refused to disclose.

Roberts was shot when he and W. J. Stoutmeyer, Deputy Collector of Customs at Algonac, Mich., came upon a crew of men unloading liquor on the shore of the St. Clair River. Roberts and Stoutmeyer drew their pistols and advanced toward the boat in which were two men. As they approached four shots were fired and Roberts fell across the gunwale. He was pulled into the boat, which backed into the river and disappeared.

The pair pulled up at a dock at Port Lambton, a short time later and tossed Roberts out with a cry of "man hurt." They continued their flight up the river. Roberts' wound at first was not considered serious when treated at Port Lambton. It was thought safe to move him and he was taken to a hospital at St. Clair, Mich., where he died yesterday.

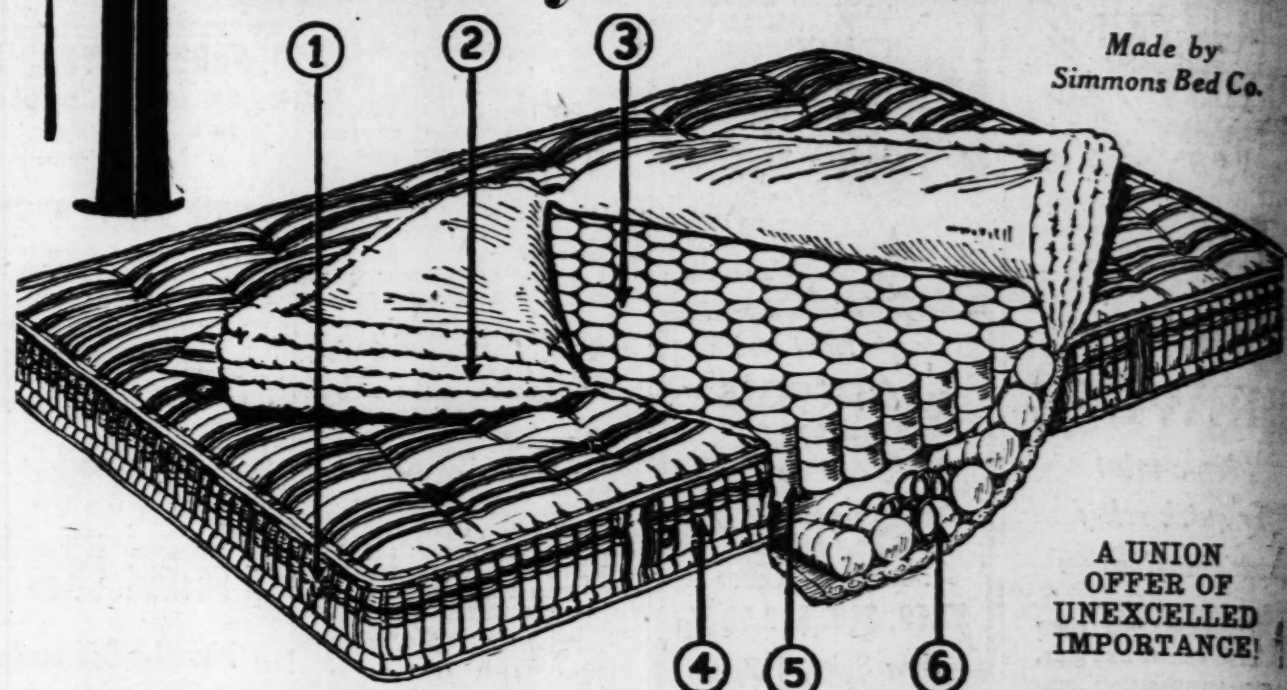
RESTORATION OF BIG MOUND

SUGGESTED BY LECTURER
The Rev. Father Kenney Thinks It Should Be Part of Playground; Demolished in 1869.

Restoration of Big Mound, which gave St. Louis the nickname of "Mound City," was suggested by the Rev. Laurence J. Kenney, S. J., in a lecture yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James M. Francis, 10 Lenox place. He spoke on "Prehistoric St. Louis" to a drawing-room group of the Women's Committee of St. Louis University. He suggested that the restored mound be part of a playground.

Big Mound, 20 feet high and 150 feet long, with a ridge five or six feet wide on its top, was at the northeast corner of Broadway and Mound street, 1727 north. It was demolished in 1869, to fill in a railroad grade. Some citizens tried at the time to save it, and to get its owners to deed it to the city for a park. One of the owners, described in a chronicle of the time as "a generous gentleman in other ways," refused, and the historic monument was sacrificed. Father Kenney did not share the view that the Indian mounds of this region were of any great antiquity. He believed that Monks' Mound, near Collinsville, Ill., was built in the sixteenth century or thereabout.

\$1 Cash Delivers This \$39.50 Beautyrest Mattress



SIX IMPORTANT POINTS TO NOTE IN THIS NATIONALLY KNOWN BEAUTYREST MATTRESS

- 1 Eight ventilators in side walls keep interior fresh and sweet.
- 2 Luxurious new felted liner cotton at top and bottom.
- 3 Gentle, yielding support is given by 837 sensitive coils.
- 4 End row of coils all four sides anchored to side wall producing smooth even edge.
- 5 Sides and ends of same construction as top and bottom.
- 6 Fabric pockets cut open to show tempered coil springs.

\$1 CASH DELIVERS THIS BEAUTYREST TO YOUR HOME

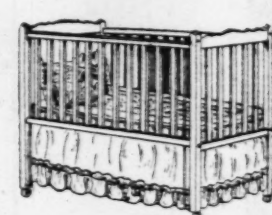
The Beautyrest is unlike any other mattress. Years of scientific study have been spent in its development. Physicians, hospitals, scientists and colleges have helped in the study of sleep which made the Beautyrest possible. A layer of accurately tempered wire cells, each in its

\$39.50

own separate pocket... on top and bottom, layers of finest mattressing and over all the most gorgeous damask covering with edges... in your choice of these beautiful shades—Persian blue, pond lily tan, seafoam green, midnight blue, blossom rose and orchid.

REMEMBER THIS: The Beautyrest is the scientific product of the world's largest makers of Mattresses, beds and springs. There is no other Mattress like it. No other will give you such perfect rest!

Sale of Beds and Bedding

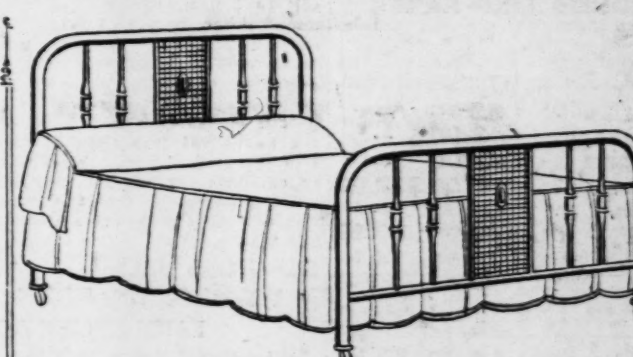


\$1 Cash Delivers This
CRIB AND MATTRESS

\$12.75

In ivory or green—beautifully designed as illustrated—complete with cotton mattress.

Oriental Rugs on Easy Terms at Union



\$1 CASH DELIVERS THIS

Simmons Cane Panel Steel Bed

Resembles Real Walnut Wood! **\$14.50** Complete With Spring

This well-designed Bed is made entirely of steel, decorated with steel cane panels and fillers at head and foot. Finished in a rich walnut, resembling real wood. Complete with a heavy, durable spring. In twin or full sizes.



\$1 Cash Delivers This
LLOYD BABY CARRIAGE

\$19.75

Comes in cafe au lait, Nile green and azure blue, lined with rep. A real value.

See Our Complete Room Outfits

\$1 CASH DELIVERS THIS
Helical Top Coil Springs



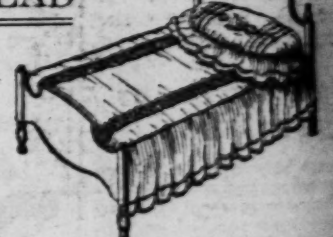
Buy Now and Save! **\$12.75**

A wonderful Spring, made of oil-tempered coils, with helical top, resilient, comfortable and will wear indefinitely.

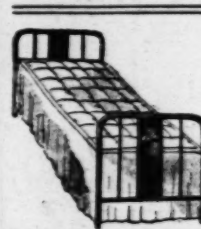
\$1 CASH DELIVERS THIS
BEDSPREAD

\$19.75

These beautiful sample Spreads of rayon gleam with rich colorings. Pillow to match—in a choice of bedroom shades.



\$1 CASH DELIVERS THIS
Simmons Day-Bed and Mattress



A Real Union Value **\$22.50**

This well-built, comfortable, all-steel Day-Bed has a decorated solid steel panel at either end. Finished in a rich walnut, complete with cretonne-covered pad.

\$1 CASH DELIVERS THIS
Simmons Bed Outfit

At This Low Price **\$19.75**

This Outfit includes an all-steel bed finished in a rich walnut, a cotton-filled mattress covered in heavy art ticking, and a heavy, durable spring.



VISIT OUR
WONDERFUL
BEDDING
DEPARTMENT
COMPLETE
DISPLAYS

Open Every Evening Till Nine
UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120-30 Olive Street

TRADE IN
YOUR OLD
FURNITURE
FOR NEW
LIBERAL
ALLOWANCES

GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES ON EASY TERMS AT UNION

POLAR WAVE REFRIGERATOR DEPARTMENT

POLAR WAVE BUILDING

ON the ground floor of 3634 Olive Street, just west of Grand, a most convenient location. It is part of the Polar Wave service to give St. Louis homes the best and most economical refrigeration. Refrigerators of every

style, every size and every finish are offered at very low prices and on convenient payment terms. You are invited to visit this department and let an expert assist you in the selection of a refrigerator to exactly meet your needs.

MARKETS—

PART THREE.

The World's
Graybar
Two-Speed Clothes Was

Fast for average family was
Slow for more particular thing
as fine linens, silks, fine

Many New Feature

White Porcelain Tub—Easy to clean.
Self Lubricating—Oil runs in two years.
Automatic Tension—Washes and Wrings as well
Beautifully Designed and Finished—Built to
over 200,000 Graybars Now in Use.

A Marvel for Cleaning
Does a Washing for 5 in
This wonderful, ultra-modern, wear-resistant
their equivalents in SIX MONTHS

Cuffs and Co
absolutely clean without
Come and See This Marvel
or Phone for Demonstration

904
Pine St.
and
5614 S.
Grand Bl.

Bray
Electric Co.
Serving the Home

"What to
to the Go

That is the way an autom
and we think it hits
impression on the type of
NOW we would like to

Wor



Compare!
Yes! Compare
Suits in ANY
like... That's all
For WORTH WEIL
the Finest in Style! In Work
Patterns! In Workmanship! T
19 years' experience have
to produce!

ALL SIZES...

Including Such Unusual Men
Short Stouts! Long Stouts!
Men's Stouts! and Half Stouts!
Men's Slims! and Young Men's

"BETTER
Clothes
for LESS
Money"

Northwest C

his \$39⁵⁰
mattress

Made by
Simmons Bed Co.



A UNION
OFFER OF
UNEXCELLED
IMPORTANCE!

E IN THIS
MATTRESS

ides and ends of same con-
struction as top and bottom.

abric pockets cut open to
show tempered coil springs.

UR HOME

yn separate pocket... on top and
bottom, layers of finest mattress-
ing and over all the most gorgeous
mask covering with edges... in
our choice of these beautiful
ades—Persian blue, pond lily
a, seafoam green, midnight blue,
bosom rose and orchid.

duct of the world's
and springs. There
ect rest!

Bedding



\$1 Cash Delivers This
LLOYD BABY
CARRIAGE

\$19⁷⁵

Comes in cafe au lait, Nile
green and azure blue, lined
with rep. A real value.

See Our Complete
Room Outfits



TRADE IN
YOUR OLD
FURNITURE
FOR NEW,
LIBERAL
ALLOWANCES

AT UNION

MARKETS--SPORTS

PART THREE.

The World's 'Speediest'

Graybar
Two-Speed Clothes Washer

Fast for average family washing.

Slow for more particular things such
as fine linens, silks, fine woollens

Many New Features

Grass Porcelain Tub—Easy to clean.
Oil Lubricating—Oil once in two years.
Automatic Tension—Washes and Wrings at same time.
Beautifully Designed and Finished—Built to last,
over 500,000 Graybars Now in Use.

A Marvel for Cleaning Efficiency

Does a Washing for 5 in Less Than One Hour

The wonderful, ultra-modern, work-saving Washer that washes 12 shirts or
their equivalent in SIX MINUTES, and it washes the

Cuffs and Collar Bands

absolutely clean without rubbing or boiling.

Come and See This Marvelous Washer in Action
or Phone for Demonstration in Your Home

904
Pine St.
and
5614 S.
Grand Bl.

Brandt
Electric Company

Serving the Home Electrically Since 1888

Phone
Chestnut
9220

"What the CADILLAC is to the General Motors"—

That is the way an automobile Salesman described the new "WORTH WEIL" Suits!
...and we think it Hits the Mark!...for this Quality Line is making Tremendous
impression on the type of men who have been paying \$50 or more for their Clothes!
...NOW we would like to Show YOU these...

Worth Weil



SUITS \$33

"WORTH WEIL" Suits are the result of years
of planning!...Of concentrated efforts to
develop a range of Clothing that would stand
out HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE ALL
OTHERS in the moderate price QUALITY
Field!...How well we have succeeded we
will leave to YOUR judgment AFTER we
have examined them thoroughly! Have Tried
Then On!...Come In!...You'll find—

—STYLES That are
Authentic!

—WE GUARANTEE THAT...Not Freakish,
not Bizarre, BUT Authentic Styles that keen
minded young men are accepting as smart in
the fashion Centers of the World.

—WOOLENS With a
Reputation!

—Richly patterned 14-ounce Worsted from
the Finest European and Domestic Mills...
The kind of Worsted that such renowned
mills as "Princeton," "Broad Brook," "Lover-
ing," "Hockanum," "Greenwich" and "Mont-
rose" are weaving!

—HAND TAILORING
That is Perfect

And every detail of construction of WORTH
WEIL Suits from the pure linen canvas fronts,
the London shrunk lapels, the Perspiration-
Proof linings to the hand shaped and hand
felled collars, is rigidly Supervised!

Compare!

Yes! Compare these
Suits in ANY way you
like!...That's all we ask!
For WORTH WEIL Suits are
the Finest in Style! In Workmanship! That our
19 years' experience have been able
to produce!

ALL SIZES...

Including Such Unusual Models as
Short Stouts! Long Stouts! Young
Men's Stouts! and Half Stouts! Young
Men's Slims! and Young Men's Shorts!

"BETTER
Clothes
for LESS
Money"

WEIL

SEE
OUR
WINDOWS!

Northwest Cor. 8th and Washington Ave.

INQUEST IN DEATH AFTER FALL

George B. Allison, 2819 Cleveland,
Injured at Home March 17.

An inquest will be held in the
case of George B. Allison, 2819
Cleveland avenue, who died at city
hospital today of pneumonia and a
fractured skull.

Allison suffered the head injury
March 17, when he fell from a step
ladder while working in the bath-
room at his home and struck his
head on the bathtub.

KRYPTOK \$7.50
SPECTACLES



THIS WEEK ONLY
TORIC SPHERICAL
KRYPTOK BIFOCALS
(Invisible, near and far in one)
And above frame, \$7.50
Open Evenings Except Wednesday
FREE EYE TEST
A. F. HOFFMANN
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OLD-FASHIONED LOVE, DR. DE GRAFF'S IDEAL

Deposed Missouri U. Professor
Thinks Parenthood Climax
of Affection.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—
Dr. Harmon O. de Graff, deposed
assistant professor of sociology at
the University of Missouri, last
night outlined his sociology course,
"The Family," as a study planned
to inoculate high ideals of family
responsibility into students making
the study.

He declared he had attempted to
keep alive romantic love, culture,
ideals and religion. But the speak-
er, before a capacity audience at
the Linwood boulevard Christian
Church, did not comment on a sex
questionnaire, issued from his
class.

The questionnaire was responsi-
ble for his dismissal from the fac-
ulty. It asked students intimate
questions concerning their sex re-
lationships.

Dr. de Graff, in his address,
made no attempt to defend his
teachings. Rather, he explained.

"I have always taught," he said,
"that a marriage undertaken with-
out the potential child standing over
it like a guardian angel ready
to receive the culture of the group,
is unsound and without the fun-
damental purpose of marriage."

"The child should be the climax
of human affection; it is for the
perpetuation of the race, that
marriage is an institution. I
have always opposed in the class-
room the companionate marriage
with mutual agreement to annul
when either lost interest."

"The function of the family is
constant, although the technic may
change. Its function is to transmit
to the young our culture, ideals
and religion."

Touch Comes Last.
"I have endeavored to impress
upon my students that of the three
media of courtship, sight, speech
and touch, touch should come last.
Sight comes first. Is the young
man or young woman pleasing to
the eye of the other. Then speech.
Has the young man or young wom-
an a harmonious cultural back-
ground? Such harmony in mar-
riage is necessary and marriage
based only upon touch usually
fails."

"I have sought to keep alive
romantic love, which is based upon
the idealization of womanhood.
And when woman steps down from
the high place upon which the
chivalry of the middle ages has
placed her, as some young women
prefer to do, she becomes a men-
ace to society."

"I have the utmost confidence
in youth. Those who criticize
youth themselves are being criti-
cized. They usually have failed to
fulfill the greatest of all respon-
sibilities, parenthood."

SAMUEL REA, PENNSYLVANIA
RAILROAD EX-HEAD, DIES

Philadelphia, 73. Remained as
Director After Retiring From
Presidency.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—
Samuel Rea, former president of
the Pennsylvania Railroad, died
yesterday at his home "Gladwyne,"
near Ardmore, a suburb. He was
73.

Mr. Rea was stricken several
weeks ago with influenza, which
resulted in a heart attack. He re-
fused from time to time, but com-
plications set in and made his case
hopeless.

He retired as president of the
Pennsylvania under the company's
pension system when he reached
his seventieth year in September,
1925. However, he remained a di-
rector in the company and con-
tinued an active life in civic af-
fairs in and about Philadelphia.
He lived to a greater age than any
of his predecessors in the presi-
dency of the Pennsylvania.

Mr. Rea is survived by his widow
and one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rea
Junkin.

The funeral will be held tomor-
row afternoon from the Presbyte-
rian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

POLICE THINK YOUTH FOUND

SLAIN ENDED HIS OWN LIFE

Friend of Donald Dial in Granite
City Says He Thought Friends
Shunned Him.

Granite City police are con-
vinced that Donald Dial, 19-year-
old foundry employe, whose body
was found with a bullet through
the heart in the back yard of his
home, 2017 Missouri avenue, Sat-
urday morning, killed himself.

Dial's clothing was powder-
burned. Police have found a man
who said he sold the youth the
.38-caliber revolver found beside
the body, 10 days ago, for \$5. Dial
paid \$1 down on the weapon and
had promised to pay the other \$4
on the installment plan, the man
told police.

Although no direct motive for
suicide is known, a friend of the
youth told police that Dial recent-
ly had thought that his old friends
were shunning him because of his
past record. When 12 years old
he was committed to an institu-
tion for larceny of an automobile,
and three years ago was paroled
to his father, Harry Dial, after
having pleaded guilty of a hold-
up. He was employed at the Com-
monwealth Steel Co., where his
father is a foreman. An inquest
will be held this week.

LABORER, FOUND DEAD IN ROOM, HAD \$1065

Money and Bonds of Charles Mey-
er to Be Turned Over to Pub-
lic Administrator.

Charles Meyers, 70 years old, a
laborer, was found dead in his
room at 1905A South Broadway,
Saturday afternoon. Among his

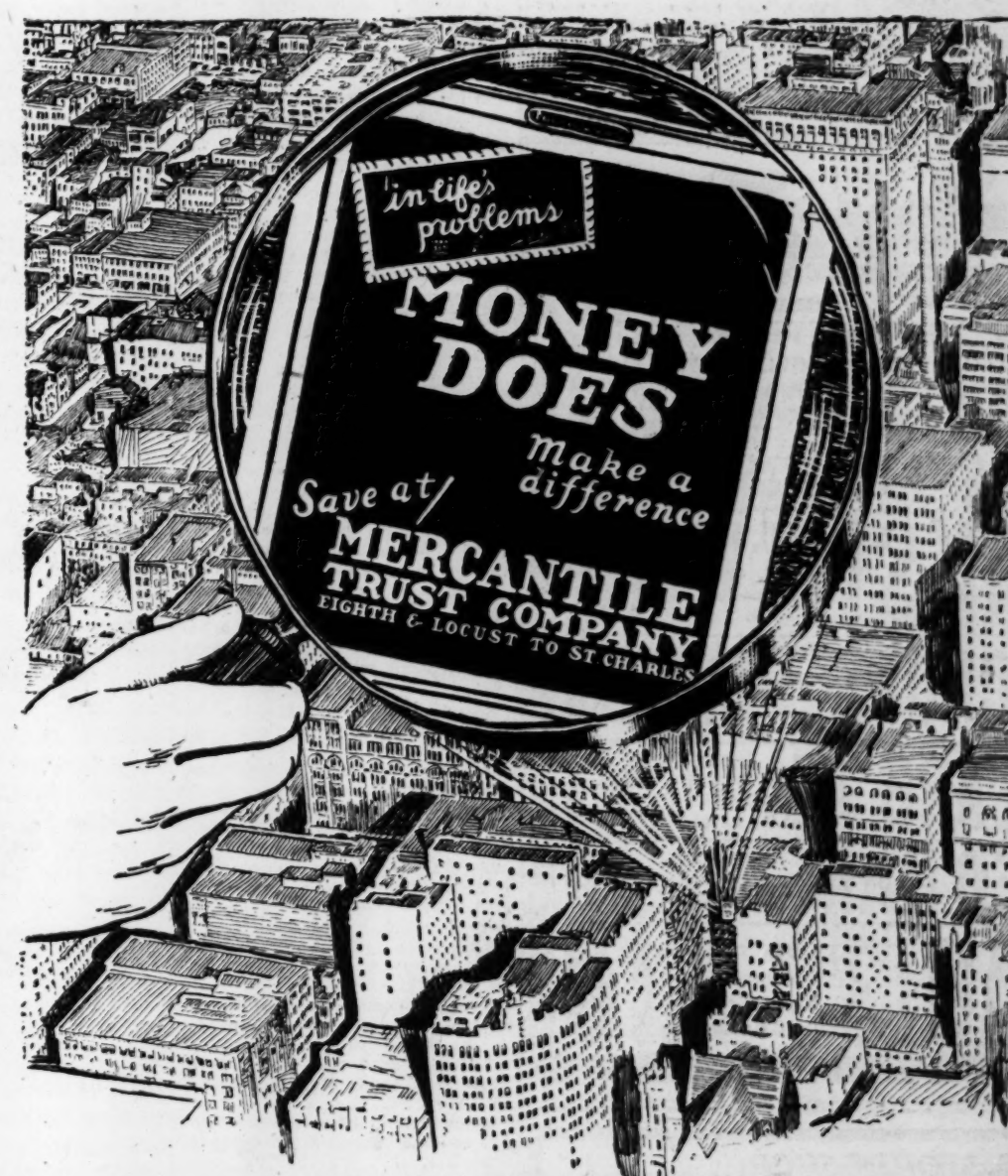
belongings were three purses con-
taining \$1065 and two \$50 Liberty
bonds.

The body was found by friends
who became alarmed after not see-
ing Meyers for several days. Death
is thought to have been due to
natural causes. The money and
bonds will be turned over to the
Public Administrator.

WANTS--REAL ESTATE

PAGES 21-34

SILK DRESSES CLEANED
Hatfield-Process



Money does make a difference, not be-
cause it can easily turn sorrow to happi-
ness, but because happiness can so easily
turn to sorrow, when money is lacking.

Not because money is the standard of
value, but because, when used to change
worry and tears to comfort and smiles,
it is of magic value.

Not because it has helped to bring
pleasure to a few, when hoarded miserly,
but because it has helped to heal the
heartaches of many, when used wisely.

Money does make a difference, not
because it makes all things possible, but
because of all the things it does make
possible. Money is worth working for—
money is worth having—

Money Is Worth Saving!

Mercantile Trust Company

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS TEN MILLION DOLLARS
EIGHTH AND LOCUST ~ TO ST. CHARLES
ST. LOUIS



K
Beautiful Duo-Wear Rubber Apron FREE!
Every housewife will want one of these beautiful Duo-Wear Rubber Aprons. Offered by the Quaker Products Co., Manufacturers of "The National Cleanliness Powder."
Tune in tonight 7 to 7:30 on KMOX
and learn how easily you can cure this smart, colorful gift that will give you as much delight in the wearing as it does in the giving. (The Quaker Products Co. will send you one free if you order a box of their "National Cleanliness Powder.")
K
The modern housewife knows by experience that Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Ads will provide household help without delay.

Home Economics

SOME ALLURING SALADS MADE WITH CANNED FRUIT

Readily Prepared If Unexpected Guests Arrive for Dinner.

Pit Canned Cherries and Marinate with French Dressing. Divide grapefruit into sections and arrange on nests of shredded lettuce or watercress with a serving of cherries placed in the center.

Apricot Salad. Wash, dry and arrange watercress on salad plates; place canned apricots, allowing four to each person, in center of watercress nest and serve with honey and lemon dressing.

DAINTY CUT COOKIES AND ROLLED CAKES

Especially Nice for Children's Parties and Afternoon Bridges.

The following recipes are more or less standard ones, and may be varied in a number of ways. You will find them all good, and the sliced cookies and the chocolate cookies can be used very nicely for children's parties as well as for bridge parties.

Sliced Cookies.
One cup brown sugar, one cup white sugar, one and one-half cups shortening, three eggs, five and one-half cups pastry flour, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, one and one-half cups walnut meats.

Work sugars and shortening to a soft cream. Beat in the eggs until the mixture is smooth. Sift three cups of flour with the salt, soda and spices and add to the first mixture. Then add the nuts and the rest of the flour or enough to make a dough that can be easily handled. Turn out on a floured board or pack into a greased, long, narrow bread tin. Let stand in a cold place over night or for several hours. Then cut in very thin slices and bake on greased pans in a hot oven—400 degrees—for 10 minutes or until brown.

Rich Cookies.
One-half cup shortening, one cup sugar, two eggs, yolks, one egg white, juice one lemon, grated rind one lemon, two cups pastry flour. Work the shortening until smooth and creamy, add sugar and when well blended stir in the well-beaten eggs. Add the lemon juice and rind and enough flour to make a dough that can be easily handled. Turn out on a slightly floured board, knead for a minute until smooth and roll out very thin. Shape as desired, brush with beaten egg white and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in a moderate oven until straw colored.

Chocolate Cookies.
Mix one-third cup of fat with one cup of sugar until well blended. Then beat in one egg, and add one-fourth cup of sour milk and two squares of melted unsweetened chocolate. Sift together two cups of flour, one-half teaspoon of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt. Add to the first mixture, using more flour if necessary to make a soft dough. Chill the dough thoroughly, turn out on a floured board and roll to one-eighth-inch thickness. Shape with a doughnut cutter and bake in a moderate oven for 10 minutes. Cool and spread with white icing.

RHUBARB MAKES AN APPEAL TO BOTH EYE AND TASTE

Include It Often in Family Menu During the Spring Season.
There are few foods which offer such a spur to the appetite as the first tender pink rhubarb that appears about this time of year. Its tart acid flavor is agreeable, and its minerals are valuable in the toning up of the system. In cooking it be careful not to use too much water, as the young stalks contain about 90 per cent water which is drawn out by the heat. Cook the rhubarb for eight to 10 minutes only and sweeten it just before removing from the fire. Remember that it is the tartness of the plant that is needed, so do not spoil it by transforming the juice into a syrup by the use of too much sugar.

FOR LESS TENDER MEAT CUTS

Directions for Making This Type of Meat Palatable Food.
Sear the meat in hot fat in a heavy skillet or kettle. Cover with tomato juice and pulp or the water, adding more if necessary. Place a lid on the cooking utensil and simmer for two hours, or until the meat is so tender it can be cut with a fork. Turn the pieces occasionally during the cooking. If the gravy becomes too thick add more liquid from time to time. There should be plenty of rich gravy to serve over the meat. Onions may be browned and cooked with the meat if desired. Serve piping hot.
For stew cut the meat into inch cubes and roll in flour. Brown well in hot fat, add water or tomatoes, cover and simmer until tender. Onions, carrots, turnips and potatoes may be added if desired.

Minced Buttered Beets.
Scrub beets clean; cover with scalding water and boil gently until tender, from 35 minutes to one hour. Drain and plunge into cold water, so that the skins may be easily removed. Chop fine and serve with melted butter.

Cheese Dreams.
Cut bread in squares, spread with butter, cover with grated American cheese, dust with paprika and salt. Place in a moderate oven until the cheese is melted.

Baked Apple Compote.
Arrange apples in shallow pan, dust with mixed sugar and cinnamon; dot with butter and add water. Bake in a moderately hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

PEANUTS ARE NOT NUTS

They Belong to the Legumes Like Peas and Beans.

The use of nuts offers a good means of supplying added protein in the diet without increasing the amount of meat used. All nuts rank high both in protein and fat. Peanuts although classed with the nuts, really belong to the same family as peas and beans—namely the legumes. They may be used in a great many ways to make economical and satisfying meat substitute dishes, or may be used with a small amount of meat to supply the added protein.

USE OF CANNED PEACHES

Their Flavor Blends With Other Foods in Combination Dishes.

Canned peaches are delicious with ready-to-eat cereal and are often used for breakfast in this way. Some people chop canned peaches and mix them with honey to serve with hot griddle cakes. The syrup from these peaches may be used for basting a baked ham or for flavoring gelatin desserts. Canned sliced peaches are delicious in many recipes. Do you ever make peach cobbler? Mix a rich baking powder dough, roll into a rectangular piece, dot with butter and cover with drained sliced peaches. Roll as a jelly

roll, place in a buttered baking pan, pour the juice around it, dot top with butter, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with cream or hard sauce.

Buttered Carrots.
Wash, scrape and slice carrots; put into boiling water and cook till tender. Serve with melted butter, salt and pepper and minced parsley.

Cheese Crackers.
Arrange crackers in pan or on baking sheet. Sprinkle with cheese and bake, or put under broiler until cheese is melted. Sprinkle with paprika and serve.

String Beans.
Cooked string beans half in bundles by slices of green peppers. Serve with French dressing and garnished with slices of young onions and radishes.

For Appetizing Lenten Meals American Beauty Shel-Roni

Glow with health—drink TODDY—hot! All ready—2 teaspoons in a cup—add hot water—stir and drink. Nourishing, invigorating, delicious. In cans at grocers.
HOT OR COLD TODDY
The HOME Food-Drink.

Rember-Liber
WHERE THE HOUSEHOLD GOES
6th and Franklin
Tuesday Specials
COLUMBIA, PREMIER, 25
TEMPLAR, KILLARNEY, 25
BUTTERFLY 5 FOR \$1.00
SPIREA, ALTHEA, 25
FORSYTHIA EA. 25
SIRLOIN 27
Young, Juicy and Tender; Lb.
RIB OR LOIN 29
Center Cuts, 24
PURE LARD 11
KETTLE RENDERED SNOW WHITE A REAL VALUE (5-LB. LIMIT)
BOILED HAM 30
Whole-Half, Lb. Water Sliced, 40
BREAD! 3
Large 12-Oz Loaves Right From Our Own Oven

WISCONSIN CREAMERY STORES
The Original and Only Exclusive Creamery in St. Louis
6TH AT LUCAS 1223 S. BROADWAY
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Specials for Easter
BUY STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 25c DOZ.
Direct from the farm. Every one guaranteed. Ever-Good Eggs are the best.
WITH EVERY POUND OF "HIGH VALLEY" 40c LB. (Finest Spread for Bread)
PURE GRANULATED CANE SUGAR 10 Lbs. 51c
10-LB. LIMIT
TEN STORES IN GREATER ST. LOUIS TO SERVE YOU
TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY WITH ALL PURCHASES (EXCLUDING LARD, MILK AND SUGAR)

FLAVOR

frozen pure Hy-Grade Ice Cream
You will like Frozen Pure Hy-Grade Ice Cream for its marvelous flavors. Flavors that are scientifically "frozen-in" by our special Hy-Grade process so that none of the deliciousness is lost. Only pure, rich cream, pure cane sugar, ripe fresh fruits, true fruit juices, sweet nuts, pure vanilla and chocolate are used in making this fine ice cream. Eat some today—and again tomorrow.
Dealers everywhere. Phone us, DElmar 3333, for the one nearest you.
ST. LOUIS ICE CREAM CO. - 4581-4589 PAGE BOULEVARD.

Home
BROILED STEAK AND MUSHROOM SAUCE
Nothing More Appetizing and Tempting in the Realm of Cookery.
SELECT one of the tender steaks from one and one-half to two inches thick. Trim the steak of excess fat and wipe it off with a damp cloth. A steak may be broiled by direct heat or it may be pan-broiled in a skillet. To broil by direct heat, grease the rounds of a rack, lay the steak on it, and place over live coals, or under an electric grill or the flame of a gas oven. Have the steak two or three inches below the flame. Best results are usually obtained by leaving the door open. Sear on one side and then turn, being careful not to pierce the brown crust. When both sides are seared, reduce the heat and turn the steak occasionally until cooked to the desired stage.
To pan-broil a steak, sear it on both sides in a lightly greased, sizzling hot skillet, then reduce the temperature and cook to the desired stage, turning the steak to insure even cooking. Do not add butter.
Try This Delicious
American Beauty
The D...
no pushed...
quality merchant...
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Believes in...
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fair price.
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MA
all quality be...
Oh Love
Velveeta has made a decided children. And it's a wonder for them.
For Velveeta is a new idea making. It contains more precious elements—Vitamins (milk sugar), Calcium and minerals—than it was possible by old methods.
Velveeta has greater food value than any other cheese. Use it you would use any cheese. It like butter or will slice when And as for cooking, it melts, and blends so readily with other that there's no comparison. buy Velveeta anywhere. Try it.
For new and original send to Home Economics 401 Rush Street, Chicago
Kraft-Phenix Ch
Made by the Makers "Philadelphia" Cream C

Home Economics

BROILED STEAK AND MUSHROOM SAUCE

Nothing More Appetizing and Tempting in the Realm of Cookery.

SELECT one of the tender steaks from one and one-half to two inches thick. Trim the steak or excess fat and wipe it off with a damp cloth. A steak may be broiled by direct heat or it may be pan-broiled in a skillet. To broil by direct heat, grease the rounds of a rack, lay the steak on it, and place over live coals, or under an electric grill or the flame of a gas oven.

Have the steak two or three inches below the flame. Best results are usually obtained by leaving the door open. Sear on one side and then turn, being careful not to pierce the brown crust. When both sides are seared, reduce the heat and turn the steak occasionally until cooked to the desired stage.

To pan-broil a steak, sear it on both sides in a lightly greased, sizzling hot skillet, then reduce the temperature and cook to the desired stage, turning the steak to insure even cooking. Do not add

water and do not cover. From time to time pour off accumulated fat so that the steak will not fry. A thick steak after searing may be successfully finished in a hot oven. Slip a rack under the steak in the skillet, and the meat will cook evenly without being turned. This is a convenient arrangement, for full attention may then be given to other last-minute preparations for the meal.

Place the steak when done on a hot platter and season with salt, pepper and melted butter. Garnish with parsley and serve at once.

No definite time can be given for cooking a steak, because of varying thickness, degree of heat applied and personal preference. A steak one and one-half to two inches thick will probably require 20 to 25 minutes to cook medium rare under the flame of a gas oven.

Mushroom Sauce.
Canned or fresh mushrooms may be used. Wash fresh mushrooms, separate caps from stems, trim the stems and cut into pieces. Cook one pound mushrooms in two tablespoons butter in a covered pan five to ten minutes at moderate heat. Season and serve with the steak.

Cinnamon Toast.
Toast bread a delicate brown and spread with butter. Mix sugar and cinnamon and place in a shaker. Shake desired quantities of sugar and cinnamon over hot buttered toast and serve with apple jelly.

Try This Delicious Lenten Food
American Beauty Spaghetti
AT ALL GROCERS—50¢ THE PACKAGE

The Dealer
who pushes Puritan is a quality merchant. Trade with the dealer who believes in best quality at a fair price.



PURITAN MALT
all quality because it's all barley



Children Love It

Velveeta has made a decided hit with children. And it's a wonderful food for them.

For Velveeta is a new idea in cheese making. It contains more of those precious elements—Vitamins, Lactose (milk sugar), Calcium and other milk minerals—than it was possible to include by old methods.

Velveeta has greater food value and a delicious new flavor. Use it wherever you would use any cheese. It spreads like butter or will slice when chilled. And as for cooking, it melts, dissolves and blends so readily with other foods that there's no comparison. You can buy Velveeta anywhere. Try a package.

For new and original recipes, send to Home Economics Kitchen, 401 Rush Street, Chicago, Ill.

Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation

Made by the Makers of "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese



SALADS ARE GOOD TONICS FOR SPRING

Their Popularity Increases With the Dawn of Each Succeeding Day.

That we are fast becoming a race of salad eaters is evidenced, produce farmers tell us, by the great increase in the acreage planted in lettuce in the last few years. Statisticians can tell us how many heads or pounds of lettuce are consumed in a year, and the amount eaten (supposedly) by each individual.

Certain it is that salads of all kinds are coming more and more into general use, but certain it also is that there is in many instances room for improvement. For example, more salads made of plain greens or of raw vegetables, or of combinations of raw and cooked vegetables, should be used.

The dietetic reason for the use of salads is the fact that they supply such valuable minerals, and relatively large amounts of the vitamins—both of which class of substances are so essential to bodily health and maintenance. The system especially has need of an abundant supply of minerals and vitamins this time of year, and salads offer one of the best means of taking spring tonics in a pleasant form.

A great variety of fresh greens will be found in the market from now on, and the tender, succulent spring vegetables lend themselves admirably for salad use in their raw state. Young cabbage, white celery, green peppers—all of these make possible especially wholesome and appetizing salads.

Some of the combination that are particularly pleasing are those given below. In some cases nuts have been added for their protein value as well as for their flavor.

1. Shredded new cabbage, shredded green pepper, sliced radishes and a few chopped peanuts, mixed with French dressing, served on tender cabbage leaves and garnished with a few sprigs of watercress and mayonnaise.

2. Thin strips of young carrot, thinly sliced spring onions, diced celery and shredded green pepper mixed with French dressing and served on lettuce or romaine.

3. Shredded cabbage, diced fresh pineapple and shredded coconut mixed with cream dressing and served on lettuce.

4. Cooked string beans, sliced spring onions, sliced radishes, cooked diced new potatoes, mixed with cooked salad dressing and served on lettuce.

5. Sliced cucumber, radishes and spring onions served with French dressing to which has been added one finely chopped hard-boiled egg and a little shredded green pepper.

The dressings used with these salads should be well seasoned. Mayonnaise is best if thinned with a little sweet or sour cream or with lemon juice.

Sometimes when cooked vegetables are used better results, so far as flavor goes, may be obtained by pouring French dressing over them and letting them stand for half an hour. We call this marinating.

Raw vegetables lose their crispness if allowed to stand with the dressing on them, and they should therefore be dressed just before serving.

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR FAVORED
Statistics Show How Much We Consumed Last Year.

That chocolate is a favorite flavor is well proved by the fact that the world consumption of cocoa last year was about 500,000 tons, of which the United States used approximately 200,000 tons.

A good part of this went into the making of chocolate candies, chocolate bars and other confectionery products.

The use of chocolate and cocoa as a beverage claimed another part of this amount and the wide demand for chocolate flavored desserts and ice creams accounted for the rest.

It is said that since 1916 we have doubled the consumption of cocoa and chocolate products.

JELLIED FISH
Especially recommended for a Special Plate Meal.

Mix one and one-half cups of any well-seasoned cold flaked, freshly cooked fish with two tablespoonfuls of chopped green peppers or capers, add a little onion juice if desired, a little salt and a dash of mace. Soak one tablespoonful gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water 10 minutes, dissolve in one cup boiling water, add two tablespoonfuls lemon juice. Put slices of hard-boiled eggs in the bottom of a dish or mold, and add the fish and jelly.

Chill and remove to platter and garnish with watercress or lettuce. Use any kind of salad dressing or sauce tartare.

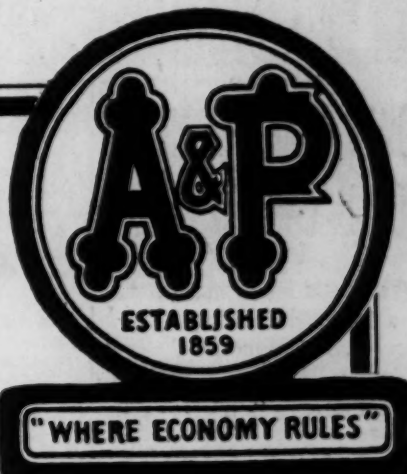
Baked Halibut Steak.
Pour over the halibut steak the juice of two lemons and let it stand for about two hours. Season well with salt and pepper and put in pan in which have been placed several strips of salt pork, one-half teaspoonful whole pepper and allspice, mixed, one bay leaf and three cloves, and then add two tablespoonfuls melted butter. Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes. Serve with a hot tomato sauce.

Easter Fruit Cocktail.
Stone canned cherries; dice orange and allow fruit to stand in fruit juices while chilling, about 1 hour before serving.

Taste... these new Grandmother's DOUGHNUTS



Six tasty delicious Doughnuts packed in a convenient carton. They're made both sugared and plain. Baked fresh the day you eat them. Take home a carton.



Now at your nearest A&P you can get fresh Grandmother's Doughnuts. Something new... light, fluffy wholesome Doughnuts, toasted golden brown and fully flavored.

Carton of six Doughnuts **10¢**

Sugared or Plain

Unusual Values

EGGS Strictly Fresh
Fresh Laid Country Eggs. Every one guaranteed. This price is a very low one for such quality. **Dozen 29c**
Sunnybrook Eggs, Ctn., 34c; Paas Egg Dyes, Pkg., 10c

OLIVES
Temor Queen—a good quality of Spanish Green Olives—with that incomparable flavor that all Spanish Olives have. **Quart Jar 39c**

CATSUP
Quaker Maid—made from vine-ripened Tomatoes grown in the heart of the Central New York truck lands. **Large 14-oz. Bottle 15c**
8-oz. Bot., 10c

SHRIMP
Wet Pack—especially well suited for making an appetizing salad. **2 Tall Cans 29c**

GRAPEFRUIT
Fancy Florida just received. Citrus Fruits are essential to a well balanced diet. Eat more of them. **2 Med. Size 9c**
3 Large Size, 19c

BUSCH YEAST
Healthrise. A new yeast in a new package. Eat yeast for health. **Cake 5c**
We Redeem Coupons

CHECKER OATS
A well-known brand of this energy building cereal. These are medium sized packages. **3 Pkgs. 25c**

PICKLES
Fanning's Bread and Butter. A delicious combination of pickles, well flavored with spices, etc. **Jar 23c**

In All Our Meat Depts.!

Be sure to leave your orders early for choice Chickens, Capons, Long Island Ducks, Fancy Lamb Roasts and other meats particularly suitable for the Easter dinner. Our managers will be glad to get for you anything in meats you wish.

ROUND STEAKS
If you want something especially good for that dinner, why not try a juicy, tender steak from A&P. You'll find it delicious. **Lb. 39c**

SIRLOIN, TENDERLOIN, lb. 42c

VEAL CHOPS
Choice Rib. Always acceptable as a delicious and tender meat. Easy to cook. **Lb. 37c**

PORK STEAKS
You'll find this an economical and tasty meat. Won't you try some? **Lb. 29c**

SLICED BACON
Sunnyfield—Packed in cellophane wrapped package to insure fresh quality. **1/2 Lb. Pkg. 19c**

For Easter! HUNTER'S HAMS

There is so much goodness in these Hams... such delightful possibilities... that many housewives prefer to buy them whole even for a small family. **Pound 27c**

Swift's Premium Hams, lb. 29c

7:30-8:30 Tonight, KSD, Tune in on the A&P Gypsies

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Home Economics

HOW TO PLAN MENUS FOR BALANCED MEALS

Make Meals Nourishing, Palatable and Interesting and Avoid Monotony.

When catering to the food needs of any group of people large or small—a knowledge of food values and the make-up of an adequate food supply are essentials.

The age and occupations of the members of the group and the amount of money that can be spent for food are also deciding factors, but the fundamental principles are the same in any case, for there are many varieties of foods supplying the same nutritive elements at varying costs.

Keep in mind these facts: A well-planned meal should supply 1. Fuel foods to furnish heat and energy for the body. These are the foods containing large amounts of starch, sugar and fat.

2. Building foods to furnish material for the growth and repair of body tissues. These are the protein foods such as meat, milk, eggs, cheese, nuts, fish, beans and peas. Gelatine belongs to the protein group but by itself is not capable of building tissue; it is, however, of value in supplementing the protein of cereals and as a protein "sparer" to release other proteins for building purposes.

3. Foods that furnish mineral salts and vitamins and a supply of the bulk or roughage that helps to regulate the vital processes and prevent constipation. These foods are vegetables, fruits, milk and whole grains.

There is some over-lapping of these food groups, for all foods can serve as fuel and furnish energy, and all natural foods contain some, even if a very small amount, of protein and mineral salts.

In general, to be well balanced, each daily menu should be made up of generous amounts of fruits and vegetables; at least two-thirds

of a pint of milk a day per person (children need more); usually not more than one-fourth to one-half pound of meat or other protein food per day per person; and a sufficient amount of starch, sugar and fat to supply the required number of calories and to make meals more palatable.

Codfish Cakes.
Add fish to mashed potato with egg, butter, onion and seasonings. Mix thoroughly; divided into four equal portions, roll in flour and shape with hands into cakes. Fry in oil, which is hot but not smoking, until golden brown on both sides. Serve with Hollandaise sauce.

BEETS AU GRATIN

Cut cooked beets into small dice to make three cupsful. Melt three tablespoons of butter, add three tablespoons of flour and stir until well blended. Add one and one-half cups of milk and continue stirring until thickened and smooth. Add one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of lemon juice, enough pepper to season, and three tablespoons of grated hard cheese. Put the beets in a greased baking dish, pour the sauce over them, and sprinkle with one-half cup of buttered breadcrumbs. Bake in a moderate oven about 15 minutes until the crumbs are brown.

This Week Only

Large (9 cup) Electric PERCOLATOR

\$7.50 Value for
\$2.69 CASH

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY
OLIVE at ELEVENTH
3189 S. Grand 2744 Cherokee
3524 N. Grand

BUSY BEE CANDIES

Next Sunday IS EASTER

EASTER SPECIAL \$2.50
3-Pound Box 2.50

Containing assorted Candies and Chocolates including Rabbits and Eggs appropriately packed and wrapped for an Easter Gift.

WE PARCEL POST COAST-TO-COAST

Easter Box Nests

The Ideal Shipping Packages Filled with an assortment of Easter Eggs, Rabbits and other candy novelties.

60c • \$1 • \$1.50

Easter Baskets

The Children's Favorite Finest Mexican Baskets. Busy Bee's exclusive importation. Filled with Easter Candies.

50c • \$1 • \$1.50 • \$1.75 • \$2.50

Beautifully Decorated Eggs

Made of delicious chocolate and filled with Assorted Chocolates. A case where the package is as good as its contents.

\$2.25 • \$2.75 • \$4.00 • \$5.00 • \$15.00

Chocolate Rabbits

From 10c to \$2.50. Life size at \$5.00 each. Gigantic Rabbits, largest ever seen at \$25.00.

Chocolate Roosters, 10c & \$1.00; Hens, 10c, 15c, 75c, & \$1; Ducks, 10c & 20c; Wagons with bunnies, \$1.00.

Bird Eggs, 40c lb.; Hen Eggs, 20c doz.; Bonbon Eggs, 25c doz.; Cream Eggs, 40c doz.; Chocolate Eggs, 5c to 75c ea.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs, Milk and Dark. Box of one dozen **25c**

Marble Angel Cake... Angel Food at its best **50c**

ALL WEEK SPECIALS

Old Fashioned Mint Creams... Chocolate dipped. Box of twelve **25c**

Hot Cross Buns. A delightful Lenten treat **25c DOZEN**

417 N. 7th St

6th & Olive

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies



Suggestions for the EASTER Season

Fancy quality vegetables... luscious fruits... delicious cakes and candies... in fact, everything you will want for your Easter dinner can be secured at your nearest Kroger Store... and each of assured quality and value.

KROGER STORES

Del Monte PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Country Club Sifted Country Club Tiny Assorted Fruits

Same quality as the Tiny but a trifle larger in size. 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
The finest Wisconsin peas grown—very small and tender. 2 No. 2 Cans 35c
Cherries, 2-2 1/2 oz. cans, 25c; Strawberries, Peaches, Apricots, Peas, 3 1/2 oz. tins 25c

Del Monte or Country Club CORN

Two brands of known quality—white, tender kernels that melt in your mouth. Low price—

2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Grapefruit

Country Club You never thought grapefruit could be so good. In syrup—ready to serve—try it.

2 No. 3 Cans 39c

EGGS 29c LARD 2 Lbs. 27c

Tutti Frutti LAYER CAKE

Try this delightful cake tomorrow and we know you will plan to serve it at dinner Easter Sunday.

22c

Chocolate Marshmallow

Cakes—Kroger baked—oven fresh—our baker's feature this week—1b.

23c

Cocoanut Taffy

Have the cake with that delicious buttery taffy flavor. Specially priced, 1b.

17c

Canada Dry The Champagne of Ginger Ales

3 bottles 50c

Bananas Ripe, Firm 4 Lbs. 25c

Oranges 288 Size California 2 Doz. 35c

FINEST MEATS

Veal Chops Lb. 37c

From Fancy Young Calves

Steaks Choice Round, Lb. 42c

Cut From Native Yearling Beef

Hams For Easter

Our stores will have the finest selection of Hams for Easter. Why not place your order early and avoid being disappointed?

Frankfurters 1b. 30c **Kraut** 1b. 6c
Fillet of Haddock Nordic Brand, Lb. 29c **Skinned Whiting** 1b. 25c

Berries 25c
Black or Logan—in syrup; No. 2 can.
Raspberries 29c
Country Club Red—in syrup; No. 2 can.
Pears 32c
Country Club Bartlett—in syrup; large can.
Apricots 29c
Country Club—in heavy syrup; large can.
Del Monte 24c
Fruit Salad—For the small family; No. 1 can
Fruit Salad 29c
Country Club—Ready to serve; No. 2 can.
Mayonnaise 25c
Country Club—4 oz. 10c; qt. 40c; 12-oz. jar.
Olives 18c
Country Club—Large green, 1/2-pint jar.
Stuffed Olives 25c
Country Club—Mushrooms; 1/2-pint jar.
Pickles 27c
Country Club—Home style, 25c; Sweet Sliced—Full pint jar.

Chocolate Cream Eggs

Cherry, coconut, pineapple, maple and raspberry—with cream centers covered with pure chocolate. Also at the same price.
Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs
3 Doz. 10c
Dozen 38c

Easter Mix 18c

Colored cream candy in Easter designs—1b.

Chocolate Eggs 9c

Jelly Eggs 15c

Fresh—many colors and flavors—1b.

Hershey 3 for 10c

Chocolate or almond bars—2 for 15c; and

Candy Bars 3 for 10c

Assorted; well known brands.

Asparagus 35c

Country Club—white—square can.

Spinach 15c

Country Club California—no grill—No. 2 can

Succotash 18c

Country Club—delicious; No. 2 can.

Lima Beans 18c

Arvadale—French season—No. 2 can.

Green Beans 17c

Arvadale—Very tender and flavorful; No. 2 can

Tomatoes 2 for 25c

KROGER STORES

The Better Food Markets!

Two Die in Oil Town Fire. (By the Associated Press.)
BORGER, Tex., March 25.—Two men were burned to death and a third was seriously burned in a high-pressure oil well explosion here today.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Flying to HARK
Coming to
Strategic
GRATE STAGE

SKOLIPAS
AMBASSADOR
A LAST TEST
ED LOWRY
IN "JUST KIDS"
Featuring AD CARTER
The Globe-Democrat Comment:
Also ANNA CRAIG
HEAR HIM SPEAK!
CONRAD NAGEL
IN "Kid Gloves"
With LOIS WILSON
Dave Silverman's
Overtones
35c Till 1 O'Clock

Greater
JOHN BOW
IN "THE WILD PARTY"
With
Joanna
Eagles
Starts
SAT

TODAYS PHOTO

ST. LOUIS AMU
CIRCUIT OF

GRANADA GRAYSON and ELLENWOOD
WALLY VERNON
in a Big Stage Show and
LIFE VALLEY IN
"LADY OF PAYMENTS"
With Wm. Boyd

SHENANDOAH
3121 S. Grand
Arsenal
3121 S. Grand
A SOUND PICTURE. Fast
Ruth Miller in "MARRIAGE
BY CONTRACT."
MANCHESTER
3121 S. Grand
A SOUND PICTURE. Fast
Ruth Miller in "MARRIAGE
BY CONTRACT."
Lafayette
3121 S. Grand
A SOUND PICTURE. Fast
Ruth Miller in "MARRIAGE
BY CONTRACT."
Gravois
3121 S. Grand
A SOUND PICTURE. Fast
Ruth Miller in "MARRIAGE
BY CONTRACT."
Kingsland
3121 S. Grand
A SOUND PICTURE. Fast
Ruth Miller in "MARRIAGE
BY CONTRACT."
Columbia
3121 S. Grand
A SOUND PICTURE. Fast
Ruth Miller in "MARRIAGE
BY CONTRACT."
Congress
3121 S. Grand
A SOUND PICTURE. Fast
Ruth Miller in "MARRIAGE
BY CONTRACT."
Lindell
3121 S. Grand
A SOUND PICTURE. Fast
Ruth Miller in "MARRIAGE
BY CONTRACT."

ASHLAND Given Lee in "The Baby
and News."
Bremen Estelle Taylor in "The
Baby and News."
Cinderella "Kitty the Cop" also
"College Days" comedy.
Cherrie & Iowa news and silent acts.

Criterion 3—Big Features—2—1b
Richard Barthelmess in
"Whisper of Danger." Also
Jacqueline Logan in "For Ladies Only."
Also Anne Collier in "Blossoms of Rome"
and Comedy. Cont. 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Embassy Evelyn Brent and Oliver
Brook in "The Intermittent."
Also Comedy and News.

EXCELLO 3300 S. Grand
Garry Cooper in "THE
SHIPWRECK" and others.

FAIRY Laura La Plante in "THE
LAST WARNING." Also
Comedy and News.

IRMA 6224 S. Grand
Jack Holt in "Submarine."
Also "The Gate Crasher" and
comedy.

KING BEE 2—Farrell McDonald in
"Kitty the Cop." Also
"The Shipwreck" and
"The Gate Crasher."

KNICKBOCKER 3121 S. Grand
Richard Barthelmess in "A
Train of Peace." Also
Comedy and News.

Macklind JOHNNY BURKE in "THE
GOOD-BYE KISS." Also
Comedy.

AMUSEMENTS

THE SYMPHONY
CONCERTS
EUGENE
GOOSSE
Conducting
GEORGES E.
The distinguished Rumanian Composer
All Tickets AEOLIAN CO. 1084

CONDITION LIKELY TO DECIDE WINNER OF LOUGHRAN-WALKER BATTLE

LIGHTHEAVY GO BETWEEN BOXER AND PUNCHER, LEONARD SAYS

By Benny Leonard.

NEW YORK, March 25.—It seems that every time Mickey Walker fights in Chicago a whole army of rumors have to be paraded up and down and back and forth. Sometimes the rumors are rampant after his battle, but this time, in connection with his fight with Tommy Loughran for the world's light-heavyweight championship, Thursday, they're out bright and early—so early that it looks as if they'll march themselves into extinction before the men enter the ring.



LEONARD.

For some time the general of the rumors has been that Loughran couldn't possibly make the weight, but would come into the ring far overweight and thus forfeit his title to Walker. This was spiked—or pretty well exploded—by Loughran's action yesterday, when he weighed in before some thousands of sight fans, wearing what was described in the dispatches as a "heavy towel" and scaling not more than 175 pounds.

How much, if any, Tommy was under that figure both he and little Joe Smith, his manager, refused to divulge. But from what I know about Loughran, I think it's all poppy-cock to imagine that he can't scale 175 pounds at 2 o'clock on the day of a fight. The tough part for Tommy, in my opinion, would be to scale more than that and be in perfect fighting condition.

All Performers Ready.

Walker left New York in plenty of time to put in a few finishing touches on his training in Chicago, in case Mickey decides he needs more sharpening. According to word to me from Paddy Harmon, who is trying to rival Paddy Mullen as chief promoter in the Windy City, all of his performers are in tiptop condition physically. He has Leo Lomski and Tuffy Griffiths in the semifinal.

Well, Mickey Walker is just the type of fighter to give Tommy Loughran a lot of trouble, but peculiar as it may sound, Loughran's style of boxing is just the kind that usually has been most difficult for Walker to solve. So that puts us right back at the beginning.

There are a lot of angles to a fight like this, quite a good deal depending on the breaks as the battle progresses. For instance, if Walker, a good stiff puncher, should happen to connect with a couple of his best left hooks to the body and get Loughran on the floor, it would not be a case of Lomski and Loughran. Mickey wouldn't miff his chance like Lomski did. Or perhaps I'd better say that Loughran wouldn't be able to get away from Mickey as he did from Leo. Walker has had too much experience.

On the other hand, Walker has to hit Tommy, and hit him pretty squarely with his best punch, to drop him. So it becomes a question of whether Loughran has really slipped a bit from his peak form—whether he's still the great boxer—has the speed and stamina that has carried him victoriously through so many battles.

Also, how about Walker? Is he as good as he was? Conceding merely for the sake of argument that Loughran has slipped a bit, as Walker also slipped in the same—or even a greater—ratio? And if so, will Walker's attack be sustained enough and vigorous enough to break through Loughran's boxing skill and wear him down sufficiently for Mickey to beat him down?

Personally, I think the whole thing in this fight will hinge on the condition of the men. Which ever is in the better physical condition, in my opinion, will win. Walker is strong, but Loughran is bigger. Mickey, although you can't get many persons to believe it, really has quite a lot of boxing skill. He's not as easy to hit as he might look to the lay observer, and any time that you're hitting at the Toy Bulldog, you're taking a big chance that he'll be smacking you at the same time, and with interest.

I realize that old adage of the ring will be talking about the ring in Chicago Thursday night—that one that "a good big man will always beat a good little man"—but a lot depends on the caliber of the men.

And therefore I'm going to content myself with saying that this will be another of those contests between a fighter and a boxer—and the question as to which will win between these two styles always has and always will be unsettled. Hence my prediction is that the one who is in the best physical condition when they step into the ring Thursday night will come out the winner.



Abraham's Old Home Town.

The Spade at Ur of the Chaldees.

Geologists Have Stirred Around.

Until they claim that they have found the flood's high water mark. And further down these boys will dig.

In hopes of finding something big.

Like Noah's famous ark.

By excavating at that place.

Who knows but they may find a trace.

Of Japheth, Shem and Ham?

They'll leave no stone unturned at Ur.

And in the end may disinter The bones of Abraham.

A shot they now are taking at The justly famed Mount Ararat.

Where Noah ran aground.

They'll grab the pickaxe by the helve.

And in the strata dig and delve Until the ark is found.

Believe It or Not—

A. A. Brown made four eagles in one round at Garden City, Jan. 19, 1929. And it wasn't a very good day for eagles either.

Young Stribling knocked out three men in one round in January, but as they were all different men, he didn't catch the eye of Brother Ripley.

The coldest weather ever recorded was 83.8 below zero.

But why bring that up?

A Non-Seagoing Prexy.

"Hoover Discontinues Use of Yacht Mayflower."

LIFE on the ocean wave is costing our country dear.

By cutting it out I'll save Three hundred thousand a year.

"For the ocean's rolling swell I do not care a rap; Besides I don't look well In a sailor suit and cap."

The Dead Horse.

"Contributions Make Little Impression on Democrats' Debt."

THE Democrats are in the rut And can't reduce that awful "nut."

They cannot sell a horse that's dead And so they still are "in the red."

Jack Sharkey informs the astigmatized world that he is willing to defend his "title" against Jack Dempsey. Jack would be quite a humorist if he wasn't so serious.

By whipping "Young" Stribling maybe Jack won the junior heavyweight championship. I dunno.

At any rate, it is quite refreshing to learn that Jack is willing to defend his title, if any.

Steps Taken to Stop Use of Illegal Pigs.

Where do they get illegal pigs, in blind pigs?

77-Year-Old Pin Star Takes Lead in Elks Tourney

F. Newberry, a 77-year-old bowler from Detroit, created something of a sensation on the Schaefer-Recreation drives yesterday, when rolling in the singles of the Elks' national title tournament, he totaled 713 to take the lead.

The veteran had games of 221, 213 and 279 to amass his big count. He had only one open frame, an 8-10 split, in the series.

A new leader came in the five-man event, when the Cherry Pickers of Toledo counted an even 2800. J. Harkerty and R. Ringelstein of Toledo are showing the way in the doubles with a good total of 1271.

Largo Wins Steeplechase

AUTREUIL, France, March 25.—Largo, four-year-old son of Ecouen out of Largesse, won the grand prix spring steeplechase, three miles and one furlong, here yesterday with Heugon second and Hannibal third. Largo, youngest horse in the race, beat a field of 10 rivals ranging from five to 19 years in age. The race was worth \$5000 to the winner, which paid 3 to 1 in the betting.

No More Piles

Thousands Bless Dr. Leonard's Specialist Who Discovered This Common Sense Remedy

If you think that the surgeon's knife is the only method of escape from the misery of piles, it's because you haven't heard of the new treatment known as Dr. Leonard's HEM-ROID.

This Doctor's treatment is internal. By experimenting for years he discovered the exact cause of piles and then went further and compounded a remedy that would remove the cause.

Dr. Leonard wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so that there will be no doubting or delay, Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, Walgreens' and all drug stores are authorized to sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it will do as stated or money back.

On that honorable basis every sufferer should secure a package of Dr. Leonard's HEM-ROID today.

CHICAGO TEAM WINS NATIONAL CATHOLIC TITLE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 25.—De La Salle, a hard driving team of giants from Chicago, won the National Catholic high school basketball championship last night at Loyola University, whipping St. Stanislaus of Bay St. Louis, Miss., 25 to 16.

In the final game, Spalding Institute of Peoria defeated De La Salle, 24-14, for third place.

It was the first time the De La Salle five, runners-up for the Chicago City title, had competed in the Loyola classic and the fifth title in the six years of the event to be won by an Illinois team.

In winning the final contest the Chicago quintet came from behind,

overcoming a 14 to 9 advantage held by the Mississippi five at the half. As the Southerners were complete masters of the game the first half the De La Salle five was even more so in the closing session.

Cool and deliberate they passed through the Bay St. Louis team's defense for basket after basket and completely throttled Oba Ladner, a six-foot two-inch 190-pound all-tournament guard and his two mid-get teammates, George Toca and Ignatius Colotta.

Godfrey Awarded Trophy. Thomas Godfrey, blonde passing star of the St. Michael's basketball team of Union City, N. J., was voted the Daniel A. Loughran trophy awarded the player considered of most value to his team.

Godfrey, whose uncanny passing was a feature of the tournament, made only one personal foul in the three games played by his team and that in the last minute of play of the quarterfinal round, when the Easterners were eliminated by Catholic High of Decatur, Ind.

Five schools divided honors on the all-tournament team selected by the officials. The team follows:

Furlong, De La Salle of Joliet, and Voegel, Spalding Institute of Peoria, Ill., forwards; Corbett, St. Xavier, Cincinnati, center; Ed Krause, De La Salle, Chicago, and Ladner, St. Stanislaus, Bay St. Louis, Miss., guards.

The Thomas D. Nash trophy, given the team making the smallest average number of fouls, was won by Holy Redeemer of Portsmouth, O. The team made only two fouls in its only game with Decatur Catholic High of Decatur, Ind.

St. Theresa of Detroit won the award for showing the highest caliber of sportsmanship in and out of play. The Chicago Catholic League plaque for the team coming the farthest distance to compete was won by Immaculate Conception High of Rapid City, S. D.

St. Xavier of Cincinnati counted 45 points in its first round game to win the William Powell trophy for the team scoring the most number of points in the first round.

The Daniel J. Lamont cup and the William Powell trophy were awarded for the best team coach was won by John Gutzmer, coach of the Columbia Academy five of Duquesne, Pa.

De La Salle of Chicago carried away the trophy given by Mayor William Hale Thompson to the team making the best showing in the tournament.

Handball Meet on Coast Next Year

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The national four-wall handball championships have been shifted from Detroit to San Francisco, chiefly because of the sensational play of a 19-year-old Spanish boy from the Olympic Club, Alfred Banuet.

Banuet dethroned the defending titleholder, Joe Griffin of Detroit, in the singles of the national championships here Saturday in straight games, 21-17, 21-17, and then dominated play in the doubles final in which he and his clubmate, Lane McMillan, upset the titleholders, Willis Kammann and Al Schuetzberger of Detroit, 21-12, 21-13.

All-American Final in Hockey League Expected

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—It begins to look as if there will be an all-American final for Canada's greatest hockey trophy. By a great comeback Saturday night that brought them a third successive victory in the first place playoffs, the Boston Bruins already have qualified for the Stanley cup final, while the New York Rangers, who brought the emblem of the world's hockey championship to the United States last year for the first time, are well on their way to a second final.

After two 1-0 victories over the Canadiens of Montreal in Boston, the Bruins overcame a two-goal lead to win the first place playoff Saturday.

The Bruins finished first in the American group and the Canadiens led the international section.

Although the Rangers opened their semifinal series with Toronto last night, the victory in the opening game is a long step toward the final playoff. The Rangers made a goal, then came back on an impenetrable defense to take the first game.

The Rangers and Toronto will meet again in Toronto tomorrow night. If a third game is necessary, they will return to New York Thursday. If not, the first game of the final for the Stanley cup will take place in the Madison Square Garden ice then.

Scimitar Is Victor in \$10,000 Tijuana Cup

Tijuana, Mex., March 25.—Scimitar, running coupled with Tijuana Cup Handicap over a five-mile distance yesterday, Algonquin was second, Hydromet third and Wirt G. Bowman fourth.

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SALESMEN WANTED

WELSHMEN—I want 3 good steady work
men to call on established trade in
the New York City area. Call 322-1111.

best be experienced in chinaware, toys and gift goods; this is an opportunity for a live wire. Apply by letter only with references and experience. Write to E. K. Statler Hotel. (2)

ALESMEN—A real opportunity is open to 4 high caliber, clean cut salesmen to affiliate themselves with the biggest and

ent and floodlight projectors, to cover the southeastern section of Missouri; must have good car. sales experience, good education, ability to talk publicly and furnish best of references; between the ages of 25 and 40; good position if you are

We have a sales proposition that requires the services of neat dignified salesman; commissions are liberal, the product saleable. If you want a genuine connection with a successful business, please write to:

YOUNG MEN—10-25; go-getters only; easy line; liberal commission. Box 111, Post-Dispatch. (cf)

Supply at 3600 S. Grand bl. between 9
a. and 1 p. m., or phone PROspect 660
for appointment; ask for Mr. Shannon
JAMES & CO., INC.,
Distributors

ry from \$3000 to \$5200 and a bonus if you are type of man

Ask for Mr. Mayer

BOOKKEEPER—To take full charge of complete set of books; state reference on A-312, Post-Dispatch. (C)

housework, man for farming and tend-
 truck; must be experienced; references re-
 quired. Call Monday between 10 a. m. and
 4 p. m., 4503 Shaw. (C2)

SHWASHER—From 11:30 to 8, colored

RLS—For ballroom dancing; good pay; experience unnecessary. 111 N. 6th. (2)

USEGIRL—White; housework; references. 6182 McPherson. Cabany 1351J.
fe3

USEGIRL—White; experienced; or
will teach industrious girl housework.

INSURANCE CLERK—Typical, compensation, with experienced large company

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1929

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

West
MORRISON 4743—Large store; corner
location for business; rent \$100
Call 4743

MARKET 3840—New fireproof building
with railroad switch; 10,000 square feet
Call 3840

STOREROOM—South of Market and
land; rent \$25 a month; Call 4743

Office Space
DENTIST OFFICE—Established 20 years
corner Bell and Madison; 400 sq. ft.
Call 4743

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES
GARAGE—Widely suitable for repair
work; 10,000 sq. ft.; Call 4743

RESORTS
For Rent
ATTRACTIVE MINNESOTA—Built for
rent; 10,000 sq. ft.; Call 4743

For Sale
LIFE—Valley Park, on Meramec River,
Call 4743

REAL ESTATE
BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO. REALTORS
Call 4743

REAL ESTATE—WID. TO BUY
CALL GARFIELD 3182—Our address
Call 4743

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
COTTAGE—Wid. to buy; 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
\$200 CASH
Balsam like rent; 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

Kirkwood
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO. REALTORS
Call 4743

Maplewood
BUNGALOW—Beautiful; 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

Richmond Heights
1218 SUNSET
Half block from Market
Call 4743

Webster Groves
BUNGALOW—Six rooms and sunroom
Call 4743

RENT
FOR HOUSES, lots, loans, see
Call 4743

PRICE AND LOCATION
51 Richmond St. 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
Northwest
BUNGALOW—Six rooms and sunroom
Call 4743

South
3225 BOWEN, IN HOLLY HILLS
Call 4743

BRAND-NEW DIFFERENT
FROM ANY YOU'VE SEEN
Call 4743

Southwest
TYROLER—4000—Bungalow; 4 rooms
Call 4743

South
CASTLEMAN 3017—5 rooms; 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

South
DAHO 6430—Self or trade; 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

South
LOUISIANA 3443—Self or trade; 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

South
NEW TRAILER—10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

West
AMHERST 1261—4 and 5 rooms; 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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German Capacity to Pay Depends on Export Surplus, British Expert Tells Fisher

J. M. Keynes Believes on the Whole That the
Paris Reparation Conference Is Premature
and Is Unlikely to Secure Solid Results.

By Irving Fisher.
Professor of Economics, Yale University.

What J. M. Keynes Thinks of Reparation Problem
In the four years which have elapsed since the Dawes scheme
was started, Germany has paid the installments due from her en-
tirely by borrowing abroad.

Germany's capacity to pay otherwise than by borrowing can
be increased only by improving in some way her competitive po-
sition in international markets.

Great Britain does not want to press down the German stand-
ard of life so as to compel with her exports because she is quite
sure that it would finally have the effect of driving down her own
standard of life.

I do not think that there can be any doubt that the interest
of American investors in German bonds requires very decidedly
that the transfer protection instituted by the Dawes scheme should
be retained.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 25.—
J. M. KEYNES was the principal
representative of the British
Treasury at the Paris
Conference. His book, "The
Economic Consequences of the
Peace," was the most famous
of the year. It has been pre-
dicted that the arrangements
made in the peace treaty would
not be revised, but would be
revised. These and other of his
predictions have been largely
filled.

It is interesting that one of the
most theoretical economists in the
world should be the one man who
was really most practical at the
time. His ideas are being more
and more justified. Keynes has
many enemies but none, perhaps,
who deny the importance of his
views. So far as space permits,
his views on the present Confer-
ence on Reparations are presented
here in the following interview
which he has granted me.

Is Conference Opportune?
"Mr. Keynes, do you think that
the conference now being held in
Paris about the revision of the
Dawes scheme for reparations is
opportune?"

"In particular respects I think that
Mr. Parker Gilbert has been quite
right in pressing for an immediate
conference to consider the revision
of the German liability. For one
thing, the fixed annuity now
reaches its maximum figure, namely
\$250,000,000, and very shortly this
will be supplemented by a certain
amount by reference to what is
called the index of prosperity.

There is much to be said for some
delay in the revision of this large
sum before any upward conse-
quences are produced.

"There is also another reason
which I think may have weighed
with Mr. Parker Gilbert. It would
certainly facilitate any scheme
which could be made to a certain
quantity of German Government
bonds being mobilized through-
out the world. Now the huge sum
which Germany has been borrow-
ing for the last three or four years
is beginning to exhaust her pos-
sibilities. Therefore, the less chance
there will be of floating a large
size German loan. If matters are
allowed to drift on until Germany
has exhausted her credit, it will be
very difficult to raise a loan. I
think that it is to be expected that
a solution satisfactory to Ger-
many's creditors that is now.

Huge Loans to Germany.
"All the same, I think on the
whole that the committee is pre-
mature and is unlikely to secure
solid results. In the four years
which have elapsed since the
Dawes scheme was started, Ger-
many has paid the installments due
from her entirely by borrowing
abroad, and not at all by means
of an export surplus. Indeed, she
has borrowed very greatly more
than she has paid in reparations.
Now it is evident that the borrow-
ing cannot continue for ever, if
only because money accumulates at
compound interest. German bor-
rowing during the past four years
has already amounted to such a
figure that it requires some \$250-
000,000 a year to meet its annual
service.

But it is only when this process
of borrowing comes to an end that
we can begin to see the effect of
what figure Germany can safely
be taken to pay. That experience
we totally lack up to date. We
really have no more evidence as
to what she can pay than we had
five years ago when the Dawes
committee first met. I imagine
that at that time the committee
members and everyone else sup-
posed that in five years Germany
would be able to pay her share of
the costs of production materially
reduced. But it is only now that
the sum demanded could be re-
vised in the light of that experi-
ence, and that the control system
could be brought to an end. But
as things are, we are no nearer to
a real knowledge of Germany's ca-
pacity to pay than we were.

Governmental Responsibility?
"I appreciate that from the
scientific point of view we are not
much further forward than we
were for forming a sound esti-
mate. But public opinion changes
with time and governments be-
come more reasonable. May there
not perhaps be some better basis
for a settlement now than there
was five years ago, even though
our positive knowledge has not in-
creased as much as we hoped it
would?"

It is difficult to say. One hopes
very much that for the sort of rea-
sons you suggest it will be found
possible to make some revision. But
this difficulty which I foresee is
that there are various conces-
sions which it would be very con-
siderable to make. The allies have
made in the peace treaty would
not be revised, but would be
revised. These and other of his
predictions have been largely
filled.

Transfer Protection.
"It seems to me that there is
little or nothing which she can be
asked to give up, except to surren-
der that part of the Dawes scheme
which is called Transfer Protection,
that is to say, the arrangement by
which the payments by the Ger-
man Government are made in Ger-
man marks, whilst the rest of the
payments are made in foreign
currency. I think that the allies
are not likely to agree to this, and
I think that the German Govern-
ment is not likely to agree to this
either.

What Are British Interests?
"I am putting pressure on Germany
to pay a large sum means strength-
ening her competitive power, how
do you think this will affect British
interests?"

"Very adversely indeed. It be-
comes a question of how far Great
Britain wants to force down Ger-
man wages in order that Germany
may steal her export industries
away from her, and how much
pressure Great Britain is prepared
to put upon her in order to compel
her to achieve this result.

"The great wisdom of the Dawes
plan as it now stands is this. The
Dawes scheme provides that any
brings a gain to Germany
through which you might think the
natural situation is to be remitted
on the exchange. But when as
much has been remitted in that
way as is feasible, the Dawes
scheme provides that any further
being put upon Germany to
force down her standard of life.

What Are American Interests?
"I have asked you how you think
that British interests are affected.
May I complete this by asking you
how you think it would affect
American interests?"

"This question is easily an-
swered. The direct American inter-
est in the payment of reparations
is not very great. American invest-
ment in Germany is not very large
directly, and the results of the
transfer protection in Germany
which her citizens have invested in
Germany. Now the transfer pro-
tection of the Dawes scheme
scheme protect the exchange value
of the mark by providing in effect
that the allies can only remit repa-
rations after Germany has duly
paid her commercial obligations in-
cluding interest on borrowed
money. Once the transfer protec-
tion is removed, the position is no
longer as secure, from this point of
view, as it was before.

"I do not think that there can be
any doubt that the interest of
American investors in German
bonds requires very decidedly that
the transfer protection instituted by
the Dawes scheme should be re-
tained."

Business Weather
By Karl G. Karsten

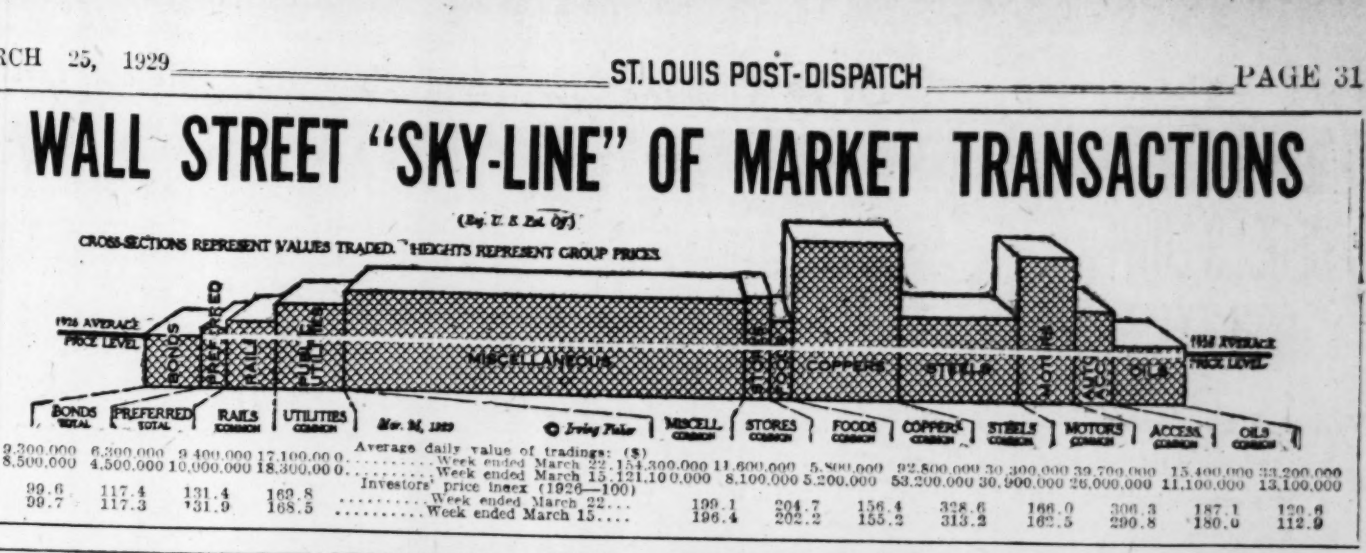
NEW YORK, March 25.—Drift-
ing south and across Missouri
damaged or retarded by winter
crop in Kansas, Oklahoma and
Texas last week. Moderate weather
and soil moisture aided the green-
ing up of the crop in most other
producing sections, however.

The effect of windstorms has
spoiled much of the Nebraska
stand of wheat and it has been
retained in the extreme North-
west.

Preparations for spring planting
are delayed in comparison with
normal years, except in the most
Southern States.

WHEAT. Wheat. Total
Average. Total
Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

WHEAT. Wheat. Total
Average. Total
Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929



BUSINESS BACKGROUND AND MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK, March 25.—
New York Stock Prices.—Up
Rate of return.—Down
Value of trading.—Down
Purchasing power.—Down
of the Dollar.—Off
of the Farmer.—Down
Commodity prices.—Up
Raw materials.—Down

Stock exchange quotations
rose further last week, with
transactions attaining huge
totals. Despite higher prices
the yield on securities increased
due to numerous extra and
stock dividends. Commodity
prices were slightly higher
than a minute advance. De-
tails appear elsewhere on this
page.

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STOCKS END WEEK AT HIGHER MEAN LEVEL

Market Speeds Along a Bumpy
Road—Sharp Losses
Friday.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The
stock market speeded along on a
bumpy road last week. Except for
the railroads, all the stocks showed a
higher mean level for the past
week than for the week before, but
the whole story isn't altogether en-
couraging.

Friday brought a rather broad
decline, with sharp losses num-
bers in most groups. The copper
went off with the others, but Utah
Anaconda and National Lead
showed good gains over the week
before, and Kennecott only a small
loss.

The motor stocks showed losses
for the week, except General Mo-
tors, whose huge total of shares
outstanding dilutes this group
and sent its index up.

The stores, foods and auto ac-
cessory groups declined rather
steadily after the first day or so of
the week, although the mean price
level of each was higher than for
the week before.

Index Is Higher.
All the industrial common stocks
combined closed the week at just
about the same price level as at
the end of the week before. The
bulge of Monday and Tuesday was
sufficient, however, to yield a
higher index for the week as a
whole than that of the preceding
week.

The compact survey of New York
Stock Exchange movements of
common industrial shares given
below in price indexes (1928 = 100).
There are two indexes of the
"Shares Outstanding" represents
all common industrial shares listed
on the exchange. The index of
each stock being considered ac-
cording to the shares in existence,
or outstanding. The second index
of "Leaders" shows the price
movements of the common indus-
trial stocks most heavily dealt in
during the week, this list changing
weekly with the shift in trading
popularities.

The "Shares Outstanding" index
shows that a substantially repre-
sentative \$100 worth of stocks in
1926 would amount to if held un-
changed since that year. The "99
Leaders" index shows the result of
reinvesting the \$100 every week in
the market favorites of that week.
The last column of the tables
gives the percentage of return on
the week's 50 leaders at current prices.

Shares Market Summary
Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

Second grade common industrial
stocks went up consistently
throughout the week until Friday,
when the broad decline appeared.
This group, nevertheless, ended the
week higher than at the end of the
week before.

Speculative Group Dipped
The speculative group took the
sharpest drop on Friday after hav-
ing regained the day before about
half of Wednesday's decline.

The earlier days of the week
netted sufficient advances so that
all these groups showed marked
gains in the average level for the
week before.

Below are shown index numbers
of prices of common industrial on
the New York Stock Exchange, ar-
ranged in classes derived from
Moody's ratings:

Grade 1
Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

Grade 2
Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

Grade 3
Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

Grade 4
Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

Grade 5
Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

Grade 6
Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

Grade 7
Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

Grade 8
Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

Grade 9
Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

Grade 10
Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

Grade 11
Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

Grade 12
Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

COMMODITY PRICES UP LAST WEEK

Metals Most Conspicuous Group
With Steel Strong and
Copper Buoyant.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The
metals were by far the most con-
spicuous group in last week's com-
modity markets, with steel strong
and copper buoyant, despite quot-
ations which were already 75 per
cent higher than prices of not
many months ago.

Hides and leather were conspicu-
ously strong with the peak of the
shoe manufacturing spring season
at hand. The level of this group
is, however, fully 35 per cent low-
er than a year ago.

Below are indexes showing level
and movement of wholesale prices
for various groups of commodities:

—Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

—Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929

—Week ended—
March 22—1928—1929
March 22—1928—1929
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March 22—1928—1929

—Week ended—
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PAGE 31

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1929

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

West
MORRISON 4743—Large store; corner
location for business; rent \$100
Call 4743

MARKET 3840—New fireproof building
with railroad switch; 10,000 square feet
Call 3840

STOREROOM—South of Market and
land; rent \$25 a month; Call 4743

Office Space
DENTIST OFFICE—Established 20 years
corner Bell and Madison; 400 sq. ft.
Call 4743

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES
GARAGE—Widely suitable for repair
work; 10,000 sq. ft.; Call 4743

RESORTS
For Rent
ATTRACTIVE MINNESOTA—Built for
rent; 10,000 sq. ft.; Call 4743

For Sale
LIFE—Valley Park, on Meramec River,
Call 4743

REAL ESTATE
BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO. REALTORS
Call 4743

REAL ESTATE—WID. TO BUY
CALL GARFIELD 3182—Our address
Call 4743

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
COTTAGE—Wid. to buy; 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
\$200 CASH
Balsam like rent; 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

Kirkwood
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO. REALTORS
Call 4743

Maplewood
BUNGALOW—Beautiful; 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

Richmond Heights
1218 SUNSET
Half block from Market
Call 4743

Webster Groves
BUNGALOW—Six rooms and sunroom
Call 4743

RENT
FOR HOUSES, lots, loans, see
Call 4743

PRICE AND LOCATION
51 Richmond St. 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
Northwest
BUNGALOW—Six rooms and sunroom
Call 4743

South
3225 BOWEN, IN HOLLY HILLS
Call 4743

BRAND-NEW DIFFERENT
FROM ANY YOU'VE SEEN
Call 4743

Southwest
TYROLER—4000—Bungalow; 4 rooms
Call 4743

South
CASTLEMAN 3017—5 rooms; 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

South
DAHO 6430—Self or trade; 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

South
LOUISIANA 3443—Self or trade; 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

South
NEW TRAILER—10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

West
AMHERST 1261—4 and 5 rooms; 10,000 sq. ft.
Call 4743

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) In common stock. (c) Paid so far this year. (d) Partly stock. (e) 2½ per cent quarterly in common stock. (f) Paid so far this year. (g) Payable in stocks. (h) 1-40 in "A." - Increase. - Decrease. Unchanged. Sales (00 omitted). (i) Odd lots. ++Extra dividend. +Excl. today. **Ex-rights.

29 Stocks and Annual w. Div. in Dollars.		Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
1/2	Nat Rys Mex 2d pf	7	112 1/2	112	112	3 1/2
	Nat Supply Sh	2	117 1/2	115	115	1 1/2
	Nat Sup pf 7	x20	115	115	115	1
1/2	National Tea 1 1/2	48	78 1/2	73	73	7
1/2	Nev Con Copper 3	571	57 1/2	59	52	2 1/2
1/2	N Y Air Brake 3	27	46	41	41 1/2	1 1/2
1/2	N Y Central S	154	186 1/2	183 1/2	183 1/2	23 1/2
1/2	N Y C & St L 6	3	330	329 1/2	329 1/2	1 1/2

New York Dock...	4	46	45	45
N Y & Harlem...	x60	601	292	292
NY NH & H 4...	36	87	85	85
NYNH&H pfd 7...	7	115 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2
N Y Ont & West...	18	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
NYSteam 3 1/2 pfd 6	x90	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Norfolk & West 10b	1	14 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
North Am Co f...	101	101	99	99 1/2
North Am pfd 3	3	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2

North Am Ed pfd 8	1,160	100	92
North Ger Lloyd	3,584	58	58
North Pacific 5	57,104	101	101
North Pac pfd 5	29,103	100	101
Norman Tr of R	8,565	5	5
Oil Well Supply	1,245	245	245
Oil Well Serv pfd 7	110,100	100	100
Omnibus Corp	1,000	100	100
Oppenheim Cl 4	775	76	76
Orpheum Circ pfd 8	450	74	72
Otis Elevator 6	7,330	311	311
Otis Elevator pfd 6	1,233	125	125
Otis Steel	1,430	45	43
Owens Bottle 4a	16	33	33

Pacific Gas & Elec 2	14	36 1/2	36	36	—	—	—
Pacific Mills	12	1 1/4	1	1	—	—	—
Pacific Tel & Tel 7	x50.184	180	184	184	+	4 1/2	—
Packard Mot 3 1/2 b	448	137 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	—	—	—
Pan-Am Petroleum ..	4	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	—	—	—
Pan-Am Pet B ..	161	47	45	45 1/2	—	—	—

Panhandle & R.	6	11%	11%	11%
Park & T.	453	68%	68%	68%
Park & Tilford	2a	11	11	11
Park Utah M. 80	153	11%	11	11
Patho Exchange	201	11%	9	9
Patho Exchange	2	21%	21%	21%
Patino M & E 3.89	7	44%	20	21%
Peelless Motor	4	18%	18%	18%
Penick & Ford	148	48%	48%	48%
Penn Dix pt A	1	37%	37%	37%
Penn Dix pt A	1	87	87	87
Penn R 8 3/4	114	75	75%	75%
Penn R 8 3/4	1	181	181	181
Perr Marq pt 5	6	94	94	94
Perr Marq pt 5	10	99%	99%	99%
Pet Milk 1 1/2	2	24%	24%	24%
Pf 4	6	57%	57%	57%
Phil Rd Col & Jr	48	24%	24%	24%
Phil Morris 1	41	17%	16%	16%
Philips Petrol 20	49	41%	39%	39%
Phile Reed & R	37	31	27%	28%
Pierre Arrow A	37	31	27%	28%

Pierce Oil	22	3 1/2	2 1/2	3
Pine Oil	23	49	45	2 1/2
Pine Petroleum	23	49	45	2 1/2
Pillsbury F. 1.60	27	53 1/2	52	1 1/2
Pirelli Co. 2.88	4	55	53 1/2	3 3/4
Pitt & Morgan	21	91	90	1 1/2
Pitt & Wm Va Ry	230	65	60	1 1/2
Porto R. Am To	1	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2
Porto R. Am To B	4	83	82 1/2	83 1/2
Porto Rico A. Ton B	18	45	39 1/2	46
Postum A. Pa. 7-2	7	82	82	82
Postum 3	202	68 1/2	65 1/2	65
Prairie O. & Gas	89	60	60	60
Prairie Pl. Line 2-4	56	57	55 1/2	55 1/2
Pressed Steel	2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Pressed Steel Car pf	2	78 1/2	78	78 1/2
Producers Refiners	4	22	20	20
Prod. & Ref. pf	250	42	42	42
Pub. Serv. N. J.	4	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Pub S N. J. 7-2 pf	7	120 1/2	120	120 1/2
Pub Srv N. J. 6-2 pf	1	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Pub Serv N. J. S. J.	121	8	8	8
Punjabian 4	84	83	80	83
Punta Alegre	2	16	16	16 1/2

Pure Oil 1	76	35%	24%	24%	3%
Purity Bak 3	42	125%	120%	125%	4%
Radio Corp.	1776	91%	88%	91%	41%
Radio Keith-Orp.	256	94%	29%	29%	4%
Radio Nat'l 1	62	75%	75%	75%	3%
Railroad Sec.	50	105%	76%	76%	8%
Reading Co. 4	50	105%	102%	102%	2%
Reading 2d pld 2	1	45%	45%	45%	5%
Reel Silk Hosi Mills	42	76%	69%	76%	8%
Refrigerator 1	52	76%	98%	76%	8%
Reis & Co R'd	10	11%	11%	11%	1%
Remington Rand	184	31%	29%	29%	1%
Rock Motor Car 1b. 4	197	28%	27%	27%	1%
Rockwell 1	172	9%	8%	8%	2%
Republic 1 & Slt pld 1	118	118%	118%	118%	1%
Reynolds Spring	11	9%	9%	9%	4%
Reynolds B N 2.40	156	55%	54%	54%	1%
Richmond Steel 1.92	5	58%	58%	58%	1%
Richfield Oil Cal 2	57	41%	38%	38%	1%
Rocky Mt. 1	57	41%	38%	38%	1%
Rocky Mt. 2	57	41%	38%	38%	1%
Rossia Inc 6 1/2 b.	10	28%	37%	27%	1%
Royal Bak Pco	29	52%	31%	31%	1%
Rubber 1	29	52%	31%	31%	1%

[illegible][illegible]

Har & Co	x30	16%	10	10	-	%
ancer Kellogg	1.60	3	39	38%	38%	-
er Mfg		28	59	56	56	-
er pf A 3		4	52	57%	57%	+
egel M Stern 3		65	109%	106%	106%	-
nd C Tob 1....		21	34	33	33	-
Gas & Elec 3%		25	87%	84%	85%	-
Gas & El pf 4		1	66	66	66	-

Plate Glass	5	57 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	---	---
Plate Glass pfd	x20	20	20	20	---	---
San 1.68	19	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	---	---
Wart W Sp 6	133	133 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	---	---
Lumber Carb 3a	77	66 1/2	66	66	---	---
Lebakor Corp 5a	187	84 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	---	---
Marine Boat	31	3 1/2	3	3 1/2	---	---

OH Co 1a	12	61	59%	59%	1%
191	96	8%	8%	1%	
Other Steel	37	54	51%	59%	1%
ts Co of Am 1	2	18	2	14	1
ngton	0	6	6	6	
ngton A	5	14	14	14	
Photograph 1	53	21	20%	21	4
essie C & C 1	61	18%	17%	17%	1
ss Corp full pd	1	61	61		4%
ss Corp	13%	84%	63	62	2
C Gulf Sulph 4	21	2	14	14%	2
C & Pac Ry 3	2	167	165	165	2
P & O 2 2 1/2	116	22	20	20	1%
D L Tr new	35	18%	17%	17%	1%
Fair C 2 1/2	17	42%	40%	40%	1%
1 Ave	2	42	42	42	
ss (JR) Co 2 60	2	42	42	42	

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STOCKS
BONDS

GRAIN

SPECIAL ANALYSIS

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PRODUCTS, Inc.**

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Chicago Stock Exchange	equal
Chicago Board of Trade	nearly
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CHICAGO NEW YORK

COOLIDGE SATISFIED WITH RECORD IN OFFICE

Writer Says Ex-President Declared He Left No Feuds but Made Friends.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
WASHINGTON, March 25.—An Arthur Chicago denial of financial loans formed and de-

being bank- s, the of their board ed in y or- Chi- fused nance- s, or sation in his e put ly by con- broke- were banks a re- banks Bank, in an nece- al ma-

Chi- firms many change cor- have n this their loans s met

Feb. 25, 1923, p. 1. The Coolidge described by Lambert is not the austere Coolidge so often discussed, but rather a man with a warm attachment for his friends and a good sense of humor. He quotes the former President as saying:

"Friendship is a great thing. It is a fine compensation. I am happy to have had the privilege of so many friendships in Washington, and especially happy that none of these friendships, so far as I know, have been broken."

"I have been thinking of some of the old friends that I have had during my lifetime. I wish I could return to Northampton and find the same body of stalwart citizenship that I found when I first went there in 1895. It doesn't seem as though there could be the same splendid men and women living in the old town that I found in those days. They are gone, most of them. New faces have come. New thoughts, new activities and new interests have taken their place. I hope when I return there again to become a part of the life of that town."

Admirer of Abraham Lincoln.
Mr. Coolidge is a devotee of historical works. He seizes opportunities to make pilgrimages to the shrines hallowed by the nation's founders. Washington and Lincoln are his favorites, and anyone who can supply him with a new work upon the latter is certain to furnish him with an evening of enjoyable reading. But he has strong regard for all Presidents.

"There may be glimpsed another and poignantly human side of Mr. Coolidge's lesser known self in a book that now rests on the library shelf of 'Dick Hall's House' at Dartmouth College," writes Lambert. "Dick Hall's House" is a convalescent home and infirmary for Dartmouth boys, built by Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hall of Montclair, N. J., as a memorial to their son, a member of the class of 1927, who died while in his sophomore year at Dartmouth. In the library of 'Dick's House' as the Dartmouth boys affectionately refer to the home, are 1000 books, each one contributed by a friend of Dick Hall or of some member of his family. Each book carries on the fly leaf an inscription by the donor and on the following page Mr. Hall introduces the donor to the reader.

Mr. Coolidge wrote this in the volume he gave: "To Edward K. Hall: In recollection of his son and my son, who have privilege through the grace of God to be boys through all eternity.—Calvin Coolidge."

NEW YORK Sugar. NEW YORK, March 25.—The sugar market was unchanged early today at 2.07 for raw futures, opened 1 point lower to 1.97. Principal sellers on the call, probably as a result of continued liberal spot offerings and the disappointing showing of London over the week end.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET
NEW YORK, March 25.—Rubber futures, opened irregularly, May, 22.10; July, 22.10; September, 22.10.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Rubber—Spot market, 22.10.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Rubber futures, closed barely steady, May, 21.60; July, 21.60; September, 21.60.

DIVORCE JUDGE BARS PRESS
BENO, Nev., March 25.—Cross examination of Mrs. Payne Hancock was begun today when the divorce suit of Walker P. Inman of New York and Atlanta, against Helene Garnet Patton Inman was resumed in the District Court.

Mrs. Hancock gave testimony Saturday regarding drinking parties she attended in New York at which Inman and his wife were present, and said her apartment in 15 was the meeting place for Mrs. Inman and John Steel, vaudeville singer. Because she refused to testify further regarding her knowledge of the case unless newspaper men were excluded, the correspondents were asked to remain out of the court room until she had finished.

Fiction—Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1923.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics News Photographs

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1923.

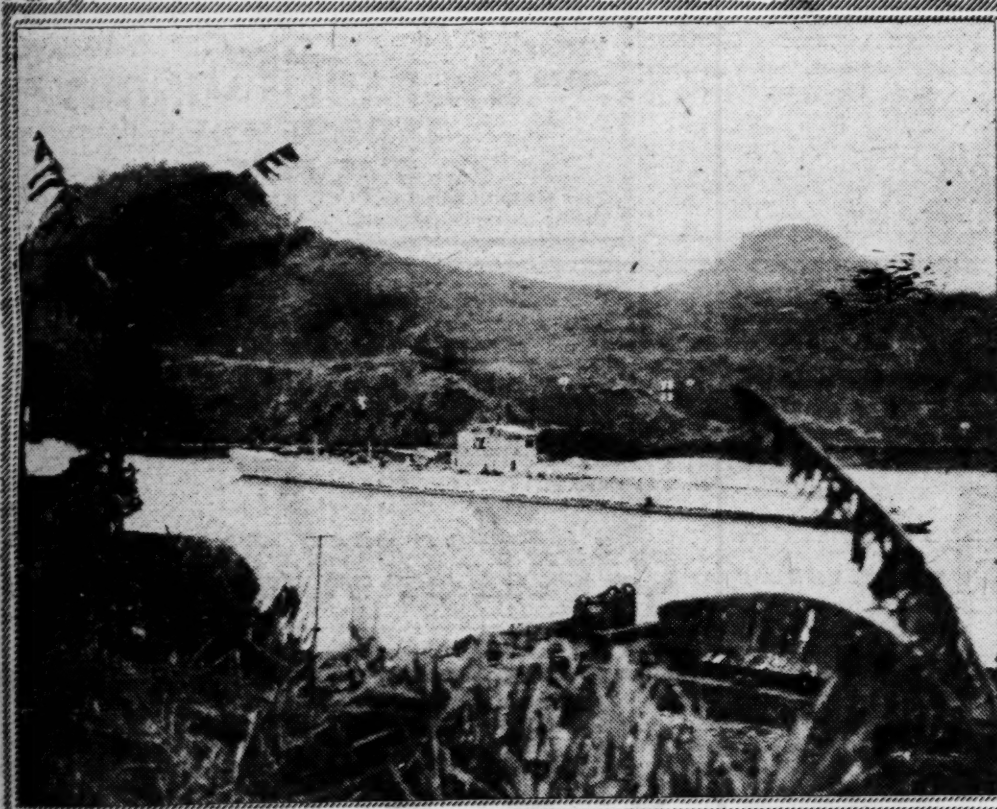
PAGE 9

WHEN THE MISSISSIPPI GOES ON A RAMPAGE



The 200-foot break in the levee near Quincy, Ill., which has flooded over 12,000 acres of corn and wheat land. —Associated Press photo.

ONE OF THE PRIDES OF THE NAVY



The V-4, largest of the U. S. Navy's fleet of submarines, taking a trip through the Panama Canal. —Wide World photo.

A SURE SIGN OF SPRING



Dusting off the elephants of a big circus in New York as a forerunner of their annual trip around the country. —P. & A. photo.



Miss Emma Lugerot, the Queen of Missouri at the Festival of States at St. Petersburg, Florida. —Wide World photo.

ON "UNOFFICIAL MISSION"



Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Root in Geneva, where the former Secretary of State prepared the way for the United States to participate in the affairs of the World Court. —Associated Press photo.

YOUNG MUSSOLINIS



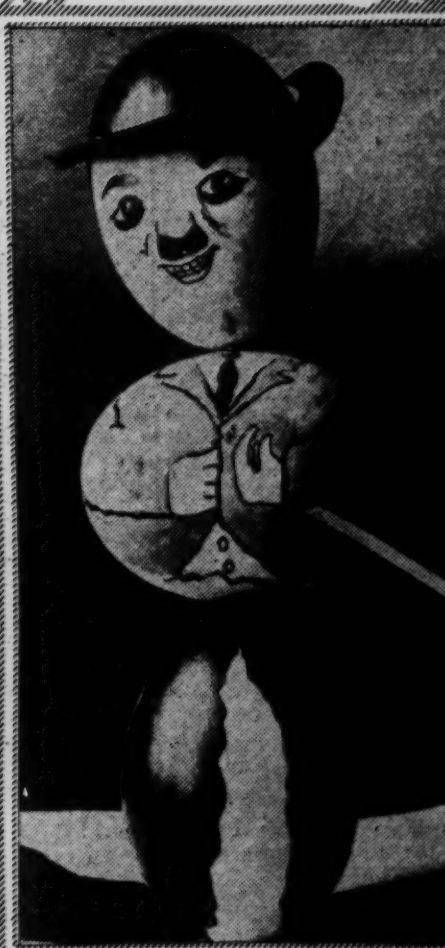
Bruno and Vittorio, sons of the Premier of Italy, out for a day's sport in the Italian Alps. —International photo.

THE LEVIATHAN SAILS



The great steamship leaving New York for Europe, on March 20, for her last voyage under the auspices of the U. S. Shipping Board. The ship has been sold to private interests. —P. & A. photo.

CHARLIE



Meet Mr. Chaplin as done in Easter eggs and seen in the shops of Berlin. —Underwood & Underwood photo.

"THE CRUSADER"



A bronze sculpture, 17 feet high and weighing 9000 pounds, which is to be sent from New York to the San Francisco exhibition of the National Sculpture Society. —Wide World photo.

THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening

MEDICAL PROGRESS

A NEWSPAPER clipping re-takes the birthday celebration of a woman at Pleasanton, Kan., who is 108 years old. She was born in 1821. Smallpox she said was the most dreaded disease when she was young, and the preventive her family and neighbors employed was to daub pine tar on the nose. This, of course, was a form of voodoo medicine, the idea being that if the face was disguised the disease would not recognize the victim and would pass on.

What changes have occurred during this woman's lifetime in medical science and practice. Let us recall a few of the most important.

The first vaccination for smallpox, which means the first scientific method for the prevention of any disease, was performed in Boston in 1800. It had had time to reach to the far fringe of civilization where this woman lived, so she used the old witchcraft method of prevention.

Two years before her birth, the stethoscope with which we use to listen to the heart came into use. It was invented by a Frenchman, Laennec.

In 1823, in a backwoods community in America, William Beaumont described his experiments, the first to show the action of the digestive juices of the stomach.

In 1846, in Boston, ether was first given for anesthesia in a surgical operation. It was administered by W. T. G. Morton, a dentist.

In 1847 Semmelweis, an Austrian, showed the contagiousness of puerperal fever, thus rescuing women in childbirth from this most frightful danger.

In 1865 Pasteur first described the small living organisms, the bacteria which are the cause of the infectious diseases.

In 1867 Joseph Lister, the Scotch surgeon, announced the principle of aseptic surgery which made surgical operation possible without infecting the patient. This discovery in conjunction with Morton's discovery—anaesthesia and asepsis—has made modern surgery possible.

In 1867 the modern science of diseases of the eye was founded by Helmholtz. The founder of the science of ophthalmology or diseases of the eye, Von Graefe, did his best work from 1865 to 1870. He was only 42 years old when he died.

In 1875 medical inspection became compulsory in Germany—one of the first steps in public preventive medicine.

In 1876 Dettweiler established the first sanitarium for the treatment of consumption.

In 1890 diphtheria antitoxin was first administered—the first absolute cure of an infectious disease due to bacteria.

In 1893 Roentgen discovered the X-ray, the greatest single aid to diagnosis we have.

In 1905 Schandlin discovered the typhoid bacillus, the cause of typhoid.

In 1913 the Supreme Court of the United States denied the "rights" of individuals when opposed to public welfare.

In 1922 the discovery of insulin, a specific treatment for diabetes, was announced.

And that's what happened during the old lady's lifetime.

Uses for Bananas

IF EATEN ripe, bananas are perfectly digestible, even in the case of young children. Banana sandwiches are good to put in the lunch box of the school child. They like them better than meat sandwiches, and they are quite as nourishing, as they contain most of the nutrient that meat does.

It is not a good habit to eat bananas between meals, as so many people do. They can be advantageously included in the meals. For breakfast they can be added to the uncooked cereal or used as a center cavity filling for molded cereal. Bananas fritters are nice for luncheon. For dinner they can be baked or dipped in egg and crumbs, then fried and served with lemon sauce.

A delicious salad can be made with bananas and chopped nuts on lettuce with mayonnaise. As a dessert they blend nicely with gelatin and improve the flavor. Sliced and sprinkled with sugar, and either cream or lemon juice added, bananas make a good and simple dessert.

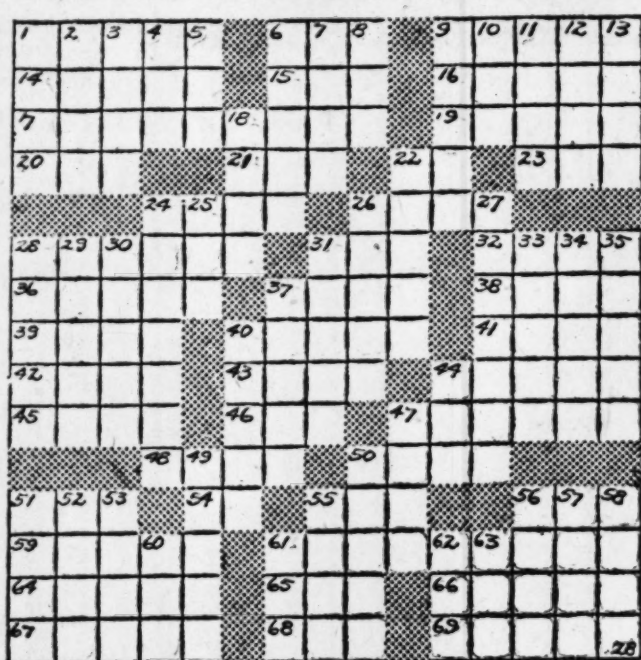
A Recipe for Today

Orange Bread

Three and one-half cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup chopped orange rind, 1 egg, 1½ cups milk, 2 tablespoons fat melted.

Mix all the ingredients, pour into a greased loaf pan and let rise for 20 minutes. Bake in a slow oven for 50 minutes. Cool and store in the bread box. When sandwiches are to be made the bread should be 24 hours old. Orange bread sandwiches cut in fancy shapes are delicious for afternoon tea. The flavor blends well with tea, coffee or chilled beverages.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

- Window pane.
- A young avine.
- One of the individual leaves of the calyx.
- To annoy.
- South American linguistic tribe.
- Depart.
- Beautifying compounds.
- City in Illinois.
- Make an edge.
- Third King of Judah.
- In 1823, in a backwoods community in America, William Beaumont described his experiments, the first to show the action of the digestive juices of the stomach.
- Terminal.
- Small orifice.
- Liquid measure.
- Hidden.
- Nickname of a President.
- Raw metals.
- Very corpulent.
- Plant of the arum family.
- A skin eruption.
- To locate.
- Edict.
- Prong.
- Instead.
- Celtic Scottish Highlander.
- Pondered.
- One who foretells.
- Territorial division of Denmark and Norway.
- Fondle.
- Hulled Indian.
- Protruberance.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

- Window pane.
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YOU AND YOUR CHILD

By Emile Hoffman.

If you were asked, "Don't you think you cause your child to disobey?" you probably would quickly retort, "I should say not." And there would be resentment in your tone.

How about the time you told baby not to touch the book and, as babies have a way of doing, she immediately grabbed it? She screamed when you tried to take it from her so you let her keep it. Your husband suggested that you should not overlook the disobedience and you replied, "Oh, she is too young to understand."

When the child became old enough to understand she understood only too well that it was quite safe to follow her own inclinations, for mother did not enforce obedience. Of course you realize you have an unruly child who is sorely in need of training, and don't you see how very different she would be if you had enforced compliance to your demands from the start? Children are quick to see when they can take a chance.

A lad was playing marbles. His mother called him twice without any response. One of the lads said, "Bill, your mother is calling you." Bill continued the game and merely replied, "I know it." Again mother's voice, raised in anger, called, "If you don't come at once I'll punish you." The other lad said, "Did you hear what she said?" Bill coolly responded, "Don't worry. She don't mean what she says." You are not surprised that this lad has a reputation for disobedience—but you also know who made him so, do you not?

To you repeat a command more than twice? Rightly trained children will require no repetition, but the child's activities sometimes demand consideration, so speaking twice may be necessary.

There are parents who tell a child to do a thing and forget all about it—so does the child. Under such circumstances a child will, naturally, disregard parental requests or commands. Unfortunately the parents also disregard the obedience of these parents may sometime make a demand that is important and absolute obedience is necessary, but the untrained child sees no difference between this and many other commands that have not been enforced, so without any thought of disobedience the child ignores the command—and he is termed a disobedient child.

When you make a request or give a command, does your tone and attitude always imply that obedience is expected? If so, the child will rarely fail you. Make it a point to always be fair and just. Make only worth-while demands and enforce these with care and due regard for your child's rights. It is entirely up to you whether your child obeys or disobeys.

The Longer Silhouette

LENGTHENED skirts with waist line raised toward the normal produce a changed silhouette—by no means radical but none the less one to which it is necessary to become accustomed. This is achieved by the very low placing of fullness although there is no marked lengthening of the hemline. It is but a new fashion device and one that is quite charming.

When adjusting the hemline it is to be remembered that the very short skirt revealing the knees which really is now passé, is impossible in the newer type of costume.

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Resinol

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

JIMMY SKUNK INVESTIGATES

Investigating you may find
There's much that's never had crossed
your mind.

—Jimmy Skunk.

JIMMY SKUNK felt quite at home at Farmer Brown's. He didn't appear the least disturbed. You will remember that Farmer Brown's Boy had found him from that little glass jar, out of which he had been unable to pull his head. And then Jimmy had gone right into the kitchen and drunk the milk from Black Pussy's saucer. This finished him. He had licked his lips and then gone straight over to the door to be let out.

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Mother Brown, as she watched Jimmy amble across the dooryard toward the barn.

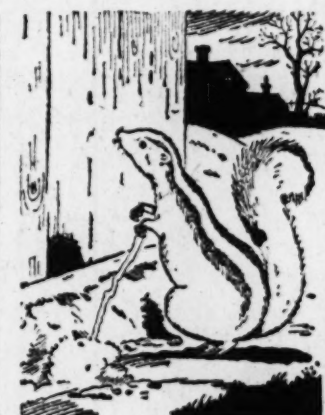
Farmer Brown's Boy chuckled. "That is just like Jimmy," said he. "I've told you all along that Jimmy Skunk is the most independent small person in all the Great World. But at the same time he is a gentleman. Let me alone and I'll let you alone." seems to be his motto. I wonder where the rascal will go now."

From the dooryard they watched Jimmy head over toward the henyard. Now, over in that henyard Farmer Brown's Boy had a lot of young chickens—little fluffy yellow balls running about their anxious mothers. Farmer Brown's Boy was very proud of these chickens and he had kept a very close watch over them to see that none of them should get out. However, despite all his watchfulness, he had for a week or two been losing chickens. Every day he would count them and every day he would find that two or three were missing. Of course, he knew that some of these chickens were his, but who that some one was he didn't have the least idea. It was very mysterious. Sometimes he suspected Black Pussy, but Black Pussy always looked so innocent that he couldn't believe that she was guilty. Those chickens were very carefully shut up at night. At no time had Farmer Brown's Boy seen a hawk about during the day. It was all very mysterious.

Farmer Brown's Boy was thinking of those chickens as he watched Jimmy Skunk. Jimmy was taking a hawk about during the day. It was all very mysterious. Those chickens were very carefully shut up at night. At no time had Farmer Brown's Boy seen a hawk about during the day. It was all very mysterious. Jimmy was taking a hawk about during the day. It was all very mysterious. Jimmy was taking a hawk about during the day. It was all very mysterious.

Those Slippery Hangers
How often have you found your best velvet frock reposing in a heap in the bottom of the garment bag because it has slipped off the hanger? This can be avoided if you will wrap an elastic band around each end of the hanger. It will prevent slipping.

The Box Spring
Do not forget to run the vacuum cleaner over the box spring as well as the mattress when next you clean the bed. It gets very dusty on the bottom and usually full of dusting powder on the top.



"Aha!" said Jimmy. "This still bears looking into."

A very big hole. It was rather hidden by some dead grass. It wasn't big enough for Jimmy. Jimmy put his nose down and sniffed. "Aha!" said he to himself once more. Then he listened. He was listening for that squeak he had heard back in the henhouse. But all was still. Then Jimmy began to dig. Jimmy is a very good digger when he is so inclined. It didn't take him long to dig that opening big enough for him to crawl under the henhouse. He had just disappeared when Farmer Brown's Boy turned the corner of the henhouse looking for him.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Oyster Patties
Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup oyster juice, a half teaspoon salt, one small pimento, one cup mushrooms, two cups oysters. Melt butter, blend in flour and add milk and oyster juice. Bring to a boil and add other ingredients. Cook until the oysters begin to curl. Fill heated patty shells and serve at once. Excellent on the Lenten Luncheon platter.

(Copyright, 1935.)

To Clean Felt
The delicate-bued hats so popular these days will clean beautifully if the soiled parts are rubbed with fine sandpaper and then the entire hat rubbed with French chalk and magnesia.

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BE FIRST to discover Zeeb's new wonder rouge. It will blend into your complexion, giving you a beautiful shade of pink. It can be used for day or night. It is made of natural and permanent. Also Zeeb's indelible, waterproof, permanent lipstick.

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NEW COSTUME GEMS GAUDIER THAN BEFORE

THERE will be no letup in costume jewelry as long as women continue to tumble for the money-making specialties launched by famous style makers. Necklaces and bracelets, which sell at big prices in Paris shops that sponsor them, but cost comparatively little to produce, are one of the most remunerative side-lines. They go hand in hand with perfumes as tried and tested profit makers.

Competition for the exclusiveness of new costume jewelry ideas is keen. Therefore the dressmaking house that can show something original and assure its customers that they cannot find it elsewhere, and that no costume can be truly Vionnet or Chanel or Lanvin without it, has a tremendous turnover on its line of talk as well as its line of merchandise.

The fly in their ointment, however, is the copyist. There are more copyists operating in the costume jewelry field, probably, than in any other. Styles have to be changed rapidly for the famous houses to maintain the originality of their ideas.

Among the latest novelties is a collar of gold, or simulated gold, stamped out of one piece of metal. It has a cut-out pattern and comes an inch or so below the base of the throat. It fits closely about the neck like a slave collar.

Looking glass chokers are another novelty of spring. Crystal and coral, or imitation coral, beads in combination are new. The same bead necklace is carried out in many colors, with the colored beads concentrated in large knobs like the size of a golf ball.

Algerian and Tunisian jewelry, modern and antique, is being pushed by several fashion houses. African jewelry is also being promoted in the form of wide bracelets.

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Black and White by George Barr McCutcheon

INSTALLMENT I.

Introducing a Principal.

His name wasn't Barnacle at all, nor was his Christian name Barnaby. But that is what his intimates called him, in college and out, — and not, it must be said, without some measure of glorification. He came by it naturally. He went through "prep" school and college as "Barnaby," the "Barnacle" usually being omitted by time-saving representatives of the fairest sex (save one) in the world, and he continued to be "Barnaby" up to the very day of his disappearance from the face of the earth, so to speak.

He couldn't shake off the name, a loving, kindly means of identification and admiration among those who knew him personally, and with those who did not know him at all except as one of the mummies, as he was called by some of the mummies, as well, thank heaven. It clung to him with the tenacity of the crustacean whose namesake he became in jest and earnest.

In the very beginning, as it were, one of the boys on the football team, alluding to a certain long-legged, practically unknown end on the "scrubs," sardoniously retorted to an irate coach that you couldn't shake him off. He was there to stay. Inside of a week, the boys were calling him "the leech." A sixth form youth, having acquired considerable poise, education, refinement and an editorship on the school newspaper, referred to him as a "barnacle," not only because he thought it looked a little more erudite in print than "leech," but for the added (and principal) reason that at the time of writing the article he wasn't quite sure whether leech was spelt with an "a" or a double "e," and some one else was using the dictionary at that moment.

"The Barnacle" became his nickname, a loving one, all things considered. To college he went. His fame and his name preceded him. The crowds came to know him as "Barnaby Barnacle," they cheered him every time he came onto the gridiron or the baseball diamond; they knew that no matter to what heights a punt copped, or at what angle it swirled, it was bound to fall into an unyielding mass once it came within reach of his hungry arms, and as for tackling, he was never missed if he could get his hands on the runner. He fastened himself so securely to the man, big or little, that the only way to get rid of him, to quote a noted sports writer, was to "scrape him off," you would a barnacle. He never let go.

If he had gone to Yale, they would have changed his name to "Bulldog" for the sole purpose, no doubt, of immortalizing the symbolic beast. If he had gone to Harvard, they would glibly have invited Yale to "send on your bulldogs, we've got a dog catcher here that will nail all of them."

But he didn't go to Yale nor to Harvard nor to Princeton; he went to a little New England college because his father, his grandfather, and even remoter ancestors had gone there in their youth. Any one of the "Big Three" would have welcomed him with open arms—perhaps because of the reputation his closed arms had gained for him,—but he adjured all of them for the simple reason that it was not in his nature to let go; a college that was good enough for his father, his grandfather, and his great-grandfather, rather to stick to through all the scholastic vicissitudes and uncertainties of a century or more was worth hanging onto it, sometimes by the skin of his teeth, until he got his degree in 1915. If there is such a thing as graduating a little below the foot of the class, he did it.

It would be pleasant to say that he went out at the head of it with all sorts of honors, but he didn't. He was not a good student, though an earnest one. He so liked the pleasures of life that he was unable or unwilling to let go of them, which made it doubly difficult for him to maintain at the same time a firm, enduring grip on such sober things as calculus and all the other little odds and ends that stalk an undergraduate up to a bitter but triumphant end.

It is not for this chronicler to say how he managed to "scrape through"; the fact remains that he got his degree, however, just as he got everything else; by hanging on. Like a barnacle. The surprised faculty in its entirety couldn't shake him off.

It is said of him that when Harvard or Yale scheduled so-called practice games with the proud but insignificant little college up in the New England hills, the coaches deliberately directed their quarterbacks to send plays around the "Barnacle's" end as often as possible. "If you can get by that fellow without sinking," said they to their backs, "you'll have earned all the rest of the season." But they couldn't get by the "Barnacle." The vaunted runners of Harvard and Yale, whose names are historical, never got by him. They made a great many tumbles down it is true, but never around the "Barnacle's" end. When the great heat of struggling, sweating humanity was untangled and the undermost released, the runner with the ball was usually to be found with his legs shackled and the "Barnacle" had to be "scraped off." And he was always smiling, always good-natured about it. It was great fun for him, but it wasn't always fun for the fellow he brought down. He was seldom hurt, never dazed. He invariably came up smiling. It was his custom to pat his adversary on the back and murmur into his bewildered ear: "Sorry, old man. Don't be sore at me. Come again. Better luck next time."

They all liked him. His best friends in after life were those he had thrown the hardest.

And that was just the trouble with the fellow called Barnaby Barnacle, which wasn't his name at all, as has been mentioned before. Everybody liked him and there was nothing in the world he liked so much as being liked by his fellow men. That wouldn't have been so bad, to be sure, if he hadn't been liked by women. He also liked that. He was a very good looking fellow and he was surprisingly gentle with them when one stops to consider the grim proclivities by which his prowess on the football field was marked. He would have been a much better student at college if he hadn't been liked so well by his fellows; and he would have gone ahead faster and surer after he left college if the handicap had not been so lamentably increased by his charming augmentation. He said, here and now, to his credit, that he was industrious in everything he undertook.

His chief trouble was that he was industrious in too many lines at the same time. For example, no one was able to burn a candle at both ends with half his goodnature and perseverance, nor with the same indomitable spirit.

We come upon him many years after he left college and find him as handsome and cheerful and bright-eyed as ever, but without a dollar to his name, so to speak,—and this in spite of the fact that loyal friends and powerful ones of both sexes had provided him with countless jobs and opportunities, any one of which offered the most alluring prospects of advancement and success.

He never gave up a job voluntarily. It wasn't in him to do that. The only way to get rid of him was to discharge him—fire him, in the parlance. No matter what kind of a job it was, he manfully, uncompromisingly hung onto it until his employer, after weeks or months of wifeful tolerance, was compelled to let him go for the good of the service and as an example to more able young men; not inactively, by the way, or even sulkily, for he had an engaging way of tactfully, smilingly, understandingly, almost sympathetically, quite as if he had been expecting it all along and was actually obliged to the boss for putting up with him as long as he had. And then he would go out and find another position before you could say Jack Robinson.

One of his many employers, lunching with him at an expensive restaurant, less than an hour after dismissing him, earnestly, even apologetically, said to him: "You ought to be in the diplomatic service. That's where you belong. You'll never succeed in business, my boy. But you'd make a wonderful under-secretary, or something of the sort in any legation on earth."

"I get you, Mr. Carman. What you mean is this: when a fellow isn't worth a whoop at anything else, he's fine material for the diplomatic corps. Well, I've tried it."

"You've tried it? That's news to me."

"South America," remarked the young man, laconically. "Shortly after the war, Senators from four states backed me. A stepping stone, everybody said, to the Court of St. James or something like that. As a diplomat, I lasted just six weeks, almost to the day."

"Why did you resign?" politely inquired the other as the young man seemed on the point of dropping the subject.

"Resign? I didn't resign. A big bug down there made a nasty crack about the American flag while he was passing the embassy one day. I happened to hear him. Right then and there my diplomacy was tested and found wanting. I took him by the coat collar, turned him round—well, perhaps you've seen what I can do with my foot. I don't know whether he saw any stripes, but I'll bet he saw a good many more stars than we'll ever have on the flag. They sent me home in the next ship. He was a cousin or something of the Prime Minister."

"Our State Department recalled you for defending the flag?"

"Bounced is the word. And why not? It's extremely bad form in diplomatic circles to defend the flag."

"Well, then, you ought to marry a rich girl. That would fix everything for you."

"Good Lord, if a man can't hold onto a fifty-dollar-a-week job, how can you expect him to hold a rich wife?" demanded his discharged host, whimsically—and a trifle wearily.

Leaving college in the spring of 1915, he found his way to France with the American Ambulance. They found him one day with his car blown to smithereens; although he was unconscious at the roadside he was still hanging onto the detached steering wheel. He not only got the Croix de Guerre for that but a discharge as well. Unfit for service, they said, after he emerged from the hospital a few weeks later. Whereupon, to prove that he wasn't unfit, he joined the Foreign Legion and stuck to that until the United States went into the war, when he was transferred to the new army and promptly took up driving. The termination of hostilities in 1918 found him in a

MENUS FOR A DAY

BREAKFAST
Apple Sauce
Whole Cereal and Milk
Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Diced Meat Sandwiches
Buttermilk Chocolate Frosted Cookies
DINNER
Baked Hash
Escalloped Cauliflower
Bread Butter
Pear Salad
Peach Brown Betty
Hard Sauce
Coffee

on your life! I shan't go to bed at all."

"But you'll need some sleep, young fellow. You can't—"

"I need a job a darned sight more than I need sleep, Mr. Jones."

"You may not like the work or the salary—I want to talk over with—"

"Don't let that trouble you, sir. I suppose a mule and a jackass are pretty much the same thing, aren't they? Well, I'm a mule for work and a jackass when it comes to money." He grinned. "You can't give me too much of either. Thanks awfully, Mr. Jones. I—I hope I'll be worth my salt to you if you take me on. I'll do my best. You see, sir—it's my bread and butter."

"I'll tell you what," said Mr. Jones, suddenly—and to his own astonishment—"come down about lunch time and we'll go over to the India House for a bite. Twelve-thirty."

"Thanks. I can order right here if it will save time. Orange juice, oatmeal, bacon and eggs and two cups of coffee."

After the departure of the gay company, Jones the broker settled himself comfortably in front of the snapping fireplace in his library and took stock of the Barnacle, to whom he was to offer the princely salary of \$50 a week for doing nothing, as far as he could see, except to look ornamental, talk football with certain customers, German outrages with others, French morals with some, and ultimately to learn the difference between stocks and bonds.

Noble was the Barnacle was an only child. His name in toto was Jasper Elias Bernadotte Blades, after two grandfathers, an uncle and, obviously, a parent on the male side. His mother, who died during his senior year in college, fondly called him Bernadotte or Berpie, both of which he hated with greater intensity than either Jasper or Elias; in sheer self-commiseration he fell upon the convenience of his uncle Bernadotte (who, despising his own name, felt a great pity for his struggling nephew), and Mr. Charles Dickens, that most amiable creator of characters whose names are known the wide world over. So Jasper Elias Bernadotte at the age of 12 became Barnaby, a Dickensian nickname that sadly obliterated the generous Uncle Bernadotte who gave up the ghost just before his nephew finished college, but was not thereby denied the pleasure of seeing Barnacle tacked onto it for good measure.

Continued tomorrow.
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LADDERGRAM

Registered U. S. Patent Office
Climb Down!

PLAY

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

FAIR

Play Fair by climbing down a rung at a time, changing a single letter only in each downward step without transposing. Avoid unusual words and see if you can clip a rung or two from our solution which appears tomorrow.

Answer to Snow-Ball: 1, Snow; 2, Slow; 3, Slot; 4, Soot; 5, Boot; 6, Bolt; 7, Bolt; 8, Ball.
(Copyright, 1929.)

The Care of Pewter

THE old pewter porringer that was relegated to the attic when grandmother was a girl now assumes a position of honor in many a colonial living room. New styles in bowls, teapots, platters and jars are being fashioned out of this silvery looking metal.

As the tin which forms the basis of pewter alloys is easily scratched, only the finest abrasives should be used in polishing pewter ware. When they have been polished, remove all traces of the powder with lukewarm soap suds, rinse in clear warm water and dry thoroughly. Pewter objects which are used as regular table ware may be stored in the usual manner with soap and warm water.

Simple Science for Everybody

By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

MEASURING MOONLIGHT

MAGINE so delicate and accurate a thermometer that it can measure the heat of moonlight! Such an instrument has been invented. Through it we have come to know to a precise degree, how hot the sunshine on the moon is, and how cool its shadows are. Whenever it is noon on the moon, it is hotter than boiling water, and the mountains and valleys of the moon smolder under the full fiery rays of the sun.

Whenever a shadow is cast on the moon, as it is during an eclipse when the earth gets between the sun and it, the temperature drops so low that alcohol would freeze solid. Presto! From 200 degrees above zero it drops to 200 degrees below. Then, when the shadow has passed, up goes the temperature once more.

For the moon doesn't retain any heat, as the earth does. Our summer evenings are comparatively comfortable because we store up the heat of the day. But the moon throws the sun's heat bounding back again into space, like a mirror reflects the light, and its nights are bitter cold.

Although this delicate device has measured the very small amount of heat in moonlight, we still have not measured the cold of nights on the moon. But we know it is the fate of the moon to freeze solidly every night in the deadest cold imaginable, and scientists believe that these nights are probably the lowest possible temperature which has ever been measured—about 455 degrees below zero.

A Lad time of it the man in the moon must have!

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"People who talk to themselves are not necessarily crazy," says Knowing Nora. "It may be they are considerate of others."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Remorse



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Frame-Up



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

Why Bring That Up?



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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**WALL STREET
20 PER CENT
CALL MONEY;
STOCKS FALL**

Wall Street Experiences
One of Most Riotous Ses-
sions in History—Lower
Ranges of \$5 to \$35.

SALES VOLUME ABOUT
8,240,000, A RECORD

Ticker Two Hours Behind
at Close—Final Quota-
tions From Floor Show
Spectacular Rally.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 26.—In a record-breaking volume of trading which ran around 8,000,000 shares, Wall street today experienced one of the most riotous ses- sions in history, coincident with another "money squeeze" which sent the rate on call loans from 12 to 20 per cent.
Prices of scores of issues broke \$5 to nearly \$25 a share, with the ticker falling hopelessly behind the market under the swollen streams of orders which poured over the wires and cables from all sections of the country, and the world. Brisk rallies developed in a few issues in the last hour of trading, but others were thrown into the market in blocks of 500 and 10,000 shares, or more, as weakened marginal accounts were liquidated, regardless of price.

Ticker 2 Hours Behind.
As the market closed, the Stock Ticker was two hours behind, with indications that the last-minute flurry of trading would delay the printing of the final quotation for nearly two hours after the closing gong had sounded.
A similar reaction took place on the New York curb market, with that ticker 50 minutes behind the market when the session ended.
Final quotations, available from the floor of the Stock Exchange soon after the close, showed that a spectacular rally had taken place in the last hour of trading with, final quotations irregular. Pack- ard Motors, which had sold down to \$117, rebounded to \$120, up \$1.50 net; Radio Corporation rallied from a low of \$82 to \$93, up \$1.50; Wright Aero, from \$220 to \$248.50, off \$2.50; Chile Copper, from around par to \$109.75, off 2 1/4 cents; General Motors, from \$77.50 to \$82.50, off 12 1/2 cents; National Cash Register, from \$120 to \$128, up 8 cents; U. S. Steel com- mon, from \$171.25 to \$178.25, up \$7 cents; and Westinghouse Elec- tric, from around \$140 to \$147, up 7 cents.

Available final quotations and net changes of some of the other active shares were as follows:
American Can, 119 1/2, up 3 1/4; Sears Roebuck, 144 1/2, off 1/4; Curtiss Aeroplane, 141 1/2, off 1/4; Union Carbide, 211, up 3; General Elec- tric, 228 1/2, up 3 1/4; Chrysler, 97 1/2, off 1/4; John-Manville, 188 1/2, up 1/4; American Telephone and Tel- egraph, 209 1/2, off 1/4; Warner Bros. Pictures, 102 1/2, off 1/4; Greene Cananea Copper, 162, off 4; Bethlehem Steel, 99 1/2, up 1 1/4.
The average price of 50 indus- trial stocks closed 1.8 points lower, 29 rails 3 of a point down and 20 utilities 4.8 points off.

Call Money 20 Per Cent.
Call money had not touched 20 per cent in New York since the post-war deflation crisis of 1920. On Feb. 5 of that year call loans renewed at 17 per cent and closed at 20 per cent.
One block of 22,000 shares of National Cash Register was dumped into the market at \$120 a share, a drop of \$9.25 below yesterday's quotation, and \$28.75 below the year's high established only last Wednesday.

Brooklyn Edison showed the largest individual lower range with an extreme decline of \$34.50 a share. Adams Express sold \$26 a share below yesterday's close, Wright Aeroplane \$23, International Match preferred \$18, A. M. Byers \$17.50, John-Manville \$12.25, International Telephone \$11.50, Greene Cananea Copper \$11.50, Anaconda Copper \$11.50, American & Foreign Power and Allied Chemical \$12 each, Pack- ard \$11.50, and Chrysler Radio- Keith-Albee, Warner Bros. Pic- tures, Advance Rumely \$10 to \$11, but some of these losses were cut down by the late rally.
Heavy withdrawals of funds by out-of-town banks and corporations and the disinclination of New York bankers to supply fresh funds, either because of a desire to co-oper- ate with the Federal Reserve Board or to conserve cash resources in anticipation of unusually heavy